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Other Alameda County Cities Ordered by Reason of Decline in Fuel Oil

Companies Told by Railway Commission Necessity of Lower Price Than \$1.02 Per Thousand as at Present

Gas rates for Oakland and other Alameda county citles and towns were today reduced to 97 cents 1000 feet by the State Railroad Commission.

The declining price of fuel oil was given by the commission as the reason for the reduction. This is the first time since the war that the price of gas in the

Eastbay cities has dropped below the dollar point, it was pointed out by members of the Railroad Com mission. The rate which is to be superseded by that announced to day was \$1.02, 1000 feet.

The cities affected by the new rate include Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and wirtually all other places in Alameda county. Other reductions were made

covering practically the whole of Northern California. Among the automobile and train accident at gas companies principally affected are the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Coast Counties Gas Company, which supplies Watsonville and vicinity.

Fruit Men Protest S. P.-C. P. Merger

SAN FRANCISCO; July 22.composed of leading shippers of deciduous fruits, has adopted resolutions strongly protesting against the unmerging of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific system, cording to a letter received today Wallace M. Alexander, chairman of the state-wide committee against dismemberment.

In the letter, enclosing the resolutions, J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange, states that his organization proposes to present certain facts before the hearing by the In-terstate Commerce Commission proving that, if the present relationship between the two railroads is severed, the deciduous fruit industry will suffer a serious loss.

Garment Workers in

N. Y. Declare Strike ternational Garment Workers' 3000 plants will be affected by the order, which was issued to compel American Institute of Banking re- McCormick in Paris, small contractors to recognize the union. Employers of about 600 from the steps of one of the cars large factories already working while the train was moving at a under union rules say they have high rate of speed. At the same inagreed to the suspension in the stant something went wrong with hope that it will force small shops the emergency air brake, and it auto adopt standardized production methods.

University Offers

Community Course track. SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—Ad-San Leandro that members serious- recovered consciousness but ly consider enrollment in the sec-still in a dazed condition. ond annual summer school of combefore the attention of all of the organization's members at the next meeting.

Farmer Dies While Driving Hay Motor

REDDING, July 22.—As E. B. North motored through Siskiyou county, east of Hornbrook, he noticed a team attached to a motor stopped in a hay field and the driver leaning forward in his seat as though asleep. North investigated and found the driver dead. He was Jefferson Greive, 72, a farmer in Siskiyou county for fifty years. He had apparently been stricken with heart failure as he

Policeman Wounded In Fighting Bandits

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 22.—Arthur Loew, 26, policeman and former World war aviator, was shot four time and seriously wounded early today when singlehanded he fought a pitched battle with four burglars in Brooklyn. Judging by the trails of blood leading from the scene of the encounter it is believed that Loew wounded at least three of the four men.

Two Are Held in

ST. LOUIS, July 22.-Two mer arrested here today are held for possible connection with the killing of Deputy Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty, 50, and seriously wounding of Patrolman Ross Johnson, 45, in a gun battle at Granite City, III., identify them.

Nippon Prince's Driver Suicide As Tire Bursts

L a tire puncture while his royal master was riding in his machine, the chauffeur to Prince Hirohito, regent of Japan, committed hari-kiri

Hari-kiri is a method of sulcide known in Japan as "happy despatch" permitted as a means of escaping execution or official disgrace. Any happening which in any way inconveniences any member of the imperial family is taken as a personal responsi bility by whoever is in control of that portion of the royal entourage in which it occurs.

Head of Laboratories and Former City Bacteriologist Hurt in Auto Collision.

Dr. Pauline S. Nusbaumer, head of the Western Laboratories, former city-bacteriologist and one of city, is recovering today from Thirteenth and Webster streets.

Accompanied by her niece, Mrs. the car, Dr. Nusbaumer's machine crashed into a Southern Pacific electric train in charge of Con-L. T. Wallace. The automobile

was badly damaged. where they were treated for cuts and later taken to their home at 7 Nusbaumer is the secretary of the Alameda County Medical associa-

Banker on Train

Car Just as Brakes Halt Speed; Found in Time.

A freak chance in all probability saved the life of Walter P. Tatge, NEW YORK, July 22.—The In- cashier of the National City Bank rushed to the cit. hospital along of Chicago, when he accidentally Union has ordered its 50,000 mem- fell from a moving train near Dunsbeginning next Tuesday. Nearly muir today. Tatge was one of the

> cently held at Portland. Tatge lost his footing and fell tomatically brought the train to a The brakemen descending from the train to investigate the trouble

form, which lay just outside the Tatge was picked up and brought ditional request has been received to Oakland, where he was taken at the Chamber of Commerce of to Providence hospital. He partly

It was stated at the hospital that munity leadership, to be held at Tatge's injuries were probably not Stanford University September 18 of a fatal nature. He struck his to 23. Enrollment blanks were en- head in the fall and is suffering closed. The matter will be placed from concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull.

Auto Driver Sought In Boulevard Blow

A search for the driver of an T. Cummings as he was repairing his machine is being made today under the direction of Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen. The accident occurred last night on the Foothill boulevard near

Twenty-sixth avenue. Cummings' machine had stalled and he was about to crawl underneath it when he was struck by the passing machine. He was picked up uncon-scious and taken to the emergency hospital. He was treated for cuts and bruises and later removed to his home at 5307 East Fourteenth

Britain in Protest At China Rail Grab

PEKING, July 22 .- (By International News Service.)-Great Britain today entered formal protest with the Peking government the lamp in trying to assist his against the seizure of the rolling stock of thhe Peking-Mukden railroad line by Chang Tso Lin, who Obregon's Illness has never released it since his withdrawal to Manchuria.

Sheriff's Slaying British Ask Probe

United States to investigate the poned. President Obregon has not killing of Captain George Edgcomb, been at the national palace since master of the schooner William H. Monday, when he returned from a early this morning. Witnesses of Atbury, according to information week's vacation. His ailment, the the shooting have been called to received today by Lieutenant- attending physicians say, is very Colonel Jenkins, vice consul here, slight.

Score Fatally Injured Near Springfield, Mo., When Express Flyer Crashes Into Passenger Awaiting Orders

Whole Family Victims of Collision; Accident Comes at 45-Mile-An-Hour Speed; Open Switch Hold Cause

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22 (By international News Service) .oday when the Meteor Express No. 9 of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad ran into an onen switch at Logan and crashed head-on into the combined "Katy" and Frisco special No. 2. which was standing on a siding.

Over forty were injured, several probably fatally. The dead are Engineer H. R. Rine and Fireman the best known physicians in the Nealy of the Meteor and a man, wife and four children, all of one

The Meteor, southbound from St. an hour when it struck the open switch and was behind schedule him with a wound in the back, molished in the crash and the track strewn with wreckage.

Most of the injured passengers were occupants of two chair cars ductor E. A. Levy and Motorman on train No. 2, St. Louis to Oklahoma City, which were telescoped. Members of the family which was killed were seated in the front seats of the second chair car.

It was hours before rescuer could make their way into the mass and bruises by Dr. D. D. Weaver of steel wreckage of the two chair cars and get at the bodies of the Estrolla avenue in Piedmont. Dr. family who had been in the front seats of the second car. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammer of Stoutland, Mo., and Beulah, and Bernice West, aged Hammer, was found in her moth-Saved by Chance er's lifeless arms, still alive, but dying. Her 12-year-old son, Burner Hammer, was also not expected Cashier Slips, Falls From to live. Benny West, Mrs. Ham-mer's brother, was badly hurt, but

> Meteor were wrecked and it was received fatal injuries. They were with the other injured.

Logan is a small town 25 miles south of this city in the Ozarks.

Denies Love Errand

PARIS, July 22.-Harold F. tcCormick, on his arrival here today from New York, told the Associated Press he was in Europe for business and a rest and that stop almost within its own length. he had no intention of seeing Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran (Mme Ganna Walska), whose engagement stepped upon Tatge's unconscious to the American harvester magnate has been persistently reported

and denied. McCormick said he had received no news of Mme. Walska and that he did not know whether he would go to Switzerland while in Europe Reports were published recently that McCormick and the singer expected to meet at Carlsbad in

August, Mme. Walska's preliminary de cree of divorce from Cochran is expected to become final August 19, as the sixty day interval provided in the provisional decree granted by a French court will ex ire on that date,

Electricity Kills Couple in Germany FRANKFORT, Germany, Jul

22.—Electricity snuffed out the lives of a young married couple yesterday in an unusual accident. Both bodies were found in a bath room and investigation revealed that the zinc bathtup, a water pipe and a portable metal lamp stand figured in completing the fatal electrical circuit.

The wife had grasped the lamp which was of defective construction, with her wet hands as she was about to leave the tub and was immediately killed, since the pipe leading from the tub completed the circuit to the ground. The husband was killed when he took hold of

Halts Aide's Wedding

MEXICO CITY, July 22 .- Owing the wedding of Hortensia Calles, daughter of the secr tary of the in-Of High Sea Murder daughter of the secretary of the interior, to Ferdinanda Torreblanca, MIAMI, Fla., July 22.-The Brit- President Obregon's private secreish government has asked the tary, set for today, has been post-

Dog Battles To Death With Rattlesnake

and a huge rattlesnake en-Danielson ranch home a few nights ago, the faithful family friend inally biting the deadly reptile in halves. It was struck several times by the snake, and while every care is being lavished on it, fears are felt that the brave animal may die. This is the first instance recorded in this section of a dog actually coming to grips with a rattlesnake, though cats have been known to catch harmless water snakes and even carry them home.

S. F. After Exciting Gun Battle.

hell in the still hours of the night led Patrolman Charles H. Cornelius and almost cost him his life, as he stand before reaching Cork. battled in a pistol duel with an 18year-old boy. After ten shots had Louis, was-running about 45 miles been exchanged the burglar's gun was empty, and Cornelius halted time. Both locomotives were de- which proved painful but not

Ten times the hardware and sporting goods establishment of O. A. Bremer, 1287 Market street, was installed his burglar alarm. The by Republican troops. contrivance is a huge gong in front of the premises. This morning Jack 18-year-old wanderer, who says his home is in Detroit, climbed to the roof, plunged through a sky-

Gathering up three pistols, one of which he loaded, Ward, the police say, smashed the plateglass window in front of the store in an effort to make a quick escape. Patrolman Cornelius was two blocks away at Seventh and Market streets when he heard the alarm. He arrived just as Ward crashed through the glass.

opened fire, sending five shots at the officer who crouched in the doorway. Returning the fire, one of the bullets cut Ward down, strikrgeant Albert Munn and several The mail and baggage cars of the other officers arrived and Ward at Clenmal. was first taken to the Central believed the clerks in both cars had emergency hospital. Later he was charged with burglary and assault with intent to commit murder. His wound proved to be of the flesh

variety and not serious. The burglar alarm continued to ring for an hour after the occurrence and was not shut off until Bremer himself threw over a secret switch. Meantime all of the hotels in the vicinity where peopled with guests alarmed by the noise, who hastened into the corridors, anxlous at the disturbance

Lord Northcliffe Still Critically Ill

LONDON, July 22.—(United Press.)-Lord Northcliffe, owner of the powerful London Times and many other British and continental publications, is in the most critical period of his recent serious illness according to announcement today.

The famous publisher's condition was described by physicians in the most recent bulletin as giving rise to grave anxiety. A fever due to infection of toxine poison remains unabated, doctors declared.

An official of the Times declared eading physicians are puzzled as to the exact nature of Lord Northcliffe's illness and are unable definitely to diagnose. Lord Northeliffe was taken ill immediately after returning from a trip through Germany incognito early in June.

Ambassador'Herrick On Way to America

PARIS, July 22 .- Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador United States for a two months' rest. After a short visit to Washington he will spend most of his holiday at his home in Cleveland.

Judge Enjoins Husband From Other Women

CHICAGO, July 22. — John Haas was restrained by court order yesterday from visiting, seeing, talking to or riding with any woman in the world except his wife." Another injunction restrained Haas' mother-in-law from "visiting, talking with, or in any way interfering with the domestic happiness or connubial felicity" of Hans and his wife. The restraining order followed a reconcilla-tion after Mrs. Haas had sued for divorce. She averred her husband would not "forget other women." He said his mother-in-law caused the trou-ble. The orders followed.

Capture of Stronghold by
Free Staters Causes Rout of Irregular Forces; Retreat Made Towards Cork

Insurgents Fully Equipped With the Exception o Artillery; De Valera Flees to Clonmel Headquarters

DUBLIN, July 22 (By the Asso-

ated Press) .- With both flanks of the Repubuican ensurgent army broken through yesterday's capture Youthful Burglar Caught in of Waterford and Limerick, the irregular troops today were reported to 1 retreating in the diection of Cork. They are believed to number some thousands of soldiers suf- Government Charters Ocean SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .-- A ficiently equipped with all arms ourg'r alarm sounding like a fire- except artillery, and they are expected to give the national army considerable trouble i guerilla tactics, but it is doubted to the scene of a crime early today if they will make a determined TELEGRAPH LINES

TO CORK RESTORED. Telegraph lines from Cork were partially restored yesterday and messages reaching Dublin indicated that the city was compartively quiet. Some travelers arriving in coal operators called to meet in Dublin from Cork said nost of Washington next Monday, Secretary the people were strongly in sym- of Commerce Hooger announced to pathy with the provisional governbroken into before the proprietor ment but that they were over-awed

> be in complete control of Limerick except for a few insurgent snipers. Many business buildings were said to have been destroyed by fires which spread from the Strand and other barracks ignited by irregulars. Most of the insurgent soldiers apparently escaped.

LOOTED LIMERICK STORES, CHARGE,

Reports reaching here through Free State channels charge the Republicans with having looted the Limerick stores of everything valuable. The loss is operations two weeks ago. Sharpsaid to have amounted to several mack escaped injury. thousand pounds.

Eamon de Valera is alleged to have been in the city for some time United Press Staff Correspondent, ing him in the back. By this time but left when the attack began, WASHINGTON, Pa., July 22.

LONDON, July 22 .-- (By Interntional News Service.)—Four banks at Dundalk, 45 miles northwest of Dublin, were raided this afternoon and lareg sums stolen, according to a despatch from Dublin. Several unarmed priests, passing one of the banks, attempted to capture the raiders, but were warned off by the latters' pistols.

Pullman Shops

Striking Employees Enjoined.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.following a sympathetic walkout on the part of employees of the Pullman Company in a dozen cities : in the United States, a restraining Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling fendants are a number of women as well as male employees.

2 Contra Costa county are said to have been responsible for what the company sets forth as a sympahetic strike of its employees, following the walkout of the shopmen hree weeks ago. The company the Richmond shop. It is charged the United States Chipping Board, fral labor council, Healy sent strike that strikers have been intimidat. here for a conference, said yester ing employees of the company reto France, left today for the maining at work at Richmond ever since July 10, that there has been violence and that women strikers have taunted women employees.

The walkout of Pullman workers, it is declared, occurred in Oakland, Richmond, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, monthly if necessary, Lasker de-Minneapolis, St Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York, Buffalo, Long Island City, Washington, D.

C., Louisville and Cincinnati. The organizations named as defendants include the International Association of Machinists, the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Shop Forgers and Helpers, R. T. legislative committee, sent a International Brotherhood of Elecers International Alliance, and chief executive not call out the state's other three trans ortation brother-Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of The individuals named are said

Pride of California, local, of the yet valled for, and hinted that the panies are permitting their guards craft, 122, and their names are would invite trouble. given as Marle Lindow, Mrs. E. Hains, Veronica McCarthy, Mrs.

Raps Radicals

(United Press).-Communists other radicals taking advantage of the rail and mine strikes are active in the ranks of the big railroad brotherhoods with the ultimate object of overthrowing the

This was the statement here to-day of Daniel B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of "big four" brotherhoods.

ternational News Service) .- A government plan for the pooling o distribution of cars to carry it wil be considered by a conference of

Worker's Home Wrecked as

Fields Resume Operation

in Western Pennsylvania

Dist.; Guarded by Troops.

Carriers to Import Fuel

From Europe; Supply of

500,000 Tons Month Sure

WASHINGTON, July 22.-By In-

Plans of distributing to railways public utilities, industries pro ducing necessities will be considered at the conference, it was an

COKEBURG, Pa., July 22.-roop train bearing the state militia into southwestern 'Pennsylvania soft coal fields was stoned from ambush near Monongahela today A score of windows were broken but no one was hurt. It was announced.

Assallants from ambush fired on Charles Sharpnack, superintendent practically of the Wilson mine, which resumed By PAUL R. MALLEN,

> soit coal mines of southwest Pennsylvania were opened under a guard of 1000 soldiers today.

> Final preparations were made by nine owners to begin actual production of fuel immediately, despite open threats circulated.

> Reports of violence were received at regimental bendauarters here. Strikers were alleged to have dynamited the home of Thomas Coster, in Youngwood. Westmoreland county, when he falled to heed warning that he quit work in the Penfield miner No. 3, of the Keystone Coal Company. Coster and his family escaped injury.

Bloodhounds are being used by Given Injunction state police in a search for those responsible for wrecking a freight Richmond Women Among engine and five cars of coat on the Dunlap branch of the Monongahela railroad early today, causing serious injury to James Sutton, a brakeman. Traffic over this branch prob-

ably will be tied up all day. LEWIS TO CONFER

WITH EASTERN MAYORS WASHINGTON, July 22.—In an effort to bring about resumption of order was obtained today from mining operations in th eanthracite coal fields, a conference in which enjoining the union organizations John L. Lewis, head of the United on strike and individuals every- Mine Workers, is expected to parwhere from interfering with the ticipate will be held Monday either operation of the company's cars in Scranton, Pa., or New York, John announced today. After he had man in the prevented their and plant. Named among the de- F. Durkan, mayor of Scranton, Pa., Disorders at the Richmond shop regarding the situation.

U. S. CHARTERS SHIPS

TO IMPORT COAL NEW YORK, July 22.-Thirteen more ships, with an aggregate carrying capacity of 90,000 tons, were chartered today to import coal states that it took no action relative from Europe because of the coal o the strike until the trouble at strike, A. D. Lasker, chairman of

> entered in the coal trade within obeyed. The available ships now in operation are capable of bringing in 500,000 tons every thirty days, and

Call for Troops Is Still Unnecessary

2,000,000 tons could be imported

RICHMOND, July 22.-Chairman W. C. Fulenwider, of the B. telegram to Governor Stephens junction with chairmon of the maintaining law and order in the shopmen's strike. Members of the it is therefore requested that you to live in all parts of the country, railroad labor organization here will make investigations as to the but the women are members of the believe that such precaution is not manner that the railroad com-International Federation of Shop- presence of armed men upon trains to go about the properties armed

Fulenwider's wire follows in full: "As chairman of the State Legis-John Jacob Berthold, Mrs. J. P. lative Board, Brotherhood of Rail-Recycs and Mrs. H. E. Houseman, way Trainmen, and acting in con- by causing dissension in our ranks." day.

For Actions in Stirring Strife

Men, 7300 Clerks Remain:

U.S. to Pool Coal Supplies

9000 Maintenance of Way

Robertson exhibited a circular signed by "J. Davis, secretary of the executive committee of the communist party of America," in which the officials of the brotherhoods were branded as "cowardly for submitting to edicts of the railroad labor board," and brotherhood members were urged to strike with the shopmen and the miners in defiance of their officials.

Local Leaders May Be Disciplined for Refusing to Heed Strike Call.

With the stationary firemen, ngineers and oilers of the Bastbay officially, but not actually, on by their international against their local leaders, to preent the latter from continuing to hold the men at work in violation of orders from international head-

quarters. The walkout of these men which, it is claimed, has been fully sanctioned by the Chicago headquarters of their union, would arbitration, seriously cripple Southern Pacific interurban traffic here, and mark an important step in the progress of the strike, it was declared at strike headquarters at Seventh and Pine streets today.

LOCAL LEADERS NOT FOR "SEPAR/.TE PEACE"

Other developments today in the railroad strike situation as it affects the Eastbay were: Announcement by local labor

leaders that no "separate peace" will be entered into between them and any of the western railroads. Assertions by international offieers of the striking shopmen, at a meeting in Oakland today, that workmen are leaving the railroads faster than strikebreakers are oin-

ing them. Admission by local railroad officials that the problem of how to move the huge shipments of perishable fruit that will grow larger as grape season advances, has not yet been solved.

AUTHORITY MAY BE

TAKEN FROM THEM. ween international officers of the stationary Temen and ollers' union and local labor leaders may result in the taking away of authority from the local officials of that cities are largely railway strike cenconferred with President Harding joining in the strike, it was intimated at strike headquarters here today.

According to telegrams received from Timothy Healy, international president of the union in Chicago, by L. S Gordon, secretary-treasurer of the Federated Railway William and Employees. Spooner, secretary of the local cenorders to James H. Coulsting, Paclific Coast vice-president of the This is a total of twenty ships firemen and oilers, which were not

Healy today asked Spooner for full information with which, he in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bandits Get \$2000 In Hail of Shots KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 22.-

Twenty-five shots were fired, no one was hit, but three bandits escaped with a \$2000 payroll en route to the office of the Howard Confectionery Company here.

tional guard in connection with at this time is unnecessary to preserve peace in the shop strike, and where our members are compelled to go to work, not striking, stopping our members and ascertaining from them their mission, there-

Strike of Maintenance of Way Employees on Michigan Central and Clerks on Northwestern Is Averted

Chairman Hooper of Labor Board Tells Harding Difficulty of Settling With 400,-000 Shopmen on Strike

OGDEN, Utah, July 22.—(United Press.)—One man was shot and one man was arrested charged with kidnaping today as a result of intense feeling here growing out of the railroad strike. James Hines, aged 65, from Mc-

Gill, Nevada, was shot as he left a freight train in the Southern Facific yards. His assailant was not found. Hines' injury was not serious. Spencer Nolan, said to be a striker, was arrested and held under \$500 bond, charged with kidnap-

ing an employee of the Southern

Pacific shops.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIDUNE. DETROIT, Mich., July 22,-Strike of 9000 maintenance of way men on the Michigan Central lines has been averted by the signing today of a wage agreement restoring the scale effective before July 1, it was announced. The agrewas signed by officials of the rail-

road and of the union. The eight-hour day is re-established, but the rate of pay for overtime labor has not been fixed, this matter having been left for further

CHICAGO, July ened strike of 7300 clerks on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has been postponed, for the time being at least, according to reports reaching the United States railroad labor board this afternoon, The company is reported to have made

some concessions. It was reported at the Labor board that the C. & N. W. had agreed to waive the usual 30-day notice and the clerks would present petition to the heard for a wage

nercuse immediately. The clerks are also asking sick pay, vacation pay and Saturday half-holidays.

MISSOURI TROOPS

HELD FOR STRIKE DUTY. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 22 .- Under orders from Adjutant General Raupp at his temporary headquarters at Nevada, Mo. where the Missouri National Guard is in annual encampment, the 203rd artillery regiment anti-aircraft company was to entrain this An interchange of telegrams afternoon for Macon for possible which was in progress today be- service in the rail and coal strikes. At Macon, it was explained, the units of the regiment could be des

> Hannibal or Moberly for duty. Both ters on the Wabash and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallways. By JAMES T. KOLBERT,

> patched in a few hours to either

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Within 24 hours President Harding will nove to end the rail strike. The executive today sought a soution of the nation-wide tie-up in

conference with Ben W. Hooper,

chairman of the Railroad board, summoned from Chicago. The President then will determine what action he can take towards settlement of the strike. It is believed he will bring rail executives and union leaders together for

a peace conference. The greatest obstacle in the path of an early settlement of the nation-wide strike of 400,000 railway shopmen is the question of restoring seniority rights to the strikers, Hooper told the President. Harding desired complete information on the shopmen's dispute before taking steps which he hopes will bring a settlement, gave the President the information of the demands made by the men to terminate the strike and the real cause underlying the walkout.

Hooper said that western and (Continued on page 2, col. 1).

Renomination Is

Declined by Slemp COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., uly 22 .- Ropresentative C. Bas-

com Slemp of the Ninth Virginia district, only Republican congressman from that state, today issued a definite statement finally declining the renomination given him by the assembly at Norton, Va., Thurs-

MAINTENANCE OF WAY STRIKE TO BE AVERTED IN NORTH

9000 Men on the Michigan Central Lines Agree on 8-Hour Basis.

(Continued from Page 1)

southern roads in general are ready to restore seniority privileges to the workers, but that eastern roads feel that they are unable to do zo because they have advertised that men taking places of the strikers would receive the same rights as the former employees. ROADS FEAR SUITS

BY STRIKE BREAKERS. Reports reaching the labor board stated that executives of the eastern roads fear they would be subject to suits for violating a virtual contract made in employing the strikebreakers.

Hooper is known to be somewhat pessimistic about an early settle. ment of the rail strike.

After an hour's conference with Hooper, President Harding summoned Senators Kellogg, Minnesota; Watson, Indiana, and Cummins, Iowa, of the Interstate Commerce committee, to the White House to talk over the strike crisis with the labor board chief.

Shortly after noon Secretary of War Weeks was called to the White House for a conference with Hooper and three members of the Senate of the Interstate Commerce committee.

PROSPECT OF PEACE

IS STILL REMOTE. CHICAGO, July 22.—(By International News Service.)-With prospects of peace still remote, but with hope still existing that an early adjustment would be reached, the strike of railway shopmen today entered its fourth week. There was a belief in some circles that the strike never would live to be a month old, while elsewhere the opinion prevailed that the walkout is destined to acquire considerable strength before it finally is ended. The chief hope of peace today centered in Washington, where Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railway Labor Board, conferred with President Harding in answer to the summons of the President. It was believed that a plan of adjustment that would be acceptable to all parties to the controversy might be evolved

from this conference. The pessimistic views arose from the apparently unyielding attitude maintained by both rail and union leaders. B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, emphatically closed the door to separate agreements with the individual roads when he rethe individual roads when he re- she pointed out that the road of Williams, who is a candidate for fused to sanction individual negother Christian is not all level, and the Republican nomination for Retiations of shoperafts unions at St. Paul, and declared that there must of obstructions. be a national agreement before any settlement is possible.

No sign of any disposition to compromise came today from the sermon. promise came today from the sermon. Tears from dim eyes executives. They continued coursed down wrinkled checks as their efforts to recruit shopmen many over 70 acknowledged that from outside the ranks of the union

any general strike movement will boy, in spite of his seventy-five meet with success.

Representatives of 7000 clerks to demonstrate that he had full and freight handlers of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad conferred statement, the cure had been gradual for a short time but that here today with W. L. McMenimen, during the healing service he had labor member of the board, on the felt the full strength returning to question of a strike. The clerks his limbs. There were a number on this road have voted strongly in of other cases of reputed faith favor of a strike, but McMenimen healing. hoped to persuade them to refrain from going out.

Later in the lay McMenimen was during the revival campaign, to go to Moose Heart, Ind., to meet leaned against the rostrum last night. Secretary of Labor Davis, but the purpose of this conference was not Methodist South church of Cloverannounced. Meanwhile evidence dale, offered the opening prayer that the strike is beginning to apply at the evening service. The prayer brakes to the wheels of the rail-

as a result of threatening situations troops have been called out in eight states. These states are Ohio, Missouri, Tansas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Carolina and New lamp hire.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH,

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 22,-Railroad executives after fighting the walkout of shopmen for three weeks are convinced they can break the

The success which various roads have had in hiring new workers and inducing old men to return, has time of Pentecost through an era been the greatest factor hehind their refusal to permit the return of strikers with full seniority harder hit, company managers are rights, a leading executive stated confident that after a short period

Eastern railroads especially have | nent, they will be able to overcome been successful in carrying out the emergency and resume normal atrikebreaking plane, this executive operations with a full force of sinted. While western lines are strikebreakers.

Old Folk Crowd Tent At Big Revival Meeting

vival meetings are being held.

that they were over 60 years of

age, and more than a score of hands

went up when a call for those more

than eighty was made.
The oldest in attendance were

given special scats upon the ros-

rum and were given preference in

Il things. E. J. Welsbrook of 411

Thirty-sixth street, aged 92, was the oldest in attendance, while oth-

ers close to the head of the list were: W. 5. Hensel, aged 91, of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spangenberge,

ne being 88 years of age and she

SPECIAL HYMNS SUNG

Special hymns for he old folks which they selected themselves were sung, the oldest people in at-

tendance were given preference in

old-time hymns, now forgotten or never heard by many, were revived

many who were close to the century

mark. Some of the songs were of

so long ago that the choir leader,

himself a gray-headed man, and

others in charge were unable to

lead and some of the old folks

themselves had to step forth and lead the singing. And they seemed

to enjoy it immensely, for many of

the faces, wrinkled with years and

smiles as they sang the old-time

older ones given first preference

not want" was by far the most

one of the women in the au-

dience testified that she had been a member of the Christian church

REQUEST ANOTHER ONE.

for 75 years as a member of the

So popular was the service that

request was made for another

one, and it is to be held on next

Friday afternoon. A special children's service is to be held next

Saturday, and arrangements are

A special service is to be held

tomorrow morning for out-of-town

visitors. All those who are affiliated with some church in the vicin-

Mrs. McPherson to attend their

morning service is to be only for

those who are from out of town

Mrs. McPherson delivered a sor-

which followed the close of the

they had been converted for the

years. He waved his arms about

rostrum for the clergy.
TELLS OF DISPENSATION.

In her talk of the evening Mrs.

McPherson discussed the dispensa-

tion of the Holy Spirit from its opening at Pentecost until the sec-

ond coming of Christ. She de-

scribed the eras of the church, from the creation until the birth

of Christ as the Dispensation of

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She traced the church from the

Pentecost and in which we are now.

Pentecost as the Dispensation

attending the revival meetings.

own morning service, as

were last night requested by

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Methodist church.

he selection of thse hymns. Many

4. They make their home at 5425

Old Folks' Day was observed yes- | tion. Worldliness of the ministers terday afternoon at the tent taber- and religious leaders, when people nacle on Twenty-sixth street where asking for religious help were the Aimee Semple McPherson re- forced to call them from poolrooms, dance halls, picture shows, Thousands of gray heads, looking or their clubs instead of calling like a vast sea of silver, covered more than an acre of ground, entirely filling the center section of the mammoth tent and overlaptive with the mammoth tent and overlaptive with the section of the mammoth tent and overlaptive with the section of the mammoth tent and overlaptive with the section of the section of the mammoth tent and overlaptive with the section of the section of their clubs instead of calling them from their knees was deposite to the section of the ping into the side sections. The center section had been especially reserved for all people over forty. More than a thousand indicated

"With some churches," she stated, "the administering of what they choose to call the Holy Spirit is of a type that one can-not tell whether one has got it or Some seem to have the idea not. Some seem to have the idea that the Holy Spirit can be obtained with the pockets of the recipient filled with cigars, playing cards, heater tickets and invitations to dances.

NOT CHRISTIANITY. "The eigarette smoking prima donna, hired to sing in the choir, may sound well to our worldly ears, but it certainly is not Christianity. The worldly minister bewere: W. S. Hensel, aged 32, 02 limity. The worldly minister be1903 Addison street, and Mrs. M. lieving himself to be a higher critic
J. Horns, 90, of Cloverdale. The
bidest couple in attendance were
long string of letters after his name

is not yet a disciple of God. 'You can preach psychology, try. community uplift, and other things of a like nature in your churches, but at the same time you will have to build a fire in the basement cook the pulpit is out. "Among the preachers of today

sport, even if you are a preacher, you are at all of our ball games and sung with vim and vigor by and review all of our shows." "We get all set in a religion of this type and suddenly find ourselves alone, for the church has gone another step toward the old-

time religion of our forefathers. "The trouble with a great many ministers is that they do not realize that there is something lacking. Many of them criticize and then

offer some lame excuse for not ingoing, smoking, dancing

The songs were followed by a "Promise Service," in which the audience participated with the crowd. The Serbian gypsies, many of The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall whom crossed the continent to attend the meeting, presented Mrs. McPherson with flowers at both popular of the Bible verses among nervices, and at last night services representatives of their king and queen presented Mrs. McPherson with a beautiful silk gown.

are coming to the tent from the time of the opening of the first service in the morning until the close of the evening service at midnight. From fifteen to twenty thousand people are in attendance at the various services each day.

also being made for a special young Candidates in Ohio Talk Over Radio

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, July 22.—The distinction of being the first Ohio political candidate to use radio in furtherance of his campaign for nomination falls to Wilbur L. McWilliams, of Morristo vn, his friends claim. From the transmitting station in Morristown, Felmont county, Har-old McWilliams broadcasted a campaign speech by W. L. Mc-

mon during the afternoon in which Williams, who is a candidate for that it carries them over all kinds corder of Bolmont county. That of obstructions. Scores of frosted heads bowed, cities is shown by replies, received and quivering, infirm knees were by radio, congratulating McWillbert at the altar at the altar call lams on his campaign stunt.

BORN

ANDERSON-July 20, to the wife of

they had been converted for the and remained firm in their attitude of refusing to grant the demands of the strikers for the creation of a national board of adjustment and the restoration of seniority rights to the strikers.

MAINTENANCE MEN

SUPPORT CRIEF'S STAND

Danger of a spread of the strike to other rail unions was believed lessened as a result of the decision of the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees at Detroit to support the stand of E. F. Grable, president of the brotherhoo. against a strike. With the maintenance men remaining at work it is not believed that any general strike movement will meet with success.

The property of the surface of the surface of the strike and a pioneer of the brotherhoo. The property of the Frank Sanchez, a son.
Frank Sanchez, a son.
TRUEHILI.—July 18, to the wife of
Charles S. Truehill, a son.
TENSTALL.—July 17, to the wife of
Edwin H. Tunstall, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Louis E. Smith, 23, Berkeley, and Virginia M. Kingsbury, 23, Oakhealing.

A crutch, mute evidence of years of suffering and a reputed healing during the revival campaign, leaned against the rostrum last night.

Rev. John I. Huñ, minister of the Methodist South 'church of Cloverdale, offered the opening prayer at the evening service. The prayer was followed by a short address by Dr. Hugh Gilchrist, pastor of the Methodist South 'church of Cloverdale, offered the opening prayer at the evening service. The prayer was followed by a short address by Dr. Hugh Gilchrist, pastor of the Methodist South 'church of Cloverdale, offered the opening prayer at the evening service. The prayer was followed by a short address by Dr. Hugh Gilchrist, pastor of the Methodist South 'church of Cloverdale, offered the opening prayer was followed by a short address by Dr. Hugh Gilchrist, pastor of the Methodist South 'church of Cloverdale, offered the opening prayer was followed by a short address by Dr. Hugh Gilchrist, pastor of the Company of the Compa

brakes to the wheels of the railroad industr piled up. Announcements of discontinuance of trains
came from all parts of the country.

NINE HUNDRED TRAINS

HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF.

It is estimated that approximately 200 trains have been taken
off the roads during the three
weeks of the strike. Railway officials contend, however, that the
coal shortage has caused more
trains to be cancelled than the
strike.

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Valerga, 21, both of Oakland.
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Kohranan, 25, both of Oakland,
John A. Timola, 29, and Gladys E. Ciure, 24, Hayward.
Peter J. MacArthur, 25, and Gwendolyn Watson, 19, both of Oakland,
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Jose. Leonard E. Pederson, 23, Fresno. and Christine M. Hansen, 21, Oak-Divorces, Suits Filed August C. Plada vs. Clementina V. Plada, cruelty. John B. Junor vs. Kathleen Junor,

dosertion.
Arthur Cooper vs. Beatrice M.
Cooper, cruelty.
Helen K. Hann vs. Roy Hann, ruelty. Helen L. vs. Emmett C. Moon; Lona vs. Charles Levinson; desertion.
George E. vs. Emma S. Soule; desertion. Charlotto vs. John Stoward; ruelty. Manuol vs. Marianna Ennes; desertion. Marylean vs. Bud Adams; orusity. Lemanda vs. Hans Johnson; ruelty.
Floriene vs. Arthur M. Geisler; Frances vs. John J. Killian;

LOGAL LEADERS EDWARD BRAYTON, PROMINENT HERE ARE CRITICISED BY SUPERIORS DIES IN PIEDMONT

International Officers Say Was Identified With Many They Will Take Action on Stationary Men, Oilers.

(Continued from Page 1)

Coulsting's head to order the local Announcement by the Southern Pacific company and other western roads that they were in a better about three weeks. He is survived long drawn-out strike than were met today with the assertion at House Brayton.

lectively throughout the nation," and the Engineers Club of San Oakland officials of the striking stove to prepare a supper to at- shopmen said today. "The strongtract the people because the fire in est roads will fare no better in the final negotiations than all the high-head wheel which has played roads, strongest and weakest, fare there is too much of 'You're a good together."

It was asserted that a suggestion for separate arbitration of strike difficulties h d been made by the Northwestern Pacific Company to its striking ampleyees and that all the striking ampleyees and the striking ampleyees are striking as a striking and the striking ampleyees and the striking ampleyees and the striking are striking as a striking and the striking are striking as a striking as ts striking employees, and that although they themselves were favorable to such a proposal, they sent back a negative answer on the ground that the national strike must be settled as a whole.

Eastbay strikers were addressed vestigating personally. at their headquarters at Seventh "I don't believe that when Jesus and Pine streets today by J. T. at their headquarters at Seventh comes, that he is coming to an Thorpe, international vice-president oyster church supper eating, theof the railway machinists, and, by Harry J. Norton, international vicepresident of the railway boilernakers. Both of these international officers declared that the situation throughout the country was favorable to the striking shopmon.

"Skilled mechanics are leaving the railroads in greater numbers A steady stream of worshipers every day than the railroads are able to hire unskilled laborers," Thorpe said.

Although declaring that their present facilities were holding out. in spite of the shortage of repair men, officials of railroad systems terminating here said today that these facilities would be strained to the utmost when the grape season arrives next month, with its requirements for immediate and fast movement of perishable shipments. "All our rolling stock available for the purpose will be concentrated upon the fruit centers in an effort to handle the situation." It was announced at Southern Pacific headquarters in San Francisco. "We quarters in San Francisco. "We cannot tell yet whether we can han-dle it successfully or not." "It is just a question of sticking,

DIED

ANDERSON—In Oakland, July 20, 1922, Annie M. Anderson, beloved daughter of Thomas G. and Molly Berryman; a native of Missouri, aged 52 years 6 months 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 24, at 10 a.m. at chapel of the Callfornia Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue. Remains are at the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, at Twenty-first street.

chapet of Julius G. Contents
webster street, at Twenty-first
street.

BROWN—Minnie Andrew, wife of
Elam Brown, born Lithoplis, Ohio.
June 30, 1867; died Martinez, July
21, 1922
Sorvices at Grace Episcopal
Church, Martinez. Monday, July
24, at 1 p. m. San Jose papers
please copy.

GARCIA—In Oaklandy July 21, 1922,
Mary Josephine Garcia, beloved
wife of Timothy Garcia and loving
mother of Anita, Juan and Alfred
Garcia, and Tred, Olive, William
and Squire Openshaw and Mrs. J.
Kidd; a native of Massachusetts,
aged 54 years.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Monday, July 24,
at 11 o'clock 1 the chapel of Albert Brown Co. (C. H. Wover),
2110 Santa Clara ave. Alameda.

HAWES—In Hollywood, Calif., July
16. Fanny Brigham, wife of the
late Oliver Hawes, formerly of
Oakland, a native of Marlborough,
Mass.
Interment at Marlborough,

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Interment at Marlborough, IARSAN-In Oakland, July 21, 1922.

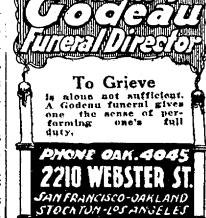
Mass.

MARNAM—In Oakland, July 21, 1922.
Charles C. L. Marsan, beloved father of Miss V. Marsan of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. L. C. Swain of Oakland, and Mrs. A. Humburg of Chicago, Ill.; a native of Canada, aged 82 years 12 days.
Tifier, I.CONARD M. Jr.—In Visalia, July 19, 1922, beloved son of Leonard M. and Mrs. Marguerite Tifer, loving brother of Mrs. E. Lacombe, Mrs. J. Nellon, Arthur, John and the late William Tifer; a native of San Francisco, agod 24 years 6 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 24, at 2:30, from the parlors of Halsted Bros., Divisidero and McAllister. Interment Cypress Lawn cemetery.
SCHULEIT—In Oakland, July 20, 1922, Charles J. Schuler, beloved husband of the late Sophile Schuler and father of Charles J. Schuler and father of Charles J. Schuler Jr., and son of Mrs. Catherine Schuler Huber; a native of Callfornia, aged 52 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 24, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. at the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue and 30th st., Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Bamburg, Reglus—74 Mellenry, James Councily, Mary—77 Murphy, Edwarl—73 Daly, Sarah A. Salmon, Bertha—72 Fisher, Seymore J. Starr, Geneview—22 Johnston, Robert—60 Strom, Hellinger—71 Lindsay, John B.—45



Missing Youth

Civic and Fraternal Organizations.

Edward Lacy Brayton died yesterday at his home, 111 Mountain avenue, Piedmont, at the age of imated, he intended going over 51 years. Brayton was a native of members of the union out on strike. Oakland and was well known in business, fraternal and club circles in the Bay district.

He had been ill of pneumonia for physical condition to withstand a by his widow, Clare Tucker Brayton, two children, Clarence T. Willlams and Theresa A. Williams, and He was a member of the Knights local strike headquarters that no Templar. The funeral was held "separate peace" would be con- this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

sidered with the local roads by the strikers in this section of the country.

This attention is a strike with the class of 1897. Among the clubs of which he was a mem-"This strike will be settled col- ber was the Pacific Union Club Francisco. He founded the water whee!

company of which he was presi-He was manufacturer of the such an important part in the deelopment of electrical power all over the world.

and not very much longer at that," asserted L. S. Gordon in a bulletin issued to the striking shopmen today. "It is reported that guards

AVENUE

THIS IS

1 TWO CARLINES

3 BEST CLIMATE

are quitting in droves."

Everything O. K.; His Job Awaits



HARRY MOUNTFORD, missing lad, whose mother is seeking trace of him.

Mother, Frantic Over Disappearance of Son, Gives Reassuring Word.

Harry Mountford, age 17 years, s being sought by his mother, Mrs. day Buckner of Harward delivery, Hayward. It is announced Mrs. Buckner is said to be in that "everything is O K and his tate bordering on nervous contract job is waiting."

THE REASON -

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7 NATURAL PARK

9 CHEAPEST BUY ON AVE



to these "engines of destruction" and the struggles of the mules and horses in the deep ruts and bogs of the earth roads are incredible.

Out in the country places, where there are as yet no payed roads, there is no salvation and as time goes by the ruts go deeper and deeper, until it is at last abandoned for new ground or sinks out of

den, pass day after day, always fol-lowing the same ruts. In Peking

the paved thoroughfares are closed

The American Red Cross, in building roads for famine relief during the last few years, has atbecause of the disappearance of her son, who left home July 11. He is described as being large or his age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with light complexion and brown hair. He weighs 145 pounds. At the time of his disappearance he wore a light cap, dark brown

lothes and brown shoes. Any one knowing of his whereabouts is requested to get in touch with Mrs. May Buckner, general

tempted to introduce broad tired wheels to replace the narrow knife-edge of those now in use. It has been found that wheels three or four inches broad, shod with broad iron band "shrunk" on, instead of nailed on, as are the strips of iron at present, will pack down and smooth the road surface with the action of rollers, and improve the condition of the road rather will be made by the egineering de- than harm it. No very great success, however, has attended the efforts to have the farmers introduce these means to "better roads." If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

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will be helping the city, the
traveler and the undersigned if
they will instruct inquiring
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FRUITVALE AVE FOR TAKE ANY CAR THAT RUNS ON EAST 14th St. And Transfer from E. 14th St. to North Bound FRUITVALE CAR AND GET OFF AT LYNDE ST (THE PROPERTY)

GY AUTO-OUT E HTST. TO FRUITVALE AVE-TO LEFT UP FRUITVALE TOWARD HILLS AND DRIVE 1/2 BLOCK PAST EAST 27th ST. THE PROPERTY IS ON THE LEFT-



U. C. PROFESSOR PRAISES 'STORY OF MANKIND'

Book That Everybody Should Read, Appeals to All, He Says.

"The Story of Mankind" is a and to all classes of people, in the opinion of H. I. Priestly, associate rofessor of Mexican history at the University of California, Concerning this book by Hendrik van Loon, the third installment of which appears in Sunday's Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE, Prof. Priestly said

"The Story of Mankind" is a book that everybody should read. It has a sweep that most histories have not got, and does nt burden the reader with extraneous material. It throws the various periods of history into their proper perspective. so that at the end it leaves a unified picture in the reader's mind.

BOOK INTERESTING. interest is maintained, instead, by lines of History." For one thing, it lacks Wells' radical tendencies, and his inclination toward propaganda. Van Loon is of the conservative type of mind, with a high regard ought to have a greater sale than tion of the TRIBUNE.
did the "Outlines of History." casts of auto tire impres CHILDREN UNDERSTAND IT.

sort of thing that children can understand and enjoy, and yet that adults will appreciate more than children will. I bought the book or my thirteen-year-old daughter, but I am getting immense enjoyment out of feading it myself. For the average person, and par-

"The Story of Mankind" is the

son, I know of no better way of acquiring a broad and intimate understanding of the world's history.

Bank to Preserve

the fate of the "Charter Oak" tree, beneath which the County of Tulare was voted more than a half century ago, has been allayed by the decision of the Bank of Italy, successor to the Bank of Visalia, owners of the ground on which the tree stands, not to sell that section, as had previously been de-Visalia purchases it for presera-

Man's Store Looted, Then His Home

joying a holiday at home. His place of business was closed. and looted the store. Dennis heard about it and went to the the store. Dennis store to inestigate. He spent some time checking over the list of stolen articles. When he reof stolen articles. When he re-turned he found that hurglars again had taken advantage of his absence, this time ransacking his

FIRE DESTROYS 11 HOMES FORT WORTH, Texas, July 21 -Fire of unknown origin late today destroyed eleven homes in Hi-Mount, fashionable residence district here. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

A Suggestion-For a Motor Trip

Enjoy an outing in your car Saturday or Sunday. The drive out Foothill Boulevard road by way of Alvarado Road to San Jose affords a motor trip not soon forgotten-and the delicious luncheon and dinner which the Hotel Vendome at San Jose serves is well worth the trip.—Advertisement.

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Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

Buying gold bricks is by no means a daily pastime on the part of national executives, but one American president bit once. He was trimmed to the extent of \$10,000 and the manner thereof is told by George C. Henderson in the Sunday Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE. It was a mining deal and it took two bunco artists to put it over. The story was told to Henderson by William story for mankind, as well, ap- J. Pinkerton, the detective. The name of the man who was the Pealing to children and grownups, nation's chief executive and who was so neatly "trimmed," was of course, suppressed.

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Kansas is leading the way in a peaceable handling of the coal strike, declares Henry J. Allen,

governor of that state, in an ar-

ticle written specially for The Sunday TRIBUNE. The mines of

Kansas are up to 50 per cent of

normal production; the men have

gone to work under the protection

The coal and railroad strikes and

their relation to the nation's finan-

cial and industrial markets are

discussed for the Sunday TRIB-

UNE'S financial section by two

well known experts. Stuart P. West, Wall street writer, cites the

events of the past week to show

that the business trend is out-

weighing labor troubles as a mar-ket feature. Harden Colfax, who

government departments of fi-

nance, commerce and labor, tells the Washington angles of the sit-

The Harding administration is

on trial in the President's home state. Charles L. Knight, Repub-

lican aspirant for governor of

Ohio, is frankly critical of the

present regime at Washington and charges, among other things, that the G. O. P. organization, under

orders from the national capital, is

endeavoring to defeat him in the interests of Colonel Thompson of

Cleveland. The details of the fight are furnished by Nain Grute, Cin-cinnati political writer.

"No more war." That slogan is

to be paraded before the people of the nation for two days and nights, July 29 and 30, by the

members of eight women's organizations. Carolyn Vance, of Washington, who provides a summary of the program, tells of plans for torchlight processes to

torchlight processions in the prin

cipal cities throughout the coun-

and unusual news freaks in "Seven

For readers of the society sec-

tion, Betty Baxter furnishes the

keeps in touch with affairs in the

of the state and relying upon the industrial court for justice and fair

camp on the White House steps.

Washington political authority. The reason is the labor

Prospects of a coal short-

Beauty's fate may not hang by Senate these nights and the days a single hair, but a headful of hirsute adornment goes a long way bers of the upper section of Congress, according to Robert T. toward putting Milady in the Blue Ribbon class, according to Helen Duprey in the Sunday Feature Section of the TRIBUNE. Of all things in this world of change, none, it seems, is more subject to alteration than the style of hairdressing. The to the hearts of the "folks at home" than the ad valorem on henna of today finds an interesting parallel in the blue and green hair dyes used by the girls of ancient the Senators are busy trying to do something about it. But, the ex-

Bing, bang! and the butcher bit the dust! But the murderer was There is no question about Van not brought to justice, for he was Loon's standing as an historian— none other than Guignol, king of an examination of his work shows wooden puppets. Guignol's history it to be eminently authoritative. Is recounted in Sunday's Feature The book is intensely interesting, Section of the TRIBUNE. He is yet the facts of history are not dis- an altogether likeable little murtorted for the sake of interest—the derer, for all his victims are made of cloth and wood like himself. eliminating unnecessary material. It Perry Dilley, a San Francisco artist. regard it as superior to Wells' "Out- has introduced this type of doll actor in America.

Fingernrints are all right, but tire prints are the thing when it comes type of mind, with a high regard to tracking automobiles carrying for the facts as they really are—yet fugitives from justice. T. B. Cayot he presents his facts in popular tells how it is done by the forest and fascinating style. The book rangers, in Sunday's Feature Sec-Plaster casts of auto tire impressions are taken to trail campers responsible for forest fires and other acts of The article is illusvandalism. trated with photographs showing California lookout station and airplane patrol of the national forest.

Riding turtles sounds like some sort of a shell-game, but it isn't. of American explorers, A group most of them from the Pacific coast, will enjoy that sport in Never Never Land, Australia, according to an article in Sunday's TRIBUNE magazine. Sergeant Arnold Waelly of San Francisco is one of the members of the party "Charter Oak' Tree of the party which will explore Australia's land of mystery. Spear-tailed fish and VISALIA, July 22.—Fears for be photographed by members of

The River Nile's party in the early history of mankind is told in the second chapter of Hendrik van Loon's "The Story of Mankind," in Sunday's Magazine Section of the TRIBUNE. Mesopotamia, the melting pot of the Ancient World, TRIBUNE. cided, but to reserve it until such is also described in the light of time as the county or the city of its importance as a factor in the early development of civilization. Other themes in this instalment are The Samarians, Moses, Phoen-icians, the Indo-Europeans and the

try, poster appeals, telegrams to Harding and national legislators, LONG BEACH, July 22.—O. B. Dennis, a local merchant, was enjoying a holiday at home. His place of business was closed to the save girls hold of. Sometimes the slave girls and many other features for the peace drive. are bought in China when they are mere infants and are brought to her usual weekly batch of humor this country to be resold at a good when they become older. Days in Li'l Ol' New York." Starvation conditions in China are partly responsible for this state of affairs, according to Ah Choy.

> Corky Plays Detective in the latest installment of The Trail of the Serpent. The chapter was written John Hamlin and appears in Sunday's Magazine and Feature Section of the TRIBUNE. The chapter is told in western dialect and is Corky's account of how he flashed a star and assumed the role of minion of the law. Corky proceeds to show that wearing a girl's ribbon is no sign the wearer is in

> Six years in prison! succeeds in giving an idea of what such a sentence means in her 'Prison Bars" in Sunday's Magaine and Feature Section of the TRIBUNE. "Navy Blues." one of Jerry's correspondents, drops another line to the gang. He heads his letter, "Still in Prison." "Bru-nette Stenog" is another of Jerry's eaders who gives expression to her eelings in Jerry's page this time.

strong with the girl.

A new and more intensive drive to persuade America to cancel her war loans is planned in Europe, William Bird cables from Paris in an exclusive story to The Sunday TRIBUNE. France, he says, is concentrating on England to se-cure financial relief, urging Britain to set the ball rolling by wiping out Paris' debts, so her action may be used as a lever to obtain similar concessions from the United

The German republic faces a nid-summer crisis, Maximilian Harden, Germany's noted publicist, states in his weekly article from Berlin. Many of Germany's foremost citizens, including even Hugo Stinnes, world renowned capitalist, are kept indoors or have forced into seclusion by threats or dread of assassination. Thousands of young men have been banded together to obey blindly any orders given them by the monarchists. Harden asserts that the government is afraid to take energetic steps for the protection of the democratic leaders of

The sale of titles for cash, with prices varying according to the character of the applicant, has stirred all classes in England, declares A. G. Gardiner, England's greatest Liberal writer. Lloyd George, he says, has avoided the issue by providing for an investigation by a royal commission, which is expected to bury the sub-The premier, he adds, may go down in history as the man who destroyed the order of nobility by making it cheap.

The chief need in Anglo-French relation are affability and cordialty, in the opinion of Andre Tdrdieu, former commissioner for France in the United States. Premiers Poincare and Lloyd George will confer about July 28 egarding German reparations and, he believes, there will be a necessity for plain speaking if interna-

lights are burning in the

MINUITE TAILES

by Old Schuster THE FRIENDLY TOOT

son sisters, stood in the yard of their country home and looked across the field and down a railroad track over which hung a long line of smoke. The train which had passed had aroused her, once more, from an afternoon nap and and she was angry. She would settle this thing, she resolved, before Norma returned from town.

The younger sister found Alice

rocking vigorously in the porch chair and smiled at the sure sign the gentle woman had been stirred to unusual emotion.

"There is nothing for you to say, except agree," Alice announced, "for I have acted."
"You haven't sold the place or hired a cook?" Norma asked. As head of the house and patient sufferer of abuse the elder electrons. sufferer of abuse, the elder sister made the answer impressive. "I have written a letter to the

general superintendent of the railroad asking him to order the engineer of the 2:30 train to stop his senseless whistling when he passes our house. It isn't as if it were a bit necessary for there's no crossing here. I pointed all that out and I told him I insist

that he abate the nuisance."

Norma was kind enough not to smile. She knew that behind the petty irritations and pretenses of severity was proved devotion.

"Still," she said, and this was as near as she came to protest, "it was a friendly sort of toot."

FTER that the 2:30 went by without whistling, Alice foregoing her nap each day to note the results of her pro-One afternoon as she watched the train she was astonished to see the engineer toss a package out of the cab. When Norma returned from her work in town, they investigated. The package which had fallen

in the heavy grass was plainly a box of candy.

"Is the man crazy or just fresh?" said Alice, "First he blows a whistle at us and then he throws us confections" he throws us confections." Inside the wrapping was a penciled note:

"Please let me whistle as I go by," the message read. "I'll make it soft and just one toot. If it is all right you might set the empty box on the roof of your

"It seems to me," said Norma, "if a man is so set on blowing a whistle he ought to be allowed a whistle ne ought to be allowed to do it. There are many worse things than that."

Alice sniffed. "What pleasure can he get with his racket? It isn't as if," and she blushed, "I was in the habit of waving to him. I wonder why."

m. I wonder why "
"All the same," Norma interrupted, knowing the other would give in, "I am going to put the box on the shed. It is something like an adventure"

The whistle had a joyous note next day and became once more an accepted ceremonial. Norma, enjoying a vacation, joined her sister each day at the win-dow where, behind the curtain, they caught a glimpse of the back of the engineer as he reached for the cord and sounded his daily salute.

E day the whistle was not blown and they felt a won-dering disappointment.
"I don't believe," said Norma, details of the past week in Wash-

"it was the same engineer. This

one's shirt was dirtler." They stood in the garden a little later and looked up at the slope toward the green and white home of Mrs. Hopking. man was walking out of the

"Get ready," warned Alice. "We'll have to stand off an agent and some of them are very per-

The man wore a shiny hat and a new suit of clothes. His de-meanor was friendly and bash-

"I want to thank you two laddles," he said, "for letting me Emerson street, Berkeley.

toot as I go by. It's a very great favor." He turned to go. "Did you come all the way out here," it was Alice who asked, "to say thank-you for a few toots?"

"No ma'm, I came out here on my week cft to see my mother. I toot for her. Hopkins is my name, Bill Hopkins."

The capitulation of Alice was so

complete that she brewed the tea when Bill came over to sit on the on the run now and he whistles twice as he passes the house.
"One is for his mother." Alice says each day to a sister who stands and waves, "and the other is for you."

(Copyright, 1922.) Monday—Within the Law.

SALESMEN ROBBED. Robert Muse, a salesman,

Robert Muse, a satesman, ported to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$45 by a man who offered to show him man who offered to show him where he could buy a drink. He told the police tht he had been drinking and the stranger robbed him while they were walking through the park at Eighth and Oak streets. Muse resides at 2001

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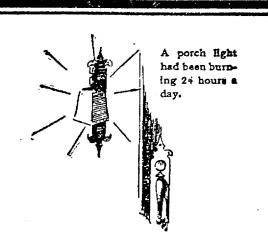
It Is Clean

250 Danger Signs On Southern Roads

LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Approximately 250 blinker signs, dehe dangers of sharp curves and unexpected crossings, will be erected by the Automobile Club of Southern California this summer. The signs are made of heavy metal

L. A. to Spend Six Million on Utilities LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Close

to \$6,000,000 will be spent this signed to protect motorists from year by the city of Los Angeles on its municipal power and light system, officials of the bureau of power and light have announced. Particular attention will be paid to the improvement of street lighting, with strong bull'seye lenses the improvement of street lighting, through which the warning red lights blink and wink their caution improvements and extensions of to the oncoming driver all night service, and a number of new sub-long. stations will be built.



The P G and E helps to Abolish Waste

DR. BLANK'S light bill seemed too high. He complained about it. But the records showed he had used the Electricity. What could be the

The P G and E man investigated. Daily statements were taken as a check on the doctor's meter. They showed a light must be burning somewhere. Then, the search for the waste began. It was found.

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Directors of Eden Township Show Ask President to Be Their Guest.

HAYWARD, July 22.—In the went that President Warren G. Harding comes West next month he will be the honored guest of the directors of the fourth annual Eden township farm products show

stage a squab dinner, with the altention on the part of the club-drown as guest of honor. Allan G. Curry, manager of the pigeon show, is in charge of the squab banquet. On Saturday, August 12, Curry announces that a special Curry announces that a special Curry announces that a special display of dressed squabs will be described by the squab of dressed squabs will be described by the squab of dressed squabs will be described by the squab of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs and the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the square of the squabs of dressed squabs of dressed squabs of dressed squabs will be described by the square of the squabs of dressed Curry announces that a special display of dressed squabs will be one of the main attractions at the poultry and pigeon show.

SAN LORENZO TAKES PART. San Lorenzo, that thriving little town with a street car all of its wn, will have a wonderful exhibit of fruits and vegetables in a spaclous booth at the Hayward show. Mrs. Dick Gansberger heads the San Lorenzo arrangements commit-Castro Valley, Independent. tee. Castro Valley, independent Ora Loma, Orchard avenue and East avenue farm centers are arranging exhibits for the main tent. Dr. W. B. McCord, in charge of exhibits, announces that most all the space in the large two acres tent is sold.

Judge Jacob Harder Jr. is anxlously awaiting more aspirants to apply for the free marriage offer on Saturday afternoon. The lion Saturday afternoon. The li-cense will be furnished by the county clerk, Judge Harder will perform the ceremony, Hal Angus will provide the wedding bouquet and a free ride to San Jose has been promised by R. C. "Cliff" Durant for all the newlyweds who take advantage of the proposition.
Applications are now being received

GIRLS REHEARSING. One hundred little girls are rehearsing daily for the pageant beautiful and the official corona-tion ceremony. Mrs. Carol Kelly Miss Marie Zabala are in charge of all entertainment. Tomorrow night the queen can-

their efforts put forth during the past week. Each contestant is confident of the results on August 5 and is planning how she will rule tion pays the salary of the school the farm show for five nights and nurse, purchased her an automofour days, starting on Wednesday bile and contributes to its main-

Great interest is being taken in the official queen ball that will be staged August 5 by the Amer-

BODIES PROTEST

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Representing the city council, the Alameda city planning commission and the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, a delegation of Alamedans will appear before the Alameda county board of supervisors Monday morning to protest against placing the question of a tube or a bascule bridge upon the August primary ballot. The delegation will be composed of Lochiel M. King, City Engineer Burnett Hamilton, Mayor Frank Otis, Captain W. G. Tibbitts, City Attorney William J. Locke, D. A. Eberly, Carl Strom and Robert Streblow

All three hodies have passed res-olutions requesting the cancellation of any action to place the question before the voters in August. The shortness of the time between now and the August primaries and the unfair comparison in the costs of the tube and the bascule bridge compose the obections. A compari-son in costs without the necessary educational campaign, the Alamedans contend, will serve to projuvoters against the tube, which the delegation has selected in preference to the bascule bridge.

Plans Made for Martinez Paving

MARTINEZ, July 22 .- Meeting of trustees adopted plans and specifications and resolution of intention to pave nine blocks east of the Martinez Park tract, and got under way proceedings which, it is expected can be completed in time for the improvement to be made this year. City officials feel confident that this section can be improved this year, but point out that from this year, but point out that if winter interferes there will be no monetary loss to the city, while officials will be in a position to start work early in the spring. The streets to be paved are Ward street and one or two intersecting streets.

City Engineer Ben Breene is preparing plans and specifications for paving the district south of the grammar school, which the board plans to adopt as soon as ready. Residents of the district have pro-tested against paving this year and have been assured by the trustees that the improvement will not be undertaken if it is evident the work cannot be accomplished before win-

Jubilee Planned For Father Raggio

SAN JOSE, July 22.—Plans for the diamond jubilee in honor of Rev. Father Aloysius Haggio's 50 years of service as a member of the Society of Jesuits, at Santa Clara university, are being mapped out on an elaborate scale by university of-

The exact date for the jubilce has not been set, but it is apparent that it will be early in October.
St. Claire's gate will be erected ver the entrance to the university grounds from the State highway during the celebration, this to be one of the features. A solemn high mass in the open air at 11 a. m., the blessing of St. Ciaire's gate at 1 p. m., a banquet at 4 p. m. and a public reception to Father Raggio later will comprise the day's pro-

Parent-Teachers Resent 'Clucking Hen' Statement

missioner of Education Claxton, ment or given much thought to the Superintendent of Public Instruclon Will C. Wood, President of the Barbara appeared to be well or-

week before the annual meeting of the California High School Teach-education of children, Mrs. H. G. directors of the fourth annual Eden township farm products show on politicians' day. According to M. A. W. Lee, secretary of the show, the President has expressed his desire to attend should he be able to come to California.

In honor of the proposed visit of Governor William D. Stephens to Hayward on the opening night of the show, the pigeon breeders will stage a squab dinner, with the stage a squab dinner, with the stage a squab dinner, with the stage as squab dinner, which is altered

> TWO MILLIONS INVESTED. Two million dollars have been

nvested in the public schools in operation of the teachers. his state through the efforts of "If the representation." his state through the efforts of he parent-teacher associations, according to a report of Will Cording to a report of will Condition and interviewed State Supering Vised quoted by Mrs. George Herron, corresponding secretary of had studied the report of U.S. Second district, California Congress of Mothers and president of the Fremont High School Parent-Teacher Association, in answering the nation today is the fullest development of the possibilities and Mrs. Westcott's criticism. During velopment of the possibilities and the past year this private investing of the Parent-Teacher Assoment amounted to \$140,000, including the parent of the possibilities and use of the Parent-Teacher Assoment amounted to \$140,000, including the parent of the possibilities and use of the Parent-Teacher Assoment of the possibilities and use of the Parent-Teacher Assoment of the possibilities and use of the possibilitie ing \$30,000 for musical instruments vigorous and virtuous democracy, in the state and \$33,000 in Second she might be enlightened." Mrs.

In surveying the activities of the parent-teacher associations about the vay last year, Mrs. Herron offers the following: Oakland Federation distributed 50,000 gallons of milk to students, assisted the attendance department to keep children in school by clothing and furnishing them with shoes; mainained the Junior Red Cross Shop to provide dental and medical care to students; sent five children to Vacation camp. Berkeley Federation has distributed shoes, equipped playgrounds and provided lunch coms for teachers. San Francisco Federation provided all didates will receive special awards and food for fifty-four children from the contest committee for who otherwise would have been from school last year, and completely equipped 1090 children at Christmas. San Mateo Federa-

> COOPERATES WITH SCHOOL. "Cooperation with the schools in child welfare is our definite purnose." Mrs. Herron declares. statements that we have accom-plished little is disputed in the reports of Superintendent Wood. It must be remembered, however, that associations from the national to the local is carried on entirely by home women, untrained for the most part, who volunteer their savings and ack no volunteer their savings.

Quoting from United States Com-estudy of the parent-teacher move

tion Will C. Wood, President of the Teachers' College in Santa Barbara appeared to be well organized and active."

Leroy Stockton, Superintendent of Oakland Public Schools Fred M. Hunter, former president of the National Educational Association, leaders in the California Congress of Mothers' and local parentiteacher associations, today manishaled facts and figures to confuse Mrs. Regina M. Westcott, dean of the Teachers' College in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Westcott was a speaker this week before the annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association as an assistance in the work of

problem. It is the biggest one that we are today facing, but we are trying to solve it with the co-

"If the representative from Santa Barbara Teachers' College had interviewed State Superindistrict, she points out.

The organizations in the city of Alyameda alone are cited as having raised \$15,000 for purchase of playground equipment last year, with the Haight school mothers giving \$150 to establish a cafeteria.

In surveying, the activities of the district of dent of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and vice-president of Second district, California Congress of Mothers, suggested. "If Mrs. Westcott bases her conclusions on one experience, a general language of the district of the distri survey would no doubt lead her to acknowledge that she is now mis-

"After twenty-five years of effort, we thought we were so well established that such attacks as were made before the California High School Teachers' Association this week would not be tolerated,"

she continued.
"Parents are not indifferent to teachers are not manterent to high school students. It is the teachers themselves who do not want to be interfered with. They have a general idea that visits from parents break up the routine. The child does not want his mother to visit high school because of the in-structors' attitude. It is made far more difficult for parents to show nterest in the high school student han in the pupils in lower class-rooms, and it is not the fault of

That high school teachers in communities where the Parent-Teacher Association has proved its friendly cooperation should permit the censure to pass without ob-fection was commented on by Mrs. Tardy.

VAGRANCY CHARGED.
WATSONVILLE, July 22.—
Harry Baker and James Russell, services and ask no remuneration. Hawkins' court on vagrancy "We might judge that Mrs. charges. They are to serve terms Westcott has not made a wide of 80 and 60 days respectively.

Candidates File Petitions In Contra Costa County

MARTINEZ, July 22.—Two last Justice of the peace, George minute candidates who filed their Duncan.

petitions a few hours before the Fourth Township — (Danvi petitions a few hours before the lists would have been closed to them has added zest to the 1922 them has added zest to the 1922 political campaign in Contra Costa county and boosted the number of Constable, John Ott. Justice of the county and boosted the number of contested county offices to six. Candidates who filed for the county posts yesterday were Charles II. Ensign of Richmond, who is oppose Tax Collector Martin Joost for reelection, and Mrs. Winifred Stidham of Richmond, who filed in opposition to Superintendent of Schools William H. Haulon. Mrs. Stidham's petition was filed but a few minutes before the

county clerk's office closed.

Supervisor C. H. Hayden of Martinez apparently twice escaped op-position yesterday. First, a peti-tion was secured for City Trustee J. E. Colton but early in the after-noon Colton declared he would not e a candidate. Late in the day a petition was circulated for Joseph McNamara but it was not filed.

HOT FIGHTS FORESEEN. Some of the hottest fights in ears are prophesied for township officers in several of the county's political divisions. One of the warmest contests is being waged in Antioch where four are seeking the consiableship and an equal number are out for justice. Three candi-dates are out for one office in sev-

ral townships. The only contest for places on county central committees will come in the third supervisorial dis-trict, which includes Martinez, with six persons filing and four to be elected.
Attorney T. M. Carlson of Rich-

mond, candidate for assembly, is unopposed as is Supervisor Zel Knott of Richmond.

The complete list of township and central committee candidates

VEALE RENOMINATED. For Sheriff-R. R. Veale (in-cumbent), Anthony Reggiardo and Frank Nixon, all of Martinez.
...For Tax Collector—Martin W.
Joest (incumbent), Martinez, and
Charles H. Ensign, Richmond.
For Assessor—George O. Meese
(incumbent), Martinez, and Louis
E. Davis, El Corrito.

E. Davis, El Cerrito. For Coroner—Charles F. Donnelly (incumbent), and Bert Curry, both of Richmond. For Public Administrator-C. E Daley (incumbent). Martinez, and

E. H. Kueffer, Richmond. For Superintendent of Schools-William H. Hanlon (incumbent) Martinez, and Mrs. J. Winifred Martinez, and Mrs. J. Stidham, Richmond. First Township — (Martinez), Constable, C. H. Palmer and B. B. Rogers. Justice of the peace,

Frank L. Glass.
Second Township—(Port Costa) Constable, James Ahern. Justice of the peace, William E. Young.
Third Township — (Walnut Creek.) Constable, Harry M. Stow. Netherton.

Fourth Township — (Danville.) peace, E. P. Jackson. Sixth Township — (Pittsburg.) Constable, J. E. Fahy and Joseph Rodda, Justice of the peace, Made

Moore and James Fitzgerald.
Seventh Township—(El Cerrito.) Constable, George Conlon and John O'Connell. Justice of the peace, A. H. McKinnon. Eighth Township - (Antioch.)

Constable, E. E. Thomas, E. B. Whelihan, Joseph Ross and G. L. Triplett. Justice of the peace, John J. Brennan, A. C. Hartley, Mark D. Field and Matthew Ward.
Ninth Township—(Brentwood.) Constable, George Shafer, Justice

of the peace, Robert Wallace Jr.
Tenth Township—(San Pablo.) Constable, B. A. Montoya, M. G. Moitoza and Charles E. Whellhan. Justice of the peace, L. G. Grover. Eleventh Township - (Pinole.) Constable, Arthur McDonald. Justice of the peace, W. P. Terry.
Twelfth Township-(Crockett.) Constable, Robert Johnson and J. J. Fox. Justice of the peace, Ray Standish, William R. Burress and

D. J. Lucey.
Thirteenth Township—(Clayton.) Constable, Charles Chapman, Jus-tice of the peace, Percy Douglas. Fourteenth Township-(Byron. Constable, A. J. Le Grand. Justice of the peace, H. G. Krumland.

Fifteenth Township — (Richmond.) Constable, Arthur A. Alstrom and F. A. Moltoza. Justice of the peace, John Roth.

Sixteenth Township — (Bay Point.) Constable, William Ludricks and George McDonald, Justice of the peace, A. W. Smith, C. E. Skaggs and L. W. Eaton.

Seventeenth Township — (Oak-ley) Constable, Low Lorse.

ley.) Constable, Joe Jesse. Justice of the peace, H. W. Heidern and Edwin B. Sellers. Republican County Central Committee. Supervisor District No. 1,

nine to be elected-C. S. Hannum Larkin J. Younce, John F. Galvin, J. F. Brooks, Mrs. Marle Ogborn, Arthur A. Alstrom, George B. Fredenburg, Paul Little and E. M. Downer, Supervisor District 2—George H Supervisor District 3-John L

Reard, Raymond Spencer, A. S. Ormsby, John M. Reld, A. F. Bray and W. A. Rugg. Four to be elected. Democratic Central Committee—
Supervisor District 1—Lõuis A.
Sirard, A. C. Lang, James F. Sanders and J. T. Silva,
Supervisor District 2—P. Lucey.

Supervisor District 3—John Frederick Korte, A. S. Sherlock, J. J. Anderson. Supervisor District 4 - Percy

JUNIPERO SERRA **WORKS REVIVED** IN BIG PAGEANT

Courage of Spanish Padres State Commission Will Soon Emphasized in Great Open-Air Drama.

CARMEL, July 22 .- Father Junipero Serra and the little band of the heathen land" with California's missions, lived again theater, when more than 100 members of the local artists' colony presented the pageant-drama "Serra" amidst the natural scenery of the

The production emphasized the courage with which the Spanish fathers met the numerous obstacles which confronted them while they were blazing the trail for civilization along the western coast and also the desolation and grim loneliness of their lives while the work was in progress. The author of the pageant

Garnet Holme. The title role was played by Herbert Grimwood. Last night's presentation was the first of three evening performances, which will take place tonight and tomorrow night.

Today was officially designated "Serra Day," and was marked by the unveiling of a monument erected to the memory of Father Serra in Serra circle in the Carmel woods Those in the pageant-drama cast

Alonzo ... Lowell Hardy Jr.
Carlos ... Wilitam Sauter
The commandante ... W. S. Cooper
Lleutenant Fages (later governor
of California) ... R. Van Houtis
Isabella (wife of the commandante) ... Marie Gordon
His honor, Don José de Galvez.
the visitador ... Garnet Holme
Lleutenant Gaston ... Morris Ankrum
Captain Gaspar de Portola ...
L. E. Gottfried
Fernando Xavier de Rivera y
Moncado ... Austin James
Thomas, a Spanish soldier ... Purdee
Jamie, a Spanish soldier ...

WOMAN AGREES TO GIVE RIVAL HER HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.— Mrs. Jane Devine, who is willing to turn her husband over to another woman, is to receive \$50 a month temporary alimony, according to an agreement reached in Judge Johnson's court yesterday. Mrs. Devine is suing James P. Devine, a railway mail clerk, band's alleged announcement that another woman wanted him at any cost. Mrs. Devine asked \$100 a month alimony pending disposition of the case. She was awarded haif that amount.

Officers Elected By Alta Mira Club

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—Two additional officers of the Alta Mira Club of San Leandro have been an-Club of San Leandro have been announced. They are the Mesdames C. H. Miller, corresponding secretary, and J. F. Towle, clubhouse director. The terms will be of one year's duration.

The Board of Directors of the least woman's organization will local women's organization will meet early in August to outline the

next year's program, and to make arrangements for an opening luncheon the first of September. The luncheon will be given by the board to the remainder of the members. Business activities of the club are practically suspended during the present vacation season, the board of directors, however, meeting monthly. The luncheon will mark the beginning of an active social and business season.

POLICE TO BAN NATURE'S GARB FOR BATHERS

ALAMEDA, July 22.—Swimming sans even the labooed one-piece bathing suit will not be countenanced by the Alameda

As a result an officer has been detailed to perch himself on the Webster street bridge to prevent violations of the law. A squad of policemen were rushed to the scene late yesterday when it was reported that a group of youths had chosen the portion of the estuary between

the Webster and Harrison street bridges for their swimmin' hole, and were doing a "back to nature" stunt to top it all. No trace of the boys could be found upon the arrival of the police.

Mt. Lassen Will Be Quiet for Time, Claim SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .-- Mt. Lassen will probably eep quiet for the next ten years or so, according to Dr. Arthur Louis Day, who spoke before the Commonwealth Club at Day is connected with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. Dr. Day is making a study of seismic and volcanic activities in Northern

AUTHOR CHURCH SPEAKER. BERKELEY, July 22.—Kathleen Norris, well-known author, will be the First Congregational church where she will talk at 8 o'clock on "The New Womanhood." Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young will ining of the club will be held on the
troduce the speaker. The meeting
will be open to the public.
Hoyt, president, presided.

BASEBALL SCHEDULED.
HAYWARD, July 22.—The Booster club's team mixes with the Best Tractor's team of San Leandro again Sunday. This is the fourth game of the series of five to be played. The contest will be take place on the San Leandro baseball park at 2;30 o'clock. The subject of the su

NEW ROAD WILL LINK CHITTENDEN PASS TO HIGHWAY

Call for Bids on San Benito County Work.

WATSONVILLE, July 22. eloped with another man.
The husband, Fred Kruse, 25
Information from authoritative years old, of 1226 Ordway street, effect that the state highway commission intends to call for bids for of highway necessary to connect up police. of highway necessary to connect up "The baby needs his mother and the Chittenden Pass road, now I am ready to overlook everything nearing completion, with the state for the sake of my con," says

lighway, in about six weeks.

Delay in asking for bids is said to have been due to the face that merly Ruby R. Moore, of Berkeley, state engineers in running the lines fou: I the ties of wedlock too rigid for the new unit brought them on for her years, say members of her the Santa Cruz county side of the family. Dancing, parties and good Pajaro river. After the surveys and reports were filed it was discovered were craved that the bill authorizing the construction of this portion of the road her friends and relatives as the provided that it should be con- to have told friends she planned A new survey has now been made to elope to Portland. Carter is said to be the son of an Oakland attended to the flats of the San Benito side of the flats of the San Benito side of the river and will also always to be found by police officials. the river and will also eliminate the Krives in described numerous curves and short grades of the old road.

Mrs. Kruse is described a young an exceedingly attractive young woman, slender of build and wear-

the Chittenden pass unit, traffic will not be held up pending the comple-

ward Chamber of Commerce, talked on financing a community building and Guy W. Wolf, director of research of the California Re-search Association, discussed the necessity of amending the franchise provisions of the law in order to regulate motor buses and co-ordinate this service with electric railway transportation. C. A. Day, lirector of the Industrial Department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, talked on locating industries. Congressman Kent told of his efforts to make the Mt. Tamalpals country a great forest preserve and pleasure resort by conserving the natural beauties. The meeting adjourned to Tamalpais Tavern and took the gravity cars to the Muir Wood, where the business session was held. The election of officers for the second term was held and Charles Keeler was made chairman to succeed Colonel Simmons, executive secretary of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; M. F. Cochrane was elected as vice-chairman, and Mrs. E M. Van Frank of the California Development Association, secre-

LETTER 'E' IN NAME MASCOT FOR INSANITY

SAN JOSE, July 22.—Chances of people, whose Christian name begins with the letter "E," for evading Insane asylums run strong, according to the deductions of Under Sheriff Hugh de Lacy of Santa Clara county, who knews the record on interne cases keeps the record on insane cases.

It has been nearly two years, Do Lacy states, since an insance person whose name starts with "E" has been taken before a local court for investigation. Prior to that he says, only two such persons were listed in more than a year. There are scores of persons committed to the insane asylum at Agnew each week from this

Political Notes.

RICHMOND, July 22.-All candidates for county offices are urged to attend the meeting of the Union abor Political club, to be held at abor Temple tomorrow afternoon Representatives from the at 2:30. different labor organizations in the county and the auxiliaries will be No endorsements will be made at this time, but a committee will be selected to investigate candidates and approval of candidates by the organization will be made at a meeting to take place Sunday, July

The Woman's Democratic Club of Alameda county met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Lambert on Coronado street, Oakland. Plans were formulated for active participation in the primary campaign. The candidacy of Madison Jones and Thomas L. Woolwine for the gubernatorial nomination was discussed. Also it was announced that Edward A. Martin of Berkeley was the Democratic candidate for state treasurer. Jane Anthony, prominent in the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is or the ticket for secretary of state. Frank V. Cornish of Berkeley is running for the nomination for running for the nomination state senator on the Democratic ticket. The club enthusiastically endorsed the candidacy of H. W Brunk, local attorney, for reprecongressional district. Several women from San Francisco were present and took part in the discussions. The next meet-

C. Stanley Wood has filed his potition for the Republican nomina-tion for assemblyman for the thirty-sixth assembly district. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916, enlisted in the army in 1917 and served one year in France.

Eloping 17-Year-Old Wife Object of Police Pursuit

Fred Kruse, of Berkeley, Will Forgive Bribe for Sake of Baby.

BERKELEY, July 22.—While a 2-year-old buy orios for his mother and a father vainly tries to fill the place of the ab parent, police of the bay cities are looking who at the age for huby Kruse, who, at the ago of 17, has grown tired of family cares and is declared to have

Jesuit priests who helped him to sources was received here to the declares he wants his wife back under any circumstances. It she will not return willingly he will swear to a arrant for her arrest. the construction of the three miles according to his statement to the

Kruse.

times denied the girl in her youth they say. Nick Carter is named by man with whom she is declared Mrs. Kruse is described as being

As the old road can be used during the construction of the new as soon as the paving is finished on carried a brown leather suitcase with white. lined with red silk, in which she packed most of her clothes. tion of the proposed state highway, is also alleged to have taken \$80 According to plans told to friends, Mrs. Kruse was going first to Stockton and then to Portland. She has been missing from home since July 13.



MRS. RUBY KRUSE, 17-yearold wife, whose husband wants her to return home to care for

Grand Patriarch Aids Installation

SANTA CRUZ, July 22.—D. D. Grand Patriarch Ned B. Strong, assisted by Mark Dethlefsen as the governor in ference follows D. D. grand junior warden, Claude H. Irish as D. D. grand senior warden, and Andrew S. Christensen as two principals. Dam to Be Stocked

With 100,000 Trout

TURLOCK, July 22.—The joint boards of the Turlock and Modesto Irrigation districts have agreed, in a semi-annual meeting yesterday on Mount Tamalpals, where they were entertained as guests of Congression. Mount Tamalpals, where they were entertained as guests of Congression. Some thirty secretaries will have ample opportunitant. Some thirty secretaries will have ample opportunitant ferroresented the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Alamed, Alamed, Santa Cruz encampment, No. 30, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting to persuade White to remove the Santa Cruz encampment, No. 30, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting to persuade White to remove the boards of the Turlock and Modesto Irrigation districts have agreed, in though the conjunction with the state fish and guardian, W. E. Roy; chief patriarch, W. E. Roy; chief patriar

ARREST TODAY FOR 'BILL' WHITE, KANSAS, LOOMS Emporia Editor, in Big Row With Governor-Friend,

Defies Rail Ruling.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 22 (By the Associated Press).-The arrest of William Allen White, Emporia author and editor, for displaying a poster sympathizing with the strik-ing railroad shopmen, probably will made today, it was announced by Governor Henry J. Allen this morning.
The announcement followed a

personal report to Governor Allen by Judge J. A. McDermott of the industrial court, on his pilgrimage to Emporia late yesterday and of his failure to persuade White to remove the poster from his newspaper office window.

The test to determine whether the display of the poster is a vio-lation of the Kansas industrial court act will follow White's arrest but meanwhile, the governor stated.
"the strike cards will have to come down from every window in Kan-

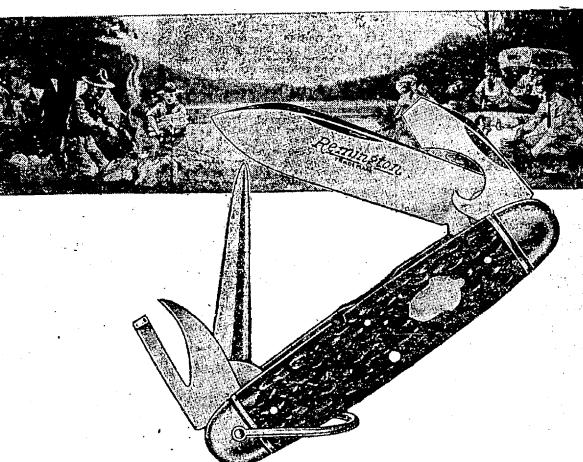
White's colors were still flying his morning. The yellow placard announces "we are for the strikannounces ing railroad men 50 per cent." governor, his lifelong friend, has threatened his arrest for display-ing the card, holding that it is a violation of the industrial court low, which forbids picketing. What promised to be the last conference before decisive action was to be held today at Topeka, the governor indicated. ference follows one held here last night between emissaries of the



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COUNTY FRIENDS OF JOHNSON TO STAGE WELCOME

Informal Reception During Visit Next Thursday; No Speeches.

Arrangements were completed today for the public reception to Senator Hiram W. Johnson at the Hotel Oakland next Thursday afternoon. The affair is to be absolutely informal and every man and woman in the county is vited to be there and shake hands with California's senior U. S. Sena-

tor.
"We'll have no speech-making or exercises," said Ben F. Woolmer, chairman of the campaign committee. "It's to be a genuine welcome to Senator Johnson, and everybody who wants to greet him will be welcome.

A meeting of women supporters of Senator Johnson will be held at headquarters, 1224 Broadway, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The object of the meeting is the open discussion of the means by which the Republican women of the county can best help in securing an unprecedented majority for Senator Johnson. All women Republican voters are invited to at-

The Johnson-for-Senator executive committee issued a call today to all voters to see that their names are on the Great Register before July 29, the last day on which voters can register to vote at the primary election.

Pioneer Women Purchase Pole in "Light Necklace"

A pole in the proposed "Neck-lace of Light" about Lake Mer-ritt was purchased yesterday by the Pioneer Women of Oakland. Esighty members were in attendance at the midsummer meeting which ratified the action of the

board of directors, in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Co-operation in the campaign for the purchase by bonds to be voted at the primary election on August 29 of the mountain park of 1491 acres, including the sequoias, was pledged anew by the women whose residence has been made in this city prior to 1876. Twenty memberships in the general committee sponsoring the acquisition of the park were en-

Mrs. Agnes Hunt, an early settler in Oakland, was made an honorary member of the society. She shared in the honor of the informal reception during the afternoon, arranged to compli-ment the seven women who have been placed on the honorary roll. Mrs. S. M. Benner responded on behalf of the special guests

A program of music and read-ings was contributed by Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, Mrs. Rose Cushing Blote and Mrs. John A. Beck-

Oakland Boy Actor May Become Star

Oakland is the home of a juvenile actor, playing as a member of the cast of a moving picture company, who, according to directors in to proceed with its plan for charge of the production, is destined to take his place in filmland with "Jackie" Coogan, Wesley project to residents throughout the was running Stutz from Parky and other little and the state of the proceed with its plan for change in the vest pocket of the Alian Ryan whom Wall street looked upon with strange misgivings when he was running Stutz from Parky and other little and the strange misgivings when he was running Stutz from the project to residents throughout the project to residents throughout the project with the plan for change in the vest pocket of the Alian Ryan whom Wall street looked upon with strange in the vest pocket of the Alian Ryan whom Wall street looked upon with strange in the vest pocket of the Alian Ryan whom Wall street looked upon with strange misgivings when he was running Stutz from the project to residents throughout the project with the plan for the plan for the project with the plan for the p Barry and other little men famous Alameda county, with the request on the screen.

Productions, now filming a two-tures in which he participated reel comedy in the Eastbay district, while big-game hunting in South At the offices of the film com- Africa. pany, 1328 Webster street, Oakland, Pollard annunced yesterday that as 500-foot sections of the comedies were completed they will be shown at the Franklin theater-

GENERAL SCORES FLAPPER FOR DISCRIMINATION

SAN FRI'. ANCISCO, July 22.-The modern flapper's alleged discriminating against the army uniform was scored vesterday y Brigadier-General George Van Horn Moseley. Moseley voiced the indictment of flapperdom in an open letter to student officers at the R. O. T. C. Camp. One of the things decried by the general is embodied in his assertion that flappers "have established as a precedent that the boys come to see them in civilian clothes, adding that they cannot be received out twise." ALPINE CLUB HIKE

The California Alpine Club to morrow will walk from Kentfield over the Hoo-Koo-K-Koo and Indian Fire trails to Eldridge Grade and Camp Tucker. The hikers will return to Fairfax after lunch. They plan to leave on the 7:54 Sausalito

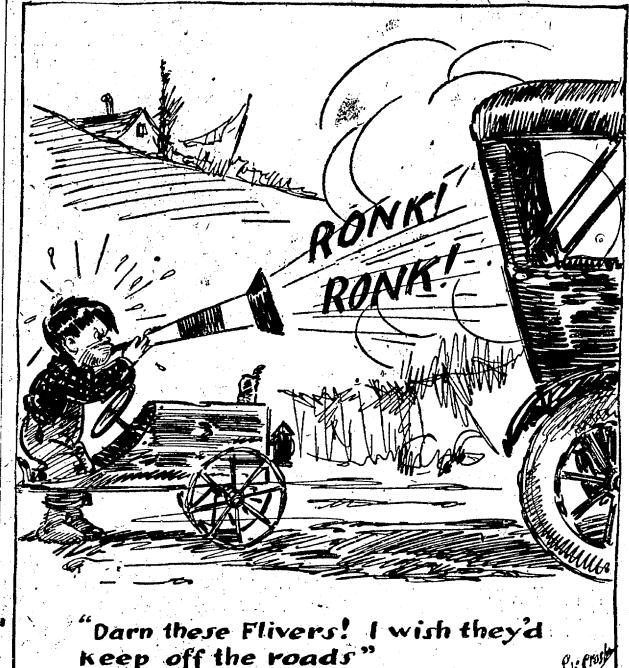




Back o' the Flats

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MILLION SOUGHT FOR CITY MUSEUM

That the Hundred Per Cent club will in all probability pledge its support by formal resolution to the an up-to-date museum to cost eventually \$1,000,000 is the unofficial announcement made today by members of the organization.

Declarations to this effect were made as the result of an address delivered to the club members at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday by H. A. Snow, African explorer, who presented Oakland with a \$1,000,000 collection of trophies upon his recent re-turn to his home here: turn to his home here.
"An adequate museum to make possible the proper exhibition of

Oakland's wonderful collection of historical and zoological curios and specimens is just as essential to this city as are the history courses given in the local schools," Neal Harris, president of the Hundred bled. Ryan, recently a millionaire Par Cent club cell today. Per Cent club, said today.

that they sign them and mail them to the city officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Otis, 1225

Snow gave the members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Otis, 1225 Snow gave the members of the Fifty-fourth avenue, Oakland, who Hundred Per Cent club vivid deis appearing with the Bud Pollard scriptions of several of the adven-

Materials Ordered For Street Repairs

for the immediate repairing of East Fourteenth street, from Stanley Road to the bridge, were selected by J. F. Peralta, superintendent of streets, in San Fran-cisco today. Bids for materials to cisco today. Bids for materials to exchange interests were on the be used were read and decided short side of the market. He was upon at the recent meeting of the threatened with financial doom, it poard of trustees. A large amount of rock and oll, together with various working implements, was selected by Peralta, delivery to be made early next week. The re-pair work will follow immediately. Tractors and oilers have been already obtained for the repair work. In addition to the selection of street materials, a newly invented apparatus for the cleaning of sewers was emmined by Peralte. A equest will be made at the board's next meeting that purchase be made, the present sewer cleaning method being considered highly in-

"Paint Up" Campaign Stirs San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—The Paint Up" campaign now under way in San Leandro is accomplishing definite results. The Joseph Herrscher building, one of the oldest in the city, located at the corner of Washington and Ward avenues. by the building immediately across the street, formerly Masonic Hall. and is receiving a fresh coat of

Community Concert Held on City Plaza

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—The second San Leandro community band concert was held at the city plaza last night, proving more successful, from an attendance stand-point, than that of the previous The program consisted of

Sheriff Taken for

today by Dick Crawford, guarding a creamery at Dickerson Siding, so has not diminished, though his a creamery at Dickerson Siding, six miles east of here. The guard mistook the sheriff for a robber.

Kyne said his love for San Francisplan. The trustees sanctioning the plan. The trustees were invited to attend the next meeting of the call necessity.

Upon the trustees sanctioning the plan of the intendent of schools, on petition cattle ranch in the south has made attend the next meeting of the call necessity.

Sallard, county superchange, C. I. G. Tile Zottrell; D. G. herald, parents in the two districts. The clausen; aids, Cecelia Dethectory will be held Tuesday, Auler officers, there were many visiting of the plan.

RYAN DISASTER LONG FORECAST ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 22 (United Press).—While the jangle and crash of Allan A. Ryan's fortune still woke the echoes of Wall street and the same sounds were being heard less distinctly in the bright light lifth avenue, the second guessers in clubs and brokers' rooms of New York were saying, "Ryan got fresh and the powers nailed him." For Ryan's defiance of the Stock Exchange governors and his consequent expulsion were long re-garded as incidents which could

More than 100,000 cards, urging sets in the bankruptcy petition at the mayor, and city council just \$16, which wasn't even small

ed upon with strange misgivings when he was running Stutz from \$150 to more than \$500 a share.

ONOE WAS CONSERVATIVE.

Prior to the birth of "War Baby" stocks, Ryan was regarded as a shrewd, conservative worker. His father before him, Thomas Fortune Ryan, was one of the very "powers" himself, and, to him, his own son's have been a scandalous thing, had he lived to witness the episode.

he lived to witness the episode.
Thomas Fortune Ryan was not nbove turning a spectacular coup, but his operations were turns of financial strategy, verging on wizardy, and were not, like young Allan's feat with the Stutz motors SAN LEANDRO, July 22.— lan's feat with the Stutz motor the immediate repairing of East Fourteenth street, from Standard to the bridge, were sentenced to the bridge, were sentenced to fall the outstanding issue, the state of all the state of all the outstanding issue, the state of all the sta troi of all the outstanding issue and it chanced that some powerfu was said, and he defied them all and forced some of the shorts to

settle at \$550 a share. PAPER UNWELCOME. Then Stutz was thrown off the exchange, and Ryan, with much of his fortune tied up in it, had no medium through which to dispose of his holdings. Suddenly the paper of his other industrial interests became unwelcome at the banks. Now Ryan is a personal bankrup by his own petition, listing liability or such things as theater ticket religious articles and his wife's

his brokerage houses and other in terests, it was learned. Show Girl Romance Of Theater Bared

Failure of Ryan does not involve

When the roll call of the musical comedy company at the Century theater here was called yesterday Doris Clifford was not among those present, and today it was learned hat Doris Clifford will never again

be there. All of which leads to the fact that Doris Clifford yesterday changed her name to Mrs. Harry B. Ettling when she became the wife of the when she became the wire of the property manager of the Golden gate theater in San Francisco at a quiet ceremony performed by Judge Pendergast.

Of San Leandro, at U. F. E. U. man, plans for the entertainment of the grand president of the organization, M. S. Soares, to visit here Sunday, July 30, were made. Com-Pendergast.

Both Ettling, and his wife are well known in theatrical circles.

Montague Glass In S. F. for Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .-Montague Glass, author and playpopular and operatic selections. Montague Glass, author and play-Prof. John Musso was director of wright of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, accompanied by Peter B. Kyne. Glass and Kyne are on their ray to Bohemian Grove, where Robber, Is Killed they will enjoy a two weeks' vaca- part of El Cerrito to act as voluntion. Glass said that San Fran-BUFFALO, Minn., July 22.— clasc and New Tork have so many by Ed W. Uelzer before the city therein John Nugent of Wright things in common that they can trustees of El Cerrito at last night's Sheriff John Nugent of Wright things in common that they can trustees of El Cerrito at last night's serville grammar school will be county was shot and killed early almost be considered twin cities. The offer is conditional voted on at a special election called today by Dick Crawford, guarding Kyne said his love for San Francis- upon the trustees sanctioning the by Ben F. Ballard, county super-

NEW TEMPLE OF SHRINE TO OPEN

SACRAMENTO, July 21 .- Installation of California's fifth Mysic Shrine Temple will be effected here tonight by James S. McCand-less, Imperial Potentate for North America, to the accompaniment of impressive ceremonies

charter members 750 Shriners liv-ing in thirty-three cities and Eastbay residents: J. C. C. Bruns, towns in the Sacramento district. 5916 Elsie street, Oakland; William charter members 750 Shriners liv-Permission to organize the temple J. Brady, Pledmont; Hubert E. was given them by the Imperial Hunt, Berkeley. Council during its recent convention in San Francisco. Joseph H. Stephens, prominent

Sacramento banker and rice-grower, will be the first potentate Potentate Stephens and Imperial streets at 7:30 o'clock this even Tuesday club, where the ceremony of installation will be performed.

monial work. ceremonial session in October, when a class of 300 will be ini-

The new temple is the fifth to be organized in California. The others are Aahmes of Oakland, Islam of San Francisco, Al Malaikah of Los Angeles, and Al Bar of

HORSE WITH RED FEET IS SOUGHT IN SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.-H. H. Iverson, assistant city marshal of San Leandro, is harboring a faint, vague suspicion that someone has been kidding him. A sweetly feminine voice fluttered over the 'phone to him this morning: "Oh, Mister Iverson, I've just lost my horse, a great big white one, with four red feet. I think that it is wandering about the city some place, and, having heard of your wonderful success in dealing with the goats and cows and dogs of San Leandro, I thought you'd be just the one to find him for me. If you do, will ou keep him until I call?" Click. The possessor of the sweet voice hung up. "H'mm." mused Iverson, rubbing his chin thoughtfully. "Four red feet—a horse—. I wonder if she's trying to kid me?" A close watch is being keet for watch is being kept for a horse answering to the peculiar description.

New Officers Active At Rebekah Lodge

SAN LEANDRO, July 22.—New-ly elected officers presided at a neeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge of San Leandro at I. O. O. F. hall last night. Regular business was discussed, following which refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the U. P. E. C. of San Leandro, at U. P. E. C. hall, mittees were appointed, A banquet, entertainment and installation of newly elected officers will comprise the day's program, it was decided. The grand president will officiate at the installation.

Volunteer Firemen Organize Club

RICHMOND, July 22.—A club has been organized in the northern teer fire-fighters, it was announced

LIFE SENTENCE FOR ROBBERY IS GIVEN GANGSTER

Purnell Knudsen and Companions Also Will Face Statutory Charge.

Purnell Knudsen, one of the three alleged gangsters who criminally assaulted a 16-year-old Fremont high school gril in February, was today sentenced to San Quentin for robbery by Judge George Samuels. The term is from one year to life imprisonment. Knudsen and his two companions vill be tried on the assault charge in September.

Knudsen, together with Jason Mickelson and Ben Jeffreys, have confessed a number of robberies to the police. They stole several automobiles and robbed a drug

store in Alameda. The three were caught in San Diego.

The three were first taken on a charge of stealing an automobile, he time. Later they confessed to of the ..16-year-old girl, officials

say.

All have entered pleas of guilty
to the robbery charge. According to three will face trial together on of the disposition of the robber harges.

In recommending today against any lenlency for Knudsen, Adult Probation Officer Leonard Comp

ton said:
"What will and reason Knudsen
has, and it has carried him to second year in high school, has been diverted to planning crime of ex-treme violence, and into the execution of such crime. He has no pity in him and has demonstrated that so long as he lives he has no right to be at large again."



GRAND JURY NAMED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.— nalmers A. Graham, 462 Bryant street. San Francisco, has been seected as foreman of the Federal The new temple, which has been Grand Jury which will sit from named "Ben Ali," will have as its July to November. The members

Jan Rubini and Ex-Wife Remarried

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.— Word has been received here that Potentate Scephens and Imperial Jan Rubini, the violinist, has reparade of local and visiting Shriners who will march from Twelfth and I streets at 7:30 clock this over in November, 1920, when Mrs. Rubini discovered that her previous husband was not dead as she had A banquet will follow the cere- supposed. The first husband's name nonial work.

Ben Ali Temple will hold its first vorce from Lacasse also, and her second marriage to Rubini followed the granting of her final decree

The Misconduct Charged To Wife by MacNevin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.— Villiam V. MacNevin, county William V. MacNevin, county grand juror, yesterday filed an an wer and cross-complaint in anver to the suit for divorce recently brought by his wife, Mrs. Carrie MacNevin. MacNevin charges mis-conduct. The charges allege among other things that Mrs. Mac-Nevin has been habitually intoxiated during the past three years, that she gave liquor to MacNevin's oung daughter by a previous marlage, that she had shot at him and hrown cut glass and silver at him, that she had chased him with a butcher knife, visited notorlous places and that she had been over friendly with other men.

FURNITURE MEN'S SESSION OVER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The Furniture Dealers' Convention and Market Week came to a close to-day. According to T. T. Greaves, vice-president and manager of the San Francisco Furniture Exchange, the market week this year was the most successful the furniture men have ever held on the Pacific

The attendance has been the largest, the sales the heaviest and the educational features the most instructive," Greaves declared. "The dealer who attended will go home better equipped than ever before to render his customers valuable

The furniture men held their semi-annual banquet and show in the Colonial ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis last night. Day" was observed today. Clifford A. Williams, general manager of the Retail Furniture Association of California, summarized the activities of the convention at a luncheon meeting at the Palace hotel. Bernard C. Jackway, extension lecturer in interior decoration at the University of California, talked

Sonoma County . School Merger Plan

yesterday on "Coining Good Taste

Into Money."

SANTA ROSA, July 22 .- A proposal to conosolidate the Indepen-dence school district and the Gey-

"Liberty Means Vote," Says Prize-Winning Rotary Poster



Illustrated prize-winning poster emphasizing the civic duty of citizens to vote, as drawn by Rhert L. Ker, 2021 Virginia street, Berkeley, in the contest held by Group 5 of the Oakland Rotary Club, of which Fred E. Reed is chairman. The drawing shows the Statue of Liberty and the wrds "Liberty Means Vote."

Berkeley Art Student Depicts Duty of Every Citizen of Fast-Growing Oakland.

The first result of the efforts better and more beautiful than it of a group of ighteen earnest men, was transmitted to us.'

"That oath stands for virile citimembers of the Oakland Rotary zenship and is just as adaptable to free America as it was to the libclub, to arouse a deeper sense of club, to arouse a deeper sense of civic duty among Oakland's citierty-loving Athenians.

The Robert L. Ker, Berkeley art stupe to Robert L. Ker, Berkeley art stupe to have not hereafore done their dent, who drew the prize-winning who have not heretofore done their

Young Ker caught the spirit of polls and voting. Rather is it to the Rotarians. His drawing shows the Statue of Liberty and the words "Liberty Means Vote." In other words, this is the story the

Without assuming the responsibilities of citizenship there can be better city, a city they love and reno personal liberty assured to all spect, Oakland will become known the people of the nation. Liberty the world over as a city of model stands a beacon light guiding the government world to freedom, but it carries WILL ARC with it the thought that every citizen must speak his voice at the poles, else his liberty may be taken from him by dangerous demagogues, selfish interests, foolish radicals, soaphox orators. Liberty carries with it a duty as well as privilege.

ganizations, labor unions, fraternal societies, all are acked to give the fullest measure of co-operation to the plan of group 5, Rotary club, in awakening the civic consciousness of Oaklanders

In speaking of the purposes of Group 5. Fred E. Reed, chairman, said today:

PURPOSE OF GROUP 5.

WILL AROUSE CIVIC PRIDE. "In view of the lethargy that has prevailed in the past, this would seem a hard task, but the members of group 5 prefer to feel that every citizen of Oakland is actuated by the same personal re-

duty to their city by going to the

gard for their city as actuates the members of our group. It is simply Newspapers, individuals, social a matter of calling attention to clubs, civic clubs, commercial or their neglect in a way that will ganizations, labor unions, fraternal arouse their civic pride. The story of Oakland's move in this direction will be told in every city in the world where a Rotary club exists. It is good advertising for Oakland."

The winner of the second poster prize of \$15 is Ted Kley of Fremont High school. Kley depicts a group of men and women entersaid today:

"The group has adopted the Ephebic oath of the citizens of old Athens. A part of this oat reads: "We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty; that thus in all these ways, we may transmit the city greater,"

"A group of men and women entering a polling booth. In the background rises the city's skyline. The ward the city. The words "Better American Citizenship—Do Your Duty at the Polls" emphasizes the idea.

Bank Will Expend \$75,000 To Alter, Equip New Home

A realty transaction that ranks as for as the material arrives. In importance with the new build. The bank will occupy the entire ings announced for Oakland this ground and barement floors, and

erly for a period of twenty years at a total rental of over \$500,000 and wi'l spend \$75,000 in alterations and equipment.

the first of October. ber or the first of October. Or-president; Dave Perkins, vice-presiders have already been placed for dent, and several other officers and vaults, fixtures and other equip-directors are devoting their entire ment and installation will be made time to the bank's affairs.

Soquel Rebekahs Install Officers

Deputy President Helen H. Volck acting as toastmaster. and staff visited Martha Washington Rebeliah lodge at Soquel and installed officers for the ensuing term, as follows J. P. G., Mrs. Lilterm, as follows J. P. G., Mrs. Lill-lian Nowell N. G., Mrs. Annie Prin-gle; V. G., Mrs. Wenona Cunnison; warden, Alice Chegwidden conduc-tor, Mrs. Marie Wessell; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Maud McFarland; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Hazel Bart; chaplain, Mrs. Hattle Spencer; G. G., Mrs. Emma Webb, C. C. Leder Mertin, P. Webb; O. G., Ledge Martin; R. S. V. G., Elsie Prescott; L. S. V. G., Sarah Prescott. The work of installation was performed in a most creditable manner, with a full staff of efficers and aids, as follows: D. D. P., Helen H. Volck; D. G. warden, Cecil M. Davis; D. G., mar-shall, Jennie Dethiefsen; D. G

ings announced for Oakiana this ground and palement moors, and week is the improvement of the Athens, hotel property by the new Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

The bank has leased the property water is the placing of the safety denosit varieties to the ground floor. deposit vault on the ground floor, where it is easily accessible to cusomers. While the building operations

A crew of men started operations are going on the bank is complettions this week and the work will be pushed with all speed so that the building may be ready for occupancy by the middle of September or the first of October. Or president Days Parking vice president Or- president; Dave Perkins, vice-presi-

sisters and brothers from Watson-ville. Also Santa Curz was well represented, among those present being D. D. G., M. Noble, of Santa SANTA CRUZ, July 22.—District Cruz lodge. After the installation a populy President Helen H. Volck banquet was held, Miss Cecil Davis

Million Dollar Suit For Royalties Filed MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.— Mrs. Robert C. Eddy, wife of a former employee of the Goodrich Rubber Company of New York branch here, yesterday filed suit for \$1,000,000 to recover alleged royal-ties on articles invented by her late husband, which she claims made by the rubber company. Eddy shot himself some time ago. Mrs. Eddy has asked the local courts to

EX-FOLLIES GIRL SILENT ON LOVE OF WHITNEY HEIR

Evan Burrows Fontaine, Oriental Dancer, Principal in Suit to Protect Child.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Evasive and refusing to answer direct questions concerning her tangled affairs with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy New York sportsman, Evan Burrows Fontaine, central igure of two actions said to have been filed in New York against young Whitney which involves the paternity of her 19-months-old baby boy, and his refusal to marry her, refused today to comment on the matter.

"I have been away from New York for several weeks and really am not in close touch with the case," said the former Follies girl and star of "The Spices of 1922" today at a local hotel.

The attractive Oriental dancer

had little to say of the details of her romance with young Whitney further than to admit that at one time she had been much in love with him, following their meeting iam K. Vanderbilt.

Miss Fontaine professed she was unaware of the fact that Whitney was supposed to be somewhere in southern California, but admitted that she had met him in a San Francisco hotel lobby last week and had spoken to him in passing. She also said that after meeting him he called her by telephone and asked to see her, but that she re-

The former actress confirmed the Sterling Adair, Texas salesman, was only of a few hours' duration.
"I don't know how the whole
thing will come out," she said, "and though I'd like to thrash it out through the dourts, I guess I aven't much chance against the Whitney millions."

Refusing to discuss the paternity of the child, said to be that of young Whitney, Miss Fontaine said she had left "Sonny" (as she called her baby boy) with her mother in New York.

Labor Body Favors Dry Law Modification

OSHKOSH, Wis, July 22 (By the Associated Press).—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor has gone on record as unanimously in favor of modification of the Volstead act to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer at the closing session of a four-day convention.
The convention also went on record as opposed to the sales tax and as favoring a soldiers' bonus, to be raised by higher income and in-

heritance taxes. SAN LEANDRO, July. 22.- Jusin McCarthy of San Leandro returned today after a month's stay in the southern part of the state, during which time he visited Los

Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego and additional points of interest flews of the

Church to Have New

Tomorrow will be the last day of worship for the Thousand Oaks Baptist church at its old quarters on Colusa street in Berkeley. The new quarters at Colusa-Catalina and San Pedro avenues are to be completed within the next week.

The morning sermon tomorrow will be on "Defensive and Aggressive Christianity," and will be delivered by Rev. Albert Enrgott, the pastor. The evening subject of Rev. Ehrgott will be "A Citizen of No Mean City."

Sunday school and Young People's meeting will be held at the ushal hour.

"Good Samaritan"

Will Be Subject

"The Good Samaritan" will be the subject of Dr. E. A. Hanley, the pastor of the First Baptist church, Berkeley, tomorrow. In this talk Dr. Hanley states that he will present some facts about the coal and railway strikes; also the story of a beggar in a Sunday school class last Sunday. The subject of the evening talk will be "The Garden of Eden, or—What About Evolution an! the Fail of Man?"

Miss Orr of Sioux Falls, Iowa, will play the new pipe organ for a brief recital at 7:40 p. m.

New York Pulpit Orator To Be Heard

Rev. Joseph Woodworth Babbitt of New York, who is visiting relatives and friends here, will occupy the pulpit of the Weish Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. A song service will be conducted in the evening. song service will be conducted in the evening.

Rev. Babbitt is the Moderator of the North River Presbytery of New York and an able pulpit orator. The morning service will be conducted in English, while the evening song service will be held in Welch.

J. Stitt Wilson

J. Stitt Wilson, widely known speaker, will occupy Dr. E. P. Dennett's pulpit, Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, both morning and eve. His subject at both services will be "The World's Great Need."

Wilson has just returned to his Berkeley home from a tour of the leading universities and colleges of the United States where he has been speaking to the students on vital world problems.

Lay Reader Will Conduct Services

T. E. Clohecy, the lay reader of the parish, will conduct the services every Sunday morning for the next every Sunday morning for the next few weeks at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal). Rev. Isaac Dawson, the rector of the church, is taking his vacation. The early celebration of the Holy Communion and the Sunday even-ing services are to be omited for the bresent. Rev. Dawson is enjoying the first part of his vacation at Asilomar.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

TRVIN S. COBB *

A Distinction and a Difference On the Congressional Limited a passenger who, to judge from the visible

evidences, had been patronizing a bootlegger, hailed the Pullman conductor as the latter passed through the car. "Shay, conductor," he inquired rather

thickly, "how far is it from Wilmington to Baltimore?"

The conductor told him the distance in miles, and passed on. On his next appearance the inebriated one halted him again:

'How far is it?" he asked, "from Baltimore to Wilming-

"I told you how far it was just a few minutes ago," said the Pullman man.

"No, you didn't," said the traveler. "You told me how far it was from Wilmington to Baltimore. What I want to know now is how far is it from Baltimore to Wilmington." "Say, listen," said the irate conductor. "What are you trying to do-make a goat of me? If it's so many miles from Wilmington to Baltimore, isn't it necessarily bound to be the same number of miles from Baltimore to Wilmington?"

"Not nesheshar'ly," said the other. "It's only a week from Christmas to New Year's, but look what a devil of a distance it is from New Year's to Christmas."

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE OLD MILL.

H, Uncle Wiggily! Are H, Uncle wigging, and you in a great hurry this morning?" called Mrs. Bow Wow, the dog lady, to the bunny rabbit gentleman as he hopped past her kennel house

"Am I in a hurry? Why, not specially," answered Uncle Wiggily, with a low and polite bow of his cap, as he stopped to find out what was wanted. "Did you wish me to go to the store for you?" he asked the dog lady. "Nurse Jane wants me to bring her a yeast cake, and if I may have the pleasure of bringing you a pound of sugar or a loaf of bread I shall be most happy."

"No, it isn't anything I want from the store," said Mrs. Bow Wow. "But if you pass near the Old Mill I wish you would tell my two puppies, Jackie and Reetle, to come home.'

"I will," promised the bunny gentleman. "So Jackie and Peetle have gone to play at the Old Mill, have they?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Bow "They pretend the old moss-covered mill wheel is a merry-go-round. Only a little water splashes over it now, for the Old Mill isn't in use."

"I know," said Uncle Wiggily. "Pil tell them it is time they started home."

With another polite bow to the dog lady Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods toward the Old Mill. Well, he knew where it was, on the banks of the little river which used to turn the mill wheel.

Years ago the Old Mill was young. Then it was that the country folk brought their rye, corn and wheat to be ground into flour and meal. But those days passed, the Old Mill was tumbling down, and now only the animal folk played around it. The wheel, which used to turn so fast as the water aplashed over it, now creaked and groaned as Jackle and Peetie pretended it was a merry-go-round.

As Uncle Wiggily was hopping across a field, near the Old Mill, all of a sudden there was a rustling in the bushes, and out popped the Fox.

"Oh, ho!" howled the Fox, as he saw the rabbit. "There is no sharp wire fence here for you to slip under. leaving me to be caught. I'll have you now!" "Not until you catch me;"

cried Uncle Wiggily, and he started to run, straight toward the Old Mill. "If I can get there perhaps Jackie and Peetle will bark and drive away the bad Fox," thought the bunny.

Faster and faster he leaped and ran, his heart beating against his rlbs. Into the Old Mill dashed Uncle Wiggily, call-

"Jackie! Peetie! Save me from

But no brave puppy dogs



Th' feller that expects care servparted. It's as easy t' squander influence as it is money.



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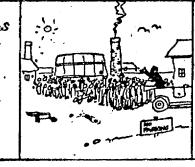
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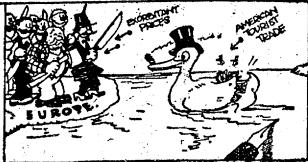


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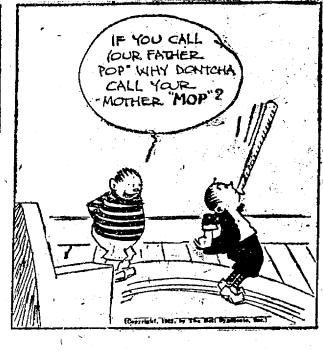
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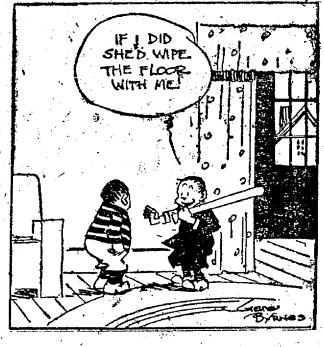
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barked in answer. Instead a **PERCY** "Who is calling Jackie and

I don't know, squeaked

Peetie? They aren't here! They

were playing on the wheel, but they went home long ago!"

"Oh, dear! Then I'm gone! The

Fox will get me unless you can

save me," cried Uncle Wiggily.

"Who are you?" he asked, for

the answer, and out from a crack

in the floor came the gray mouse

lady, her whiskers covered with

gily. "I'm afraid he will come in

here and get me. He wasn't far

behind me as I dashed in. Is

there any way I can be safe?"

"I don't know," squenked Mrs.

Mouse. "Let me see now. If

wheel and go around and around

so fast that the Fox wouldn't

lady, "the old wheel is so rusty

that it goes as slowly as a snail.

That's why Jackle and Peetle

didn't stay here to play on it.

They could not ride fast enough."

cried Uncle Wiggily. "The Fox is coming after me!" he ex-

claimed, looking from a broken

squeaked Mrs. Mouse. "In one

corner of the Old Mill is some

white flour, left here when the

miller went away. I have been

living on it for many months.

Now if you will roll yourself in

that flour you will become cov-

ered with it, and made as white

asked the bunny, "The Fox can

flour and are all white," said

Mrs. Mouse, "run out the other door and hide in that field of

white daisies," and she pointed to a field of daisies growing on the

the whits flowers, and the Fox cannot see you. Quick, roll yourself in the white, dusty flour!" Uncle Wiggily did this and. running out the east door as the Fox came in the west door, the bunny crouched down in the

"Where's Uncle Wiggily?

see white as well as black.

other sids of the mill. ing white you will not show amid

midst of the daisy field.

"What good will that do?"

"After you have rolled in the

"Ha! I have it," suddenly

window.

as a bed sheet."

"Oh, but what shall I do?"

see me?" asked the bunny.

"Couldn't I get in on the mill

"Alas!" answered the mouse

"Oh, Mrs. Mouse! The Fox is

bits of flour and cobwebs.

"I am old Mrs. Mouse," was

Mrs. Mouse.

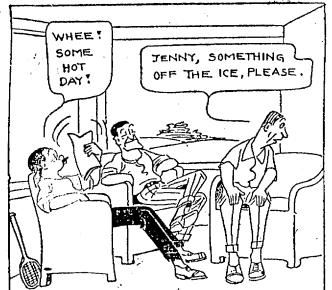
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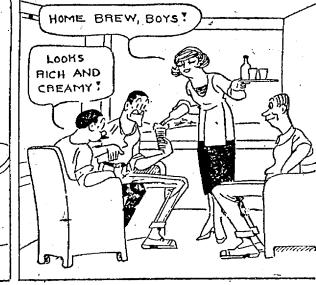
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Low on Percentage, Says Percy By MacGILL

Practical Golf.

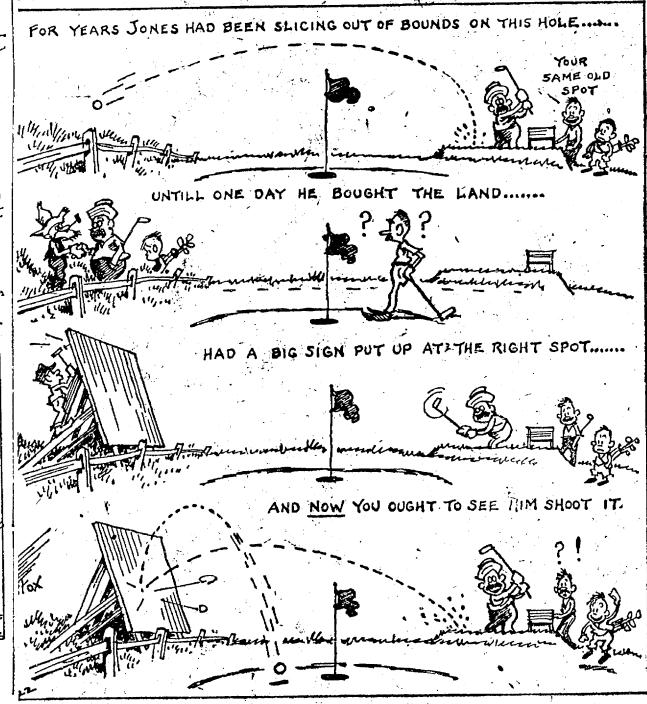
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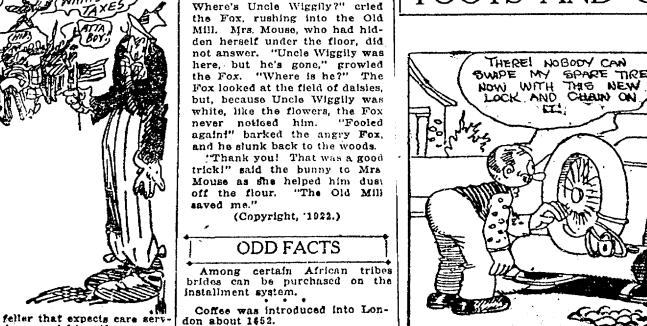






Casper's Scheme Was the Cat's Pajamas— As Far As It Went.

BY MURPHY



"The Story of Mankind" fills the



Pink and White Color Scheme For Wedding

More than four hundred guests will witness the beatiful wedding this evening of Miss Violet Grace Knowles and Revere Ulrich Hofs-tetter, in the First Christian church in Berkeley. Rev. Cedric Price is to officiate. The edifice will be artistically arranged in pink and white bloom, a wealth of the sea-son's choices blossoms contrasting against a background of potted plants and palms.

The bride will wear a gown of silver satin, draped and trimmed in rare lace brought from Paris and the veil, reaching to the hem of the gown, is richly embroidered.

Miss Lillian Knowles, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, will be gowned in pink crepe de chine. The bridesmaids will wear frocks of taffeta in the pastel shades. They will be Miss Hazel Lund, Miss Vivian Hurst and Miss Ruth Whit-

ing.
Irving Graham is to serve Hofstetter as best man: The tric of ushers are to include Charles Sav-age, Willard Brunk and Melvin

Mrs. George L. Pottygrove and Mrs. E. M. Norton will sing a group of songs preceding the nuptial service, with Mr. Matthews presid-ing at the organ.

After a honeymoon trip Hofstet-ter and his bride are to make their

MOTOR TO

Rey. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, the former, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Shurch; are at Asiomar, on the Monterey coast, where they motored Thursday, Mrs. Allen will remain a fortnight.

No plans have been made for the wedding of Miss Bina Mossley and Alexander Allen Jr., at present, the nuptial date somewhat far ahead.

Mrs. E. L. Hoen and her daughter, Miss Edna Marle Hoen, have returned to their home in Rand ayenue, after a three weeks' outing in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James L'Hommediou are again in their Berkeley wone, after a pleasant stay at Wa-wone, in the Sierras. En route home they stopped at Howell mountain. WEDDING TO BE

AUGUST 12. Wedding invitations were received today for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Vernon Waldron of Piedmont, and Kenneth Bostwick O'Brien, the ceremony to take wick O'Brien, the ceremony to take place August 12 in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Alexander Al. bride-elect made known her be- the University of California and a copal church.

MISS JANE LANGE of St. Louis, debutante, who is touring the western states and who was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by her cousins, the Misses Charlotte and Kitty Palmore. (Boye Photo)



len, rector, will officiate. trothal two months ago.

To her intimate friends the Miss Waldron is a graduate of

I confess I was a little nervous

when I reached the boat the next day, When I found that they did not

intend taking the water scene I felt relieved.
Aunt Virginia, Eddie and Mrs.

Chester came down to the dock with me and the director took a

few shots of Mrs. Chester bidding

me goodbye.
To Aunt Virginia's surprise and

delight the director impressed her

and Eddne into the goodbye scene.
"Does that mean, Virginia, that
I will be seen in your picture?"

"Of course you will".
"What would your grandfather

"He has probably turned over in

is grave before this," whispered

Eddle with a grin.
At last we boarded the boat and

the prospect of having to jump in-

fined to me that she thought was very lucky to have been asked to

play with such a fine gentleman.
"Virginia, he makes me think of

your father."
"Oh, I hope not," I said before I

ok in a film. Some shots

take me,
"Allen, you must take Avis,"

"Go! It is the only chance for any

of us—and hurry!"

He pickes up a chair and throws

it overboard presumably to help him with Maud.

"That will do for today," an-nounced the director. Turning to his

assistant he sald: "Billy, where is that food you ordered. Tell that Jap to get busy. We'll enjoy our-

selves on the ride back."

In just a little while we'were all

eating a "picnic supper," as Aunt Virginia called the omnipresent box lunch with its two-day old sandwich, its oiled paper envelope of stale and greasy potato chips, a

soggy piece of apple pie with the nevitable tin spoon. Fortunately we

did have good coffee. They made it

Maud had taken out her vanity case and was repairing her complexion. Theo and the director were deep in plans for the next day's

I heard the director say a bi

anxiously, "You don't think Stratton, that little Winston will weaken

do you. I really wish we had a double ready."

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morrow-The Hour, Is At Hand Corky Plays Detective in the latest installment of "The Trail of the Scrpent." The chapter was writ-ten by John Hamlin and appears

Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine

Mrs. Chester crossed the deck to where the camera man was explaining his work to Eddie.

on the boat.

aid following the script. "Doris, I cannot leave you."

to the sea in the near future.

including height of five feet five inches, fair skin, blue eyes and

brown hair.

Mrs. Phillips' husband was juoted by sheriff's deputies as having told_them his wife, who was born in Texas, was an expert shot, "could cut an apple in two

with a six-shooter at several hun-Raney said the woman who purchased the pistol asked "for just a 'load' of cartridges, not a full box.'
The pistol has not been located.

the accomplished young women of the debutante set who has devoted her time to the more serious side O'Brien is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of Minneapolis. .He

was graduated from Amherst College in the east and spent some time abroad before coming to this A honeymoon trip will be made

started away. Maud Sanson, Theo and I went through a number of scenes on the deck with Mrs. Chester, Aunt Virginia and Eddie behind the camera looking on. through the southern part of the state. The future home of the It was a perfectly gorgeous day and I was very happy even with couple will be in Stockton. Theo made himself very agreeable to Aunt Virginia and she con-

The wedding of Miss Alice Good-fellow and Donald Rheem is one forward to with interest in the fall. Miss Goodfellow, with her parents, is at the family summer home at Santa Cruz and will not return to ember of the Kappa Kappa their apartments at the Hotel Oak-amema sorority. She is one of land until the middle of September.

Discovery of Purchase of Pistol by Woman Resembling "Mrs. Phillips."

LOS ANGELES, July 22—Mrs. Clara Phillips, whose trial for the murder of Mrs. Abling to a story published today.

A duplicate record of the sale of the plated which the police departs in the weapon seemed to resemble. A statement from the shoriffs of the plated with the memany neemed to premise a first the weapon seemed to resemble. A statement from the shoriffs of the plated with the woman who purchased the weapon seemed to presemble in covery detail the newspaper platures he had seen of Mrs. Phillips.

A statement from the shoriffs of the plated with the weapon seemed to premise from the statement from the shoriffs of the plated of the p Two theater parties are an-

VIENNA, July 22.—The Austrian government has modified the order issued on Wednesday prohibiting trading in foreign moneys. Under the new ruling trading will be permitted between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

Booze in Baby Buggy Latest Bootleg Trick

NEW YORK, July 22.— David Ferber wheeled his baby carriage, down Fourth street today and had so many men looking under the top to see what it contained that the

police got suspicious.

They looked in, took David to the police station and there told the lieutenant that while Ferber had a carriage and a bottle,

he had no baby.

He was selling liquor out of the bottle at 50 cents a "shot," they declared, so he was taken to court and held in \$1000 ball for the grand jury on a charge of violating the prohibition

W. C. Durant Named Locomobile Chief

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Reports that the Durant Motors Inc., was to become interested in the reorganization of the Locomobile Company of America, are confirmed by the announcement today that William C. Durant has assumed the presidency of the Locomobile company.

MILLINERY COURSE.
ALAMEDA, July 22.—With Mrs. Emma Maxwell Burke, editor of nationally known milliners' publi cation, in charge, a course in mil-

YOSEMITE, July 22.—Government officials late yesterday determined that the land silds on the Ledge Trail earlier in the day, in which eleven persons were injured, was caused by the loosening of rock by rain. They declared that no further slide was likely.

The ledge trail has always been considered dangerous and is not recommended for travel. It is now closed temporarily, as a result of the slide, and will not be reopened until a thorough investigation has shown that there is no further danger of slides. All other trails in the Yosemite National park are

open as usual. Miss Frances Killam, of Merced. who suffered a fractured ankle and body bruises in the slide, is rest ing easily and the physician in attendance reported she was in no danger. The others in the party caught by the slide were less seri-

ously hurt. E. L. Fleming, of Taft, severely bruised when he delayed seeking safety for himself in order to pull Miss Eleanor Reigg of Palo Alto, behind a projecting boulder when he saw the avalanche coming. He also made a futile effort to drag Miss Killam to safety.

Yes, there's a performance of "The Toymaker

SUNDAY NIGHT

the Oakland Auditorium

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Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS A Friend's Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at il a, m., in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland

day, 7:45 p. m. J. D. v. HITE, president. Phone Berkeley 1194J.

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Conties of Eastbay Churches

ARGE AUDIENCE TALK ON BOOKS

John Snape, the pastor at the First Baptist church last Sunday night No hear the first sermon in the beries he is giving this month on standard books. He speaks tomortow night on "Kipling's The Light That Failed, or The Pathos of Life's Incompletions." Just preceding this Grace Adams East, talented cornetist living in Berkeley. It play "The Holy City" by Jams. Other special musical lumbers at the service will be a pass solo by Charles Lloyd, "I Sought the Lord," and a soprano and bass duet by Elicen Almstead Pigvott and Mr. Lloyd, "Arise, O Lord God."

In the morning, Dr. Snape's service is given by the morning of "Roter's Two hear the first sermon in the Lord God."

In the morning, Dr. Snape's sermon topic will be "Peter's Two walls," and one musical number will be a solo, "Come Unto Me," by Mrs.

piggott.

Dr. Snape will be at Asilomar, Caiifornia, ali the remainder of the week, where he will serve on the Faculty of the Baptist Assembly now in session there and at which about 37 of the young people from the First Church are delegates. In his absence on Wednesday night, the prayer meeting will be led by J. F. Bryant.

Dr. Snape will return on Saturday in time to occupy the pulpit on Sunday, July 30th, which will be his last Sunday before vacation. E. A. Fridell, assistant pastor, will return from his vacation on the slst of this month and assume the responsibilities as pastor in Augressian Sunday Durger.

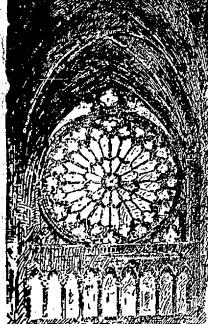
alst of this month and assume the responsibilities as pastor in August, preaching each Sunday. During the coming week, people are requested to phone to the church from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 only, as there will be no one in the office the rest of the time.

M. E. Young People To Hold Services

E. D. Johnson and L. A. Reidman, young men interested in work among young people of Alameda county, will be the speakers tomorrow night at the service in charge of the Young People of the Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal church. A. G. Swain will preside at the meeting. Yocal solos and instrumental numbers have been arranged for a special musical program to be given in connection with the evening services.

The installation of the recently elected officers of the Epworth (league will take place at this time. The service is to start at 80'clock. Rev. Harry Pressfield, the pastor of the church will preach at the morning service, on the theme "Knowledge and Life."

Catholic.



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Chitdren's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

Religious Publications.

Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co. 1817 TELEGRAPH

DESPITE WORLD PROBLEMS SEEN

The morning topic of Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, for tomorrow, has been announced as "The Sin of the World and Jesus."

He says that he will point out that while there is more sin in the world today than ever, the encouraging thing about it is that there is also more righteousness, and that while legislative measures and reform movements may help in the extension of righteousness, nothing but Christ and his gospel will ever remove the sins of the world.

He states that he will also point out that John the Baptist induced tens of thousands of people to take their follies of the world and center them upon Jesus, so the church of today must endeavor to turn the minds of the people from the sin of the world.

Rev. Govette says he will also speak of the McPherson revivals now being held, and the effect on the city of Oakland.

Due to the McPherson revival there is to be no evening service at the church.

EUREKA PASTOR WILL OCCUPY DANISH PULPIT

Rev. R. N. Langness of Eureka. Cal., will preach in the Danish and Norwegian languages at the First Danish Norwegian church tomorrow morning. Rev. Langness is a forceful pulpit orator and, before coming to California, served churches in Helena and Great Falls, Mont., and Astoria, Ore. The choir will sing "Kronings Dagen," (James McGranahan).

The Sunday school will meet at the the usual hour and will be addressed by the superintendent, Miss Amma Smith, who has just returned from a visit to Los Angeles. The Bible class will meet at the same hour under the leadership of J. C. Nielsen.

Methodist Episcopal.

Eighth Ave. M. E.

Eighth Ave. and East 17th Street. REV. C.W. NULL, Minister

of the western states, which was held recently. Rev. Leonard, also of St. Diizabeth's parish, was transferred to St. Anthony's in San Francisco

Union Service Will Be Held at Centennial

UNION service will be held tomorrow evening at the Centennial Presbyterian Church when Rev. G. C. Pearson, pastor of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Church, will deliver the address. The morning services of the Cen-tennial Church will be held at the usual hour, with Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the pastor, speaking on "The Joy of God." Prayer meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening.

Ex-Illinois Solon Addresses Local Baptists Aug. 6

Oliver W. Stewart, of, Chicago, a former member of the Illinois legislature, and the leader of the Flying Squadron, will give two addresses in this city in the First Baptist church, on Sunday, August 6, at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

He directs the organization from the last division of speakers, it being divided into three divisions. That brings him into each city on the last day of the series of meetings and permits him to close up the campaign in each place.

Stewart was associated with former Governor J. Frank Hanly in founding the Flying Squadron Foundation, and succeeded to the head of the organization on the death of the former on August 1, 1929.

CHURCH RADIO IS THEME.

"The Church's Radio" will be the topic of the morning address of William H. Groat, who supplies for William H. Groat, who supplies for The Slogan, "The Christianization The Stewart The Christianization The Christianization The Stewart The Christianization The Ch

CHURCH RADIO IS THEME.

"The Church's Radio" will be the topic of the morning address of William H. Groat, who supplies for Rev. W. A. Schwimley of the Calvary Congregational church tomorrow. In the evening the topic will be "Some Fundamentals."

Rev. Schwimley, with his family, are enjoying their annual summer vacation.

Methodist Episcopal.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Morning sermon by Rev. Geo. C. tor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, Pearson. Evening, union meeting 10; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Brooklyn Presbyterlan Church. Morning services. H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

ferred to St. Anthony's in San Francisco.

Rev. Urban Habig has been appointed as superior of St. Elizabeth's monastery, and Rev. Burchard Dietrich of Spokane, Wash., as rector of St. Elizabeth's. The following are at present stationed at St. Elizabeth's: Rev. Ignatius Ganster, assistant rector; Rev. Gregory Wollenschlaeger, master novices; Rev. Pamphilus Stahl, professor of philosophy; Rev. Engelbert Gey. professor of Hebrew; Rev. Maximilian Klein, chaplain.

At the election held by the chapter the following were selected for the western states; Provincial, Rev. Turbius Deaver of Oakland; vice-provincial, Rev. Joseph Rhode of Santa Barhara; counselors, Rev. Theophilus Richardt of San Francisco; Rev. Novatus Benzing, rector at Phoenix, Ariz.; Rev. Apollinavis Johnman, rector at l'ortland, Ore; and Rev. Humilla Welse, rector of Sacramento; secretary, Rev. Burchard Dietrich of Oakland. Ex Rabbi JOSEPH GOLDMAN will preach "Palestine-Past Present and Future." H. P. MEE will sing "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell" from "The Messiah."

Chaplain O. C. LAIZURE of San Quentin will speak. Duet by MRS. ELSIE BANTA CRANE and R. B. TODD, "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord," by Mosenthal

Divine Science

PENTECOSTAL MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m. DANISH HALL. 164 11th st., near Madison. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome. The above meeting will be omitted on Monday. July 24, on account of the Aimee McPherson tent meetings. First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. Central Bank Building, Room 408 REV. SARAH W. NELSON "Let"

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

Universalist.

Dramatic Book Sermon

Based upon "Lot and Company," by Will Levington Comfort. An

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First Universalist Church

Hotel Onkland, Rose Room, Psychology address, "The Cure Of a Diseased Imagination." Thursday noon, 12:15, 408 Central Bank Building, "Prosperity Talk."

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562 Fifteenth Street. Every Sunday Morning at 11 o'Clock.

Address by WILLIAM RICE Church of Jesus Christ of Latteray Saints. Services in Porter hall, 918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 in. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m. Special Music July 23. Vocal solo, "The Birthday of the King," by Miss Rosalie Harrison. The Friday Open Class, conducted by Mabelle Fuller Christofferson meet at 2:30 for Self-Study, Expression and Realization.

Everyone Cordially Invited.

Book of Job to Be Sermon Topic Of Pastor Reed

Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, will speak on the new translation of the Book of Job by the late Professor Morris Jastrow, at the church serv-Dr. Jastrow was a great scholar of Babylonian and Hebrsw literatures, and lectured to large audiences at two of the sessions of the Summer School at the University of

Summer School at the University of California.

In discussing his sermon for tomorrow, Rev. Reed stated:

"Dr. Jastrow made the remarkable discovery that the authors of the Book of Job were a group of bold and creative thinkers who took an ancient Arabic folk tale and used it as a vehicle to ask questions which struck at the root of the religious ideas that were current about the fifth century before Christ. He also found that the Book of Job in its present form is the result of a series of compilstions. In its text are hundreds of additions, interpolations and mistranslations which were introduced in order to change its skeptical accent and make of it a bulwark of orthodoxy."

and clubs; co-operation with men of like purpose.

The slogan, "The Christianization of Race Relations in California and the World" was adopted and the seventy men assembled pledged themselves to vitalize; this Men's movement for Missions by the promotion of bible study and prayer, and by raising a larger delegation of men to a similar conference at Asilonar next year.

Presbyterian.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
ervice II a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
m.; Y.-P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Evenig service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetig Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

UNION SERVICES

The reports of the various organizations of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church, which were presented recently are very gratifying, according to the officers of the church. Rev. F. E. Bancroft, the pastor, reported the arrangement for vacation of a council of Religious Education: the appointment of a dradle roll superintendent, and the organization in the near future of an intermediate Christian Endeavor society. It is expected that this congregation will unite with the Baptist church of the district in union evening services for four Sunday evenings beginning with the second Sunday in August.

Tomorrow morning Rev. Bancroft will speak on, "Childhood and the Kingdom." The evening service of music and pictures.

Chicago Pastor to Occupy Pulpit

At Local Church

Rev. Josiah Sibley, D. D., of the Second Presbyterian church, Chicago, Ill., will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church both tomorrow morning and evening Dr. Sibley is well-known on the coast, having served 28 pastor in Long Beach and for several years in the Calvary Presbyterian church. San Francisco. He is one of the leading pulpit crators in America. Dr. Sibley has for his morning sernon topic "The Lost Chord in Modern Life," Text, Daniel 2:3-5; for the evening "Prayer As An Aid to Health, Happiness and Success." Text, Gen. 28:12. The Temple Quartette, directed by Walter B. Kennedy, organist, will render the special music at both services.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church 12th Avenue and East 15th Street REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor

11:00 A. M. "The Whole Earth Is Full of

the Glory of God." By Rev. Everet Smits. 7:45 P. M. Union services, Rev. G. W.

Phillips, preacher. WELSH 18th and Castro. Rev. O.
R. Williams, pastor, 1722
Castro st. Lake, 6166, 10 a. m.—
Sunday school. 11 a. m.— Prayer
Service. No evening service.

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Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

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11:00 A. M.

REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D. D. Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill., will preach

"The Lost Chord in Modern Life"

REV. JOSIAH SIBLEY, D. D.

"Prayer as an Aid to Health, Happiness and Success"

Music: Anthems and solos by Temple Quartette, directed by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, Organist

Unitarian

Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

"The Book of Job"

is one of the masterpieces of the literature of mankind. It ranks with Aeschylus "Prometheus Bound," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Tennyson's "In Memoriam." Job launched his boat in the darkness of midnight during a storm on an unknown sea, when there was not a star to guide him to the solution of the meaning of life which is the mystery of mys.

Hear REV. CLARENCE REED speak Sunday at 11 A. M. on Professor Morris Jastrow's new translation of

"The Book of Job"

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"The Power of the Holy Spirit"

is the subject of

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First Church of the Nazarene

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REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, ornay, J. A. SHOPTACOM OF ganizer and for the past two years pastor of the Elmaurst Christian church, who has see vered his connections will that organization.

Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, the organizer and for the past two years pastor of the Elmhurst Christian church, has discontinued his has torate there. He intends to spend the remainder of the summer months resting and this fall hians to continue the work of organizing churches. He is at present acting as vice-president of Everyman's Bible Class of the First Christian church. church.
No arrangements for a permanent

Baptist.

Danish Norwegian Church, 25th Ave., near E. 14th. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. . P. U. 7.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts. Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed, eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Church (Penniman Ave., Near 35th) Our worship helps you to know Christ, L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor

byterians, 4; Episcopalians, 2; Plymouth Brethren, 1; Catholic, 1; Salvation Army, 1; not designated, 4. A resolution of appreciation of the labors of the chairman of the rederate Schools, Mrs. Charles Lombard of Oakland, was passed as follows: "Resolved, that we in love and appreciation, thank our President for the splendid program which she had arranged with unselfish effort and that we send our gratitude to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society that has loaned her to these two years, in which she has given us such royal service. Mrs Lombard has given our Federation great uplift and to us federation great uplift and to us personally a great inspiration. We shall continue to follow her with our love and deepest gratified."

pastor have as yet been made by the congregation of the Elimburst church, but Rev. Robert L.) McHatten, who has been occupying the pulpit of the church for the past few Sundays, has been temporarily engaged.

Rev. Shoptaugh organized the Elimburst Christian church about two years ago when the first meetings were held in a hall at Ninetteth and East Fourteenth street. Since that time a new church edifice has been built and the church now has a membership of one hundred and forty.

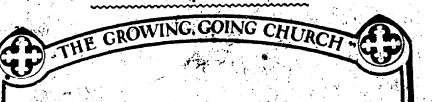
Baptist.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street W. PHILLIPS, Minister

Sermon by the Pastor
This sermon will deal with the most vital question before the Christian church today, I am particularly anxjous that those whe are confused regarding the religious situation at this time should hear this sersion.
Signed: GEORGE W. PHILLIPS.

7:45 P. M. Union services at Brooklyn Church. REV. PHILLIPS speaks on "The Church and the New Day"

Baptist.



"The Light that Failed"

IN Kipling's story of a man who lost his sight and a girl who lost love's opportunity. Is the light that failed, a physical disappointment, a thwarted ambition, an alienated attection or a misapprehension of an ideal? What would have made Kipling's theme complete? Tomorrow night Dr. Snape will give a review of this world-known story, "The, Pathos of Life's Incompletion." Eileen Almstead Piggott and Charles Lloyd will sing "Arise, O Lord God." Charles Lloyd will also sing Stevenson's "I Sought the Light."

-took the hit in his own mouth, -disowned Christ with a lie,

defended Christ with a sword, returned Christ's great love with a "little" love, -made mistake after mistake, even as you and Ibut Peter always repented, recovered and went forward. Peter was so human; he appeals to us all. In his mistakes we see reflected our own errors, in his repentence we recognize our own opportunity. Hear Dr. Snape tomorrow morn-

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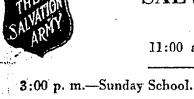
"The Battle of Armagedeon"

7:30 p. m. "Blind Folks in Jericho"

Luke 18:31

"But the Just shall live by faith."—Gal. 3:11. 'So then Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God."

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ASTRAL WORLD"; continuation of a ten days' journey in Spirit Land. Messages by the SWAMI, Mrs. Knot and other workers. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Salvation Army.

PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA

11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.

6:00 p. m.-Young People's Legion.

8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Major and Mrs. Guard, field

TRUTH OF BIBLE

to he the evening subject at the

spected 300 laborers, contracted by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, who will soon leave for Hawaii.

Hawaii.

In 1921, during the period from January to May, 1636 Filipino laborers went to Hawaii, while the record from January to May in 1922, exceeded this figure by 2213. The record shows the emigration to Hawaii during the last three years was as follows: 1919, 3805; 1920, 3454; 1921, 6817.

ALBANY BAPTIST MISSION.
Sunday school will be held tomorrow at the Albany Baptist Mission at the usual hour under the direction of F. ... Shepard, the superinterdent The morning worship of the Mission will be held in conjunction with the Thousand Oaks Baptist church.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister

Sermons by REV. DR. LYNN F. WHITE

11:00 A. M. GIANT SEQUOIA AND A KHAKI TESTAMENT

THE GOSPEL OF THE SEC-OND CHANCE

Congregational

Would You Like to Know The Truth About the Bible?

DR. CHAS. A. DINSMORE of Yale University speaks on the above topic at 7:45 P. M. at the

First Congregational Church

Olivet Congregational Church

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 p. m.—"The Sin of the World and Jesus." No evening service account McPherson revival. Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Pledmont 4653W.



Lutheran

Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheren Church. 411 Twenty-cighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M.

REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32nd Street

C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor. Bible School, 10.00 A. M.

Morning Worship (Swedish), 11:00. Evening Worship (English), 7:45

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Thursday 3 P. M. Silent Unity Realization Healing Services conducted by JAMES E. DOBBS of New York and Los Angeles

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Greek Government and the Bible.
The Watchman Examiner on the
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Danish Lutheran.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church 7th ave. and E. 18th st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting Friday 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor, 835 E. 20th.

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor 11:00 A. M. Sermon:

"Where There Is No Vision"

Cor. Gollege and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, Pastor



Central Lutheran Church

No Luther League or evening service during July.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

REV. M. J. FORSBERY will preach

Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.

WIGWAM HALL, PACIFIC BUILDING

Sunday, 11 a. m.

Speaker Come to heal and be healed

BIBLE SCHOOL

Brooklyn-Tenth Avenue Daily Vacation Bible school opened on June 19 and closed on Monday, July 17, showing a registration of 337 children and a faculty of twenty-four. Miss Katharyn L, Dingley of Broklyn and Miss Adela Ballard of Tenth avenue acted as associate principals; Mrs. J. A. Lewis, planist and superintendent of girls craft; Harold Gustofson and Arthur Smith, boys work; Mrs. A. Farley, junior work; Miss Margaret McLeod, kindergarten; Irs. Stanley Dewdney baskeiry; Jack Lubkerk, radio, and Elizabeth McCombs, secretary.

During the month a number of important speakers came before the children. Dr. Spence, a missionary from Alaska, under the Presbyterian board, gave an interesting talk on Alaska, customs. board, gave an interesting talk on Alaskan customs. Dr. Cooper of Brooklyn gave reveral talks to the children, and Rev. George W. Phillips of Tenth avenue delighted the youngsters by bringing over a suit-

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Hirst Christian

Grand Ave. and Webster Street. REV. H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor 7:45 P. M. Address by Ex-Rabbi JOSEPH GOLDMAN

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then you are invited to attend

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Subject July 23d, "TRUTH" Ist Church— 17th and Franklin open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays. 5th Church- I. O. O. F. hall, E.

and holidays.

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TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

5th Church— 14th and 92d ave.

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7th Church— 13d and 24th sts

Christian Science Society-1219 Fibert st., near 12th st. Sunday Services 1: a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING RUOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:29 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only.

Telephone Oakland 2635

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Special Services For Revialist's Converts Given

Special services for the benefit of the McPherson converts and the friends from out of the city who are attending the revival meetings, will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tomorrow morning, according to Rev. R. H. Moon, the pastor.

Before the sermon there will be a song service, which will include a testimonial meeting of all con-Rev. Moon will have a Rev. Moon will have a special sermon appropriate for the occasion on the subject, "All the Words of This Life." This sermon, Rev. Moon states, will deal with Christ as the Saviour, the Baptiser, the Healer, and the Coming King. All those believing in the "Four Square Gospel" have been invited to attend.

tend.
All of the evening meetings of the alliance are closed during the remainder of the McPherson revival meetings. Special arrangements have been made for those coming a great distance to eat their noon-day lunch at the church tomorrow and go from there to the afternoon meeting in the tent-tabernacle.

Sunday Afternoon, 3:00 o'Clock Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh and Franklin Streets

Speaker

NOTICE—Arrangements have been perfected for a public service every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to serve those who can more conveniently attend

Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfth Street. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister, Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association Sunday evening service 7:45. Healing class, 7:00 P. M.-Dr. A. E. Hauser

Church of Divine Inspiration

AUGUSTA ROBERT, D. D., LEADER

Subject Sunday, July 23, "Do the Dead Return?" by Dr. Franklin Clark, LL.D. Mrs. Hariman Clark will read flowers. Special Music and Singing. Psycho Analysis after address. Everyone welcome. Subject Friday, July 28, "How to Attain Spiritual Illumination."

Harmony Spiritalist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corintbian Hall Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
Address by Pastor
Special Vocal Music by Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Waldren

Messages by the pastor. All welcome. Natural Spiritual Church, Inc.

Holds services in Athens Hall Hunday, 8:00 p. m.

REV. CHARLES BOYER, Pastor. Res. 531 22d St. Address by Rev. Chas. Wheatley. Subject, "The Astral World." Messages by Rev. Chas. Boyer and by Rev. Chas. Wheatley. Bring flowers and questions. Good music. A hearty welcome to all.

First Spiritual Science Church

Hold services at 568 Eighteenth Street, near San Pablo Avenue Rev. L. ZIMMERMAN, Pastor. Services Sunday 8:00 P. M. Address by MR. LEON STEIN; Messages by MRS. L. ZIMMERMAN and others. Bring flowers or question. Hearty welcome to all

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Inc. MRS. MOORE, Pastor

Services Sunday 8 P. M. Oddfellows Temple, 11th & Franklin Subject—"LIFE CONTINUOUS"
MAX HOFFMAN, GERTRUDE VINTER and others Pianist MRS, BOLTZ A Cordial Invitation Extended to all

The Alliance of God Divine Church of Berkeley, will hold Sunday

services July 23rd at 8 p. m. in Union Hall, 5th Floor I. O. O. F. Build-

ing, corner 11th and Franklin Str., Onkland. Take elevator to 5th floor. DR. FRANKLIN F. F. CLARK, LL. D.,

CURE FOR RUN-DOWN PERSONS, PASTOR'S TEXT

"A Cure for All Run Down Peo-le" will be the theme for the Eng-sh sermon tomorrow evening at the Woolsey street Swedish Methothe Woolsey street Swedish Methodist-Episcopal church, by Rev. A. E. Lind, the pastor.

Rev. Lind states that restoration and cure for all the fun-down people who daily must carry burdens and shoulder responsibilities, is the crying need in the busy, noisy community, and church life of the present day, and for a while ought to have first consideration.

The Swedish sermon in the morning will be on "Christ Leading the Blind Man Out of Town." The musical director, W. W. Sandholt, and the church choir, will sing morning and evening.

Y. M. C. A. HEAD TAKING TOUR THROUGH EAST

E. C. Lyon, president of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., is out of the city for the next two weeks, attending the National Storage Convention, which meets in Mackinac, Michigan. The gymnasium of the "Y" is at present closed. It is receiving a complete overhauling and necessary repairs are being made. It is expected that it will again be ready for use on July 31.

The boys of Camp No. 2, who have been having their outing at Feather Inn, returned to the city last evening. The leaders were enthusiastic over the delightful time had there and the boys seemed to be of the same opinion.

Rev. W. B. Kincald, formerly of the Church of the Advent in San Francisco, and widely known-throughout the bay cities, will de-Large audiences are attending the Church of Universal Truth at the K. P. hall, for the special services which are being conducted there on Sunday night. The bighop in charge of the church is giving a series of talks on "A Ten Days' Journey in Spirit Land."

was distributed among the ewners.

Bothe church school to begin in the late summer.

Rev. W. B. Kincaid, formerly of the Church of the Advent in San Francisco, and widely known throughout the hay cities, will deliver the Vesper sermon at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Broadway and Lawton avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The morning sermon will be by the Rev. Edgar F. Gee, the rector. Rev. Kincaid, who has returned to the Pacific coast for a brief visit, is now of Trinity church, New York city. He leaves for the east on Monday.

International Bible Students.

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The Oath-Bound Covenant Lawrence T. Corti

of San Rafael Sunday Evening Services at 7:45 o'Clock Speaker, Pilgrim J. P. Macpherson, Representative of Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Noted theologian and psychologist, will speak. Topics "Whom is Satan? Where is His Abode? Where Does He Attain to the Kingdom of Reaven? Mrs Harriman L. Clark, world renovned spiritual interpreter of 14 spiritual languages, also reads flowers, receiving marvelous messages from them and giving messages to all present. We pray for the sick and afflicted and the Lord God heals through Jesus' name.

C. E. Installation Takes Place At Christian Church



MISS BERNEITA MABIE, new president of the Christian En-deavor of the First Christian church, who, with the remain-der of the new officers, was installed on Sunday evening.

Last Sunday evening, during the regular prayer meeting hour of the First Christian church, the new officers of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church were installed by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, the pastor of the church.

Those who assumed their new offices were: Miss Berneita Mable, president; Charles Piggott, vice-president; Charles Piggott, vice-president; Mrs. Verna Saurer, secretary; W. A. Taylor, treasurer, and Ralph Schaffer, financial secretary.

Rev. Van Winkle impressed upon each one the importance of their office and the need of their loyal support in the organization.

At a business meeting of the society, called by the new president, it was decided that a new roll call would be started, thereby eleminating all the inactive members and requiring all those whose name appears on the new roll to again sign the Christian Endeavor pledge.

Plans were made for a large delegation to attend the convention at Santa Cruz this week and for participation in the C. E. Convention parade to be held there on Saturday afternoon.

PLAN THREE BUILDINGS.

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Preliminary plans are being made for a group of three buildings to be erected for the Southern California Bible college on its present campus late this fall. The new structures will consist of a three-corrections of the consist of a three-corrections. consist of a three-story administra tion building and two large dormitory buildings, involving a total expenditure of approximately \$210,-000.

Spiritualist. First Spiritual Church, Inc. Holds church services in the Golden West Hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sunday, 8 P. M. Address by H. W. Sheafer. Messages by Mrs. Brown, Wm. Trim, Dr. Cook and others. Solo by Mrs. Geddes.

Tuesday, 8 P. M., messages only, by local workers. Cordial welcome to all.

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REV. E. R. COOK, D. D., Pastor,

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Spiritual Truth Church

529 TWELFTH ST.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Sermon, "How and Why Prayer Hoals." Messages, Mrs. 'McMullen, minister. Fruitvale Spiritualist Church, Inc. Meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m. Car-

penters Hall, cor, of E 12th and Fraitvalo Ave., Entrance E 12th St. REV. JENNIE NORTHGRAVES, Pastor. W. C. AMSDEN, President Address Rev. JENNIE FRANCIS o Sail Francisco: Messages: MRS. NORTHGRAVES, MRS. SALMON, MRS. HILL, MRS. EVANS, MR. HOWES. Solo: W. FRANCIS.

Healing service: 2 P. M. by DR. C. FIRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT Spiritualist Church holds services every Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Healing services Sunday, 7 p.m. Able speaker next Sunday, July 24. Mossages by Rev. Lottle B. Smith and others. Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor.

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2407 San Pablo,
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by P. H. de Bruyne
Messuges by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs.
Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs.
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Good Music. All Welcome.

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EVANGELIST R. F. BAYLES

Gospel Auditorium

will speak on The Past, Present and Future of the Believer

All cordially invited.

SERVICE PLANNED

"Filled with the Holy Spirit" will be the theme of the sermon which will be delivered tomorrow morning will be delivered tomorrow morning at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church by Dr. John Newton Garst, the pastor. In this talk Dr. Garst states that he will consider the following: "Have you been wondering what this really means; have you been in doubt about the reality of it; have you been uncertain about its nature; have you questioned its utility?"

meeting is to be held in the Centennial church.

A successful church vacation school has just closed in the Twanty-third Avenue church. Many pupils were in attendance, who do not go to any Sunday school. Dr. Garst has originated a unique and workable pian for the conversation of the results of the church vacation school. This plan, fully elaborated, forms one chapter in a book he has recently written on Reliable Education. The plan was approved by the Sunday school teachers cabinet of the church, and put into operation with success last year, and will be used again this year. There is to be next Tuesday, 3 p. m., in the church, a meeting of all the Sunday school teachers, to put this plan in operation.

Sermon Theme for

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Grand Ave. or: Lakeshore care.
Rev. Alexander. Alien. rector.
SUNDAY

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon
WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
with intercessions for the sick.

6t. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth' and Oak Streets

9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton Ave. and Broadway College Ave. cars Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 2:00—Holy Bucharist. 10:15—Church School. 11:15—Divine Service and Ser-

THE REV. W. B. KINCAID, of Trinity Church. New York, will be the preacher.
TUESDAY

9:00—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY

9:00—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE REV. JOHN BARRETT

Rector 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass

10:00 a. m.—Low Mass
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
Rev. Vilton Terry in charge
during July.
Week day Mass Wednesday.
Friday and Saturday, 7:20 p. m.;
Solemn Vespers Friday, 7:45 p.m. St. Mark's Parish

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth, Borkeley.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School, 5:45; Morning Prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Conynunion, every Sun., 7:30 a. mr. first Sun., 11 a. m. All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church School. 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:30 a. m. second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar, Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m. TRINITY CHURCH

29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 1:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar

Services same as above.

Church of the Advent (Episcopal
Eq: 16th and 12th ave.
Services 8 and 11 a. m. and
30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45,
Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector

ALL SAINTS' 96th Ave. and Plymouth St. Rev. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl., 10 a. m. Morn. services 1st Sun. 8; 3d-5th Sun. 11. Services 2d-4th Sun., 7:20 p. m.

Bible Conference

Bible Conference Tent

The following speakers will be at the tent:
Sunday, July 23d, 3:00 p. m., Dr. E. R. Black
8:00 o'clock, Dr. E. R. Black and Evangelist W. E. Pietsch.

Last meeting in the tent. W. E. PIETSCH, Director. Everybody welcome,

Dwight Way and Fulton Street, Berkeley

nature; have you questioned its utility?"

This will be Dr. Garst's last sermon before leaving for his vacation. He will be in Los Angeles next Sunday where he will deliver a sermon, and officiate at a church wedding. Tomorrow evening the Twentythird Avenue church will meet with the Centennial Presbyterian church in a union community muting. The meeting is to be held in the Centennial church.

A successful church vacation

Tomorrow Is Told "The Retreat of the Retreaters" will be the sermon theme of Rev. Ford Kitchel, pastor of the Elmhurst Baptist church, at the services tomorrow morning.

The Bible school of the church will be held at the usual hour, and a song service will be held in the evening. The subject of the evening service will be "Spiritual Selection."



SOUTHPAW ERNIE ALTENTURNS BACKHIS FORMER TEAM MATES AT THE OAKLAND BALL YARD

YOUNG PITCHER IS SOLD BY SEATTLE TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Otto Rittler and Joe Devine Are Men Who Helped Mack Get H is Professional Start.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Baseball fans were given another big jolt yesterday afternoon, something like they were when the owners of the San Francisco Seals announced they had sold Willie Kamm, their third-sacker, to the Chicago White Sox for the record sum of \$100,000. The one yesterday was from the owners of the Seattle club who announced the sale of Pitcher Frank (Stubby) Mack to the Chicago White Sox for \$50,000. The sale of Mack for that price is as big a surprise as that of Willie Kamm, who sold for twice as much money, for Kamm is a player who has had a few years' Class-AA experience, while Mack is still considered a minor league experiment. The Portland owners got big money for Herman Pillette and Sylvester Johnson, but the price for Mack is one that is bound to be talked of through baseball circles all over the country.

Who Run Wild

Judge Landis Lectures Tos-

sers About Evil of Play-

ing the Ponies.

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, July 22 United

Press).-When Commissioner Landis took charge of the national pas-

time it was hardly ta be believed

that hos biggest job would be to get the players to play baseball.
His post was regarded to be that

of a diplomat in welding the discordant faction among the club

owners into a unit working for the

uplift of the game.

However, his job has developed into the task of making the play-

ers earn their money and turn out a product of baseball that is worth

When the commissioner lectured

the New York Yanks and the Boston Red Sox in the Boston club

house about the evil of "playing the

ponies" and the bad effect of asso-

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derstood that he intended to deliver the same sermon to all the other

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YANKEES MISBEHAVING.

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OWNERS NOT TO BLAME.

The owners of the Yanks are not

to blame as they are two of the

have never owned a race track and

they do not associate with gamblers

In the effort to get the club out

of its careless ways, the owners in-

structed Manager Huggins to re-

sort to fines, fists or if necessary to

apply the "can" to the players that

finest sportsmen in the game. They

the high price of admission.
PLAYING THE PONIES.

Are in Dutch

Although he has no record tobrag over, Mack has bitched some
fine baseball for the Scattle Club
and was sought by at least three
other clubs in the major league.
Bob Connery, scout for the New
York Yankees, made a bid for
Mack, but he could not see the price
that the owners of the northern
club asked. The Cincinnati Reds
were also after him.

Played in Tribune League And at St. Mary's College

Mack's going to the big league means just one more TRIBUNE League and California boy who will endeavor to add to the fame of the bay section for being a great place for developing ball players. A few persons in this neighborhood are responsible for giving Mack his right start in baseball. Otto Rittler, coach at the Alameda High School, is responsible for him being developed in Oakland. Otto made a trip to San Diego and managed to see Mack play on the grid-iron and also in a baseball game. Mack's days as a high school player were over, so Rittler could not use him and recommended him to St. Mary's College. He was persuaded to attend the local college and besides being a star pitcher for that College, which in former years was the football team.

Joe Devine, spending the winter here, after winning his first pen-nant in the Western Canadian League, had his eyes open for promising young ball players and Mack was one of the boys he grab-Mack showed such good form with the Calgary club last season that the Seattle club purchased him in mid-season. And now he has been sold to the Chicago White Sox for the \$50,0000, which is not only another nice boost for St. Mary's College, which n former years was noted for the ball players it turned out, but also for Joe Devine which has in his couple of years' connecwith professional baseball picked up no less than a half-dozen youngsters from the sand lots and later say them go to the big league.

When Devine Signed Him

Wifen things were quiet in baseball at St. Mary's in the winter, Mack pitched for teams in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter Joe Devine got his first glimpse of ngainst some of the college teams.

Devine took a big chance in signing Mack and taking him to Canada, for the young heaver was as wild as any pitcher who ever worked in the local bushes. It was nothto see him half a dozen to ten per a game, but he usually won his ball games because he showed the old nerve and stuff in the pinches. In the short while that Devine had Muck, he taught him to overcome the wildness and now he walks very few hatters. It was Devine who put Connery on the trail of Mack, and the chances are that Connery would have come through with the \$50,000 in time, had not the Chicago White Sox done it. Connery went up to Sacramento last Tuesday, probably for the purpose of talking more business about Mack, but now the track and this was no boost for it is too late and Bob will have to do his shopping elsewhere.

A few years ago, the owners of the Seattle club almost kicked a be the only ones guilty, but at least be the only ones guilty, but at least the colly ones indo his shopping elsewhere. fit when they were able to announce the only ones guilty, but at least the sale of Pitcher Lynn Brenton, they have been the only ones innow an oak, to the Cincinnati Reds for \$17,500, which was partly paid in players. Devine predicts that Mack will be a sensation in the big league if nursed along in the right way. He is a husky young fellow just twenty-two years of age.

SEALS TO MAKE LAST SHOWING

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When the bulgyers that were causing the trouble.

The Oaks need one more game to clack the series from the Seals and they have three more channel hestitet to strike, and they have three more channel for the end of the season. It would not be a surprise if some of the pet it. They play this afternoon at 3 celeck, and two sames not the order of the first in the month of the first in the first and the first in the first and the first in the first in the first in the first in the first and the first in the fi

Baseball

OAKS VS. SEALS

Every day (except Monday) at 3 p. m., also Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Secure reserved box and chair seats for Sunday's games at State Pharmacy, 435 14th St.

"Dots" Miller and Some of His Trained Seals



talk to the other clubs and since the Red Sox club has never appeared in the spotlight of notoriety. it is taken for granted in baseball circles now that Landis was speaking directly to the New York Yanhome today from his ranch at Cas baseball minds run in peculiar channels. The sense of duty docs not appeal to everyone. A player on a club hopelessly out of the race might not be expected to base the fracturing the rules of the son to be expected to base the fracturing the rules of the son to be expected to base the fracturing the rules of the son to be expected to base the fracturing the rules of the son to be expected to base the fracturing the rules of the son to be expected to base the son to be expected to be ex conduct at night regulated by Baseball Clubs by allowing bush thoughts of the next day's game. leagues to use Recreation park dia-For his club it might be just one mond at times when the Oaks had game after another and his duty games scheduled on this side of the is to appear in time to play.

Begames scheduled on this side of the bay. Recreation park is within ten For a champion ball club, another miles of the Oakland Coast league factor applies. When the feeling park. President McCarthy of the of duty does not have its effect, the Coast league said a short while ago League and gained much experi-ence. It was in this league that club to keep in condition and play San Francisco club were acting within their rights. That was when Ewing asked him to make a decision. Mack, but really decided to take The problem of the commissioner Ewing asked him to make a decision. him when he saw him in action is to convince some players that The problem of the commissioner they are doing wrong in blowing asked for the commissioner's opinthe chance for five or six thousand ion, seems to explain that McCarthy

dollars each as their share of and the Seal owners were both wrong. Following is part of a letter Landis wrote to President Mc-It is no secret that the New York | Carthy: "It seems to me that it is violative Yanks have been misbehaving all season. Several of them were big of the evident purpose, intent and bettors on the races and they were spirit (if not strict letter) of article seldom "in the know." Heavy 28 of your National Association losses worried them and affected agreement for any club to lease its grounds to, or otherwise aid, any independent team to play games

said to have been called by several that compete with those of an assooral bookmakers around hie New clate club of its league. "Also, that the provision therein oral bookmakers ground the New that no National Secondation player had "welched" on their bets and reshall be allowed to play within ten miles of any city in which is lo-Some of the players and a few cated a club member of the National of the managers were seen in the Association applies to a voluntarily

company of notorious gamblers at retired player, such as Roy Corhan.

National League

RESULTS VESTERDAY. Cincinnati 5, New York 5, Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0, Plitsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 6, Boston 1.

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PAY STATION WINS.
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Allendale Cubs vs. Acopns at Allendale 1:30 Best Tractors vs. Hayward at San Leandro 2:30 Bay St. Merchants vs. Alameda Sciots at Lincoln Park 3:00

Bay St. Merchants vs. Admeda Sciots at Lincoln Park. 3.00
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Crystals vs. Magnavox at Bay View No. 1 2:30
Chevrolet vs. Coast Tires at Chevrolet Park 2:30
Clement Drugs vs. Drulds No. 160 at Bay View No. 1 11:30
Chabot Club vs. Certainteed at Bushrod No. 2 1:30
Chinese Cubs vs. Bon Tons at Bushrod No. 1 2:30
Chinese Cubs vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at 98th Avenue 2:30
Eagles No. 1875 vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at 98th Avenue 2:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W., vs. Athens Camps, W. O. W., Bushrod 2:11:30
Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Fiorio-Figone IIdw. No. 1, Bay View No. 2 3:30
G. G. Ath. Club No. 2 vs. Little Giants at 62nd and San Pablo 11:30
Hallon Didlers vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Lincoln Park 1:00
J. J. Kreigs vs. Fiorio-Figone IIdw. No. 2 at Fruitvale 2:30

Kenny Park Juniors vs. Paraffine Paint Co., Sth and Delaware 10:30 Key Ssystem Mech. vs. Jackson Furniture Co., 40th & San Pablo 12:00 Key Ssystem Mech. vs. Jackson Furniture Co., 40th & San Pablo 12:00 Started and lasted six innings of Maxwell Hdw. Co. vs. Lincoln Ath. Club, Bay View No. 1 3:30 Melrose Merchants vs. Berkeley Merchants at Melrose 2:30 Melrose Merchants vs. Berkeley Merchants at Melrose 2:30 Melrose Merchants vs. Berkeley Merchants at Melrose 11:30 Merrit Club vs. Oakland P. G. E. Co. at Bushrod No. 1 11:30 Schick was called in from center-field to pitch the ninth.

| Oak Camp, W. O. W., vs. Old Orchard at Bay View No. 2 1:30 Poplar All-Stars vs. Jack's Toffee Shop at Poplar Playground 11:30 Sonta Rosa, Elks vs. G. G. Ath. Club No. 1, 23d & McDonald 2:30 Shattuck Ave. Mets. vs. Del Monte Cafe at San Pablo Plg. 2:30 Shattuck Ave. Mets. vs. Del Monte Cafe at San Pablo Plg. 2:30 United Dry Cleaners vs. Oak, Silent Ath. Club at Fruitvale 10:30 PORTLAND. 1 SALT LAKE

LOS ANGELES, July 22.-By beating the Vernon Tigers 4 to 1 yester-day, the Angels made it four down with but five hits, the Indians straight over Manager Essick's managing to pummel Fittery for erew and incidentally hung up their plenty to win 7 to 1, three out of twelfth straight victory, approach four for the series to date. ing the record for consecutive wins

M'Cann,s 4 Sargnt,3b 6 King.cf 6 Houck,p 1 ELMER JACOBS RIGHT; SOLONS DEFEATED 7-1

Fittery was never in the middle

Struck out—By Tolleson 11, by Jone 3, by Klein 1. Three-base bits—Croil, Hohen, schild, Tchan, Two-base bits—Croil, Hohen, schild, Tchan, Two-base bits—Bajuk, Tchan, Reardinn, L. Ryan.

The Clair's Greery bys won another game by defeating the Boulevard Merchanis. T. Anderson was the star bitted of the day. Felling four bits, Kamena held the losers to swer bits and never was in danger. The Schreider batted for Hawks in eignth. Locker batted for Hawks in eignth. Schneider batted for Hawks in eignth. Schneider batted for Hamhanh in hits. Schneider batted for Hawks in eignth. Schneider batted for Hamhanh in hits. Schneider batted for Hamhanh in hit

But Give S. F. · A Big Scare Rival in Cobb

in the Ninth.

straight games from the Sau Fran- sociated Press.)-Perhaps Tyrus elsee Seals, were stopped yesterday Raymond Cobb is convinced in his year with the Oaks, took the hill the American league, but George and pitched a beautiful game, allow-Sisler, the marvel player with St. ing only two infield hits for the Louis, whose batting honors Cobb first eight innings. The score was to the first eight innings. The score was to 1, but the Oaks died fighting, and Alten can be thankful to his and Alten can be thankful to his championship.

The race between Cobb and Sisler right in a position where he could today is narrowed down to a differget in front of Claude Cooper's line ence of only eleven points, with Sis-

dandy ball, allowing only three base hits. With the score 4 to 0 against bat fighting, and the big mob of hit to Willie Kamm, who booted the best base stealing performball and then made a wild heave to first. Wille heat out an infield hit Clarence "Tillie" Walker, the first. Wille heat out an introduction to Kamm. Next was Claude Cooper slugging outfielder with Philadeland he lined a hot one toward first. phia, is having a hard time catching Had it got by Ellison it would have Rogers Hornsby, the National been a triple and two runs over. League home run leader. Just when been a triple and two runs over League home run leader. Just when But Ellison was in the way of the Tillie poles a circuit drive, Hornsby ball, and had a triple play made to order, but did not know what to do with it. However, he got a double string up to twenty-three, which play out of it by throwing to Hal gave him a lead of two ahead of the play to double Brayn off second the Williams of St. Touis Herry Rhyne to double Brown off second. Ken Williams, of St. Louis. Harry Ellison should have chased Wille to-ward second. or touched first, and poled and Babe Ruth has fifteen. easily would have completed the triple play, probably unassisted.
Cather heat out a hit to Kilduff and Knight got a hit to score Wille.
A long hit at this stage by LaFayYork. 348; Bassler, Detroit, 347; ette would have meant trouble and Ed Miller, Philadelphia. .347; Tobin, the tying run on base. Laffy took a St. Louis, 342; O'Neill, Cleveland vicious cut at one and it landed in .339. Valla's glove near the right field fence. In San Francisco it would have cleared the wall. That ended ing National Leaguers something to the ball game. •
In the first Kelly singled and

stole. Valla fanned and Kamm was Facific Coast slugger with Chicago, thrown out by Brubaker, but Ellison and the veteran is Jack Daubert, shoved a hit past Knight to score first baseman, with Cincinnati. They Kelly. O'Connell also got a hit, have been wielding the hickory with Ellison going to third and Jimmy telling effect. Each cracking out a to second on the throw in, and then dozen hits in their last seven games. Ray Brubaker made a great play Daubert's hitting included two to throw Rhyne out at first and cut doubles and a hame run, while Mil-

If two runs.

ler bagged four circuit drives and kilduff's double. Alten's single, a two doubles. off two runs. muff and wild heave by Don Brown, coupled with a walk to Ellison, gave his average from .355 up to .371, and he Seals two more and left the is the runner-up to Rogers Hornsbags full in the second when Jones went in. Jones walked O'Connell to list with a mark of .397. Miller force a run over and then the scoring for the Seals stopped. The ball which O'Connell walked was a percentage being .350. perfect strike, but Eason missed it.

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the visitors.

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AB.R.H.|

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Totals 47 22 22 Totals 40

Charge defeat to Myers. Double plays—Strand to Sand to Strand; Leverenz to McCann to Poole. Time of game—2 hours, 16 minutes. Umpires—Toman and Carrol.

GROVELAND WINNER,

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Base hits ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Errors—Kamm (San Francisco 1),
Brown 2, Brenton (Oakland 3). Innings pitched—By Brenton 1 2-3,
Jones 6 1-3. Charge defeat to Brenton. At bat—Off Brenton 11, off
Jones 22. Hits batted—Off Brenton
5, off Jones 3. Runs scored—Off
Brenton 3. Runs responsible for—
Brenton 2, Alten 1. Struck out—By
Brenton 2. Bases on balls—Off Alten 2, Brenton 1, Jones 3, Eller 1.
Balk—Brenton 1, Jones 3, Eller 1.
Balk—Brenton Stolen base—Kelly,
Two-base hits—Kilduff, Kamm.
Sacrifice hit—Kamm. Runs batted Balk—Brenton. Stolen base—Kelly.
Two-base hits—Kilduff, Kamm.
Sacrifice hit—Kamm. Runs batted
in—Ellison, Alten, Kamm. Knight.
Double plays—Kamm to Kilduff to
Ellison, Ellison to Rhyne. Left on
bases—San Francisco & Oakland 5.
Time of game—Ih 55m. Umpires—
Eason and Finney.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile 8, Atlanta 2, New Orleans 4, Birmingham 12, Little Rock 2, Chattanooga (Called in tenth, darkness.)

Oaks Beaten, Sisler Will Have a Keen

Ellison Gets in Way of Line Veteran Detroit Manager
Drive to Kill Off Rally May Be Slipping, But Bat Docsn't Know It.

The Oaks, after winning three | CHICAGO, July 22 .-- (By the As-

drive in the ninth inning and turn ler setting the pace with an average it into a double play.

Lynn Brenton started for the Oaks and had to be yanked in the second hatting rampage, smashed out nine inning. The Seals made a run in the first and three in the second. It is average of .405, while the best Jones relieved Brenton and pitched. Sisler could do was four in as many games.

Sister, however, is showing his them in the ninth, the Oaks went to worth in base stealing and scoring. having registered seventy-nine ans shouting encouragement. Brown times and stolen thirty-four bases

Other leading batters for fifty-five

A recruit and a veteran are givtalk about this week. The recruit is Lawrence "Hack" Miller, the

The Cincinnati veteran brough by, the St. Louis star, who tops the added ten points to his average and moved up among the leaders, his

Hornsby's keen eye and hitting prowess keeps him out in front among the major home run clouters, with a string of twenty 0 the season.

Max Carey, the speedy outfielder of the Pirates, in addition to show ing the way to the base stealers with twenty-four thefts, is out in front as a run getter, having regis-Other leading batters for fifty-five

or more games: Gowdy, Boston. .370; Hollocher, Chicago, .366; Grimes, Chicago, .363; Snyder, New York. .363; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .362; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, .357; B. Grif-fith, Brooklyn, .351; L. Miller, Chi-

Coast League Results

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 4, Oakland 1. Scattle 7, Speramento 1. Los Angeles 4, Vernon 1. Portland 22, Salt Lake 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Sacramento43

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Los Angeles 4, Vernon 0. Senttle 3, Sacramento 1. Salt Lake 2, Portland 2.

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Los Augeles at Vernon.
Scattle at Sacramento.
Portland at Sult Lake.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 3 (first

game). Minneapolis 4, Toledo 8 (second game).
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 3,
St. Paul 3, Columbus 1.
Louisville 13, Milwaukee 10.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Western League.

Denver 7, St. Joseph 8 (seven innings, rain).
Des Moines 5, Wichita 4. Tulsa 7, Omaha 1.

TIGERS AGAIN BOW TO ANGELS IN THE SOUTH

SACRAMENTO, July 22.-Eimer

Totals 47 22 22 Totals 40 5 11
Fuhrman hatted for Houck in fifth.
Byler batted for Myers in sixth.
Portland ... 2 0 3 0 4 1 4 1 7—22
Base hits ... 3 1 3 0 4 2 4 1 4—22
Salt Lake.... 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0—5
Base hits ... 2 0 0 2 2 3 0 0 2—11
Errors—Gressett 2, Sargent 2.
McCann (Portland 5). Home runs—Poole, High, Sargent, Gressett, Cox.
Three-base hit—Leverenz. Two-base hits—Wolfer 2, Gressett 2. Schick 2.
Byler. Sacrifice hit—McCann. Stolen base—by Lazzerl 1, by Leverenz 2. Bases on balls—Off Myers 2.off Lazzerl 4, off Schick 1, off Leverenz 1. Innings pitched—By Myers 6, by Rieger 1, by Lazzerl 1 plus; by Houck 1. Runs responsible for—Myers 9. Rieger 4. Lazzeri 5, Schick 2. Houck 2. Credit victory to Leverenz. Charge defeat to Myers. Double plays—Strand to Strand to Strand.

Totals 8 8 5 Totals 2 6 2
First base on balls—Feeley 2, Collard 1,
Sperry 1, Struck out—By Feeley 6, Collard
7, Sperry 4, Wild pitches—Collard 4,
Charge defeat to Collard, Double play—
Feeley to McAtee to Rathbun, Sacrifica
hit—Rathhun, Umpire—O'Brien, Scorekeeper—Bill Carter.

R. NORRIS WILLIAMS DEFEATED BY WILLIAM TILDEN IN FINALS OF LONGWOOD TENNIS MEET

single stroke.

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GOUF PACIS

worth knowing

MINNIS EHOWN

Q. Two players are playing in

green.

Q. What is the penalty in a four-some play medal competition, if one player plays the ball and it strikes his pariner?

A. The penalty is one stroke.

4. Is there any limit to the number of strokes that may be played with a provisional ball, before a player of the strokes.

before a player can, on finding

of strokes to reach the point whore the first ball is found, he can still resume play with the first ball, if it is found

In a three-ball match A and B

drive to the rough, the balls stopping quite close together. Through mistake, A plays B's

Through mistake, A plays B's ball and vice versa. They finish out the hole with the balls thus exchanged. When informed of the mix-up C claims the hole from both of them, Was he correct? Also how about A and B? C was right. As between A and B, the exchange was mutual and any penalty was cancelled.

mutual and any penalty was cancelled.
Where one player has holed out say in five strokes, and his enponent playing his fifth overruna the hole and his ball strikes the first player's foot, is there any penalty?
The opponent is entitled to claim a half on the hole.

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Dempsey-Brennan

Managers to Meet

NEW YORK, July 22.-Leo P.

Flynn, manager of 3111 Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, announced,

upon his departure from the city

last night, that he intended to meet

ager, in Detroit today, for the pur-

pose of signing articlesafor a Bren-

nan-Dempsey encounter at Michigan City, Indiana, on Labor Day,

Again Defeated

GREENWICH, Conn., July

By Miss Bancroft

Helen Wills Is

Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's man-

N. Y. Pressed For the Lead By Cardinals

Cleveland Wins Twelfth in Row; Moves Into First Division.

CHICAGO, July 22.- (By the Assoclated Press).—By virtue of a sta-tistical freak, the Glants still cling to the lead in the National Jeagua race, four percentage points ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals clan. The Reds found Toney for a bouquet of hits to defeat the Giants 5 to 3, while the St. Louisans in a oneinning batting bee won from the

Braves, 6 to 1. The Pirates shut out Philadelphia, 8 to 0, with Morrison hurling in rare form. Wilhert Robinson's Brooklynites lost, 1 to 0, to the Cubs in the fastest played came of the season.
73 minutes. Grover Alexander held the Dodgers to four hits.
With Bob Meusel hitting perfectly

in four times at but and scoring or driving in all runs, the Yankees de feated Detroit, 7 to 5, and kept pace

ing three double plays had brought out on the course they were still its string of "me-to-you-to-him" braggin about their playin an kep

corked a four-bagger with the bases he finally gives the pill a swift kick. loaded and made it easy for his team McGee misses only twice an' then to beat Boston, although they were the club slips out his hand and outhit almost 2 to 1.

A slip by Ward when he had a the way for Detroit to pile up a five-run lead on the Yankees, Cobb and Vench each cracking homers on theoretsive pitched balls, but when Meusel not roing it wouldn't have been through yet if they hadn't thrown the ball and given it an occasional boost with their feet. As golfers J. Chamchance to retire the Tigers, paved wouldn't have been through yet if the way for Detroit to pile up a they hadn't thrown the ball and five-run lead on the Yankees, Cobb given it an occasional boost with and Veach each cracking homers on their feet. An golfers J. Cham-Mousel not going, it was something

Weissmuller Holds

Thirty-two Records SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(United Press.)—Bill Bachrachfi, amiable coach of the youthful Johnny Weissmuller, swimming marvel, predicts that before many years, his Norman Ross and Perry McGllvray. Weisamulier holds thirty-two thirty-two world's records in all. And he is knocking over new ones almost daily. The complete list to datesubject to augmentation momentarily—is as follows:
OPEN WATER.

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200 yards 2:03 4.5
200 meters 2:17 1-5
200 yards 2:18 2.5
400 meters 5:05 3-5
400 yards 5:07 4-5
500 yards 5:47 3.3
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00 yards
100 yards
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200 yards 2:18 2-5
440 yards
500 yards 5:40 4-5
75 TO 120-FOOT TANK.
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100 yards
100 meters
150 yards 1:27 2-5
200 yards 2:05 1-5
200 meters 2:15 2-5
220 Yards
250 yards
300 yards 2:16 3-5 1
300 meters
400 meters 5:07 4-5
440 yards 5:00 4-5
500 yards
BAOK STROKE (75 to 150 FOOT TANK),
150 yards
150 yards, 1:45 2-5
100 yards (disputed)
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Swimming Races At Idora Sunday

Three P. A. A. championship swimming races are scheduled for Idora Park Sunday afternoon. There will be the senior women's 220 yards, free style; the 100 yards, free style, for senior men, and the men's 200-yard relay. The events distance champion, for third place. will be held promptly at 3 o'clock.

Florence Fresienhausen and Hild and constantly drew away from the field oer the 110-yard course, reaching the half way mark 15 yards ahead of Jarvin, who began to fall before the challenge of Blake. and Harriet Richards are working hard for the event. In the 100 yards for men Lester Smith looks like a winner with George Schroth second. However,

lke Kelipjo, Eddie Miller, Jess Ryan and Charles Daly are promising to give the speedsters a close rulk The relay will be fought out bethe Olympic Club, Pacific Idora Park and Maptune

Kirkwood and Hagen

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian fitteholder, will play an exhibition match at the Philmont Country Club today agginat Gene Sarazen, winner of the American onen title, and Charles Hoffner, Philadelphin champion. Hagen will be the guest of honor at a dinner tonight.

> DEER HUNTING GOOD! If Interested, Phone Mo

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I	PLAYER—CLUB— G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT			
Ì	Hornsby (St. Louis)91	355	77	141	.397			
ľ	Hollocher (Chicago)89	339	50	124	.366			
١	Bigbee (Pittsburg)85	346	59	126	.364			
ļ	Grimes (Chicago)79	290	57	105	.362			
l	Johnston (Brooklyn)79	319	66	114	.357			
l	AMERIC	CAN						
l	PLAYER—CLUB— G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT			
ŀ	Sisler (St. Louis)89	366	80	152	.415			
l	Cohb (Detroit)78	305	50	124	.407			
ľ	Meusel (New York)59	235	37	85	.362			
	Speaker (Cleveland)79	292	54	105	'.360			
	Heilmann (Detroit)85	331	64	117	.354			



to the Sequoyah Country club. missioner and Dan McGes is one of Kahn's most trusted employees. with the Browns, who pounded where Jack Chambers and Dan three Athletic hurlers for 16 hits and McGee was tryin to play golf the a 10 to 2 victory. Speaker's Indians other afternoon. Seems that Jack has received half a dozen offers to won their twelfth straight game, and Dan got into an argument box an the prompters has offered

The Washington club by complet- would back out. When they got Jacques Fournier, the happy Frenchman with the Cardinals, uncorked a four-bagger with the bases goes down the fairway for a hundred yards. They go round the course in seven hours but they

They's a lot of turf missin' out bers is a swell civil service com-

Durin' the week Jess Willard won their twelfth straight game, taking the Washington club I to 0, and nosed the Detroit club from and nosed the Detroit club from fourth place. John Collins' work at the plate enabled the Red Sox to win from the White Sox, 8 to 7, in eleven innings, and the Bostopians gave up the cellar position to the Mackmen.

The veteran, Walter Johnson, of the Senators, was shaded by Morton of Cleveland, when the former was whitewashed 1 to 0. Each was the council to the sand a single coming together proved the downfall of the Washington ace.

The Washington edub I to 0, and Dan got into an argument about 30 ff at the fights one night about 30 ff at the fights one night about 30 ff at the fights one night and both thought the other was bluffly and both thought the other was bluffly and both thought the other was bluffly and both thought the other was was tellin' McGee that a chance of Jess gettin' knocked for a goal until Dempsey does it, that is if they ever dare try an' stage such a farce. Willard's trainin' is the one big Joke of the eighteen was a better club than a dormic. The triple was a better club than a dormic. That started the argument is to know the form was tellin' McGee that a stage with the other was buffly and both thought the other was the first and both at the fights one night and the goth thought the other was dead right. Chambers was tellin' McGee that a that is if they ever dare try an' stage such a farce. Willard's trainin' is the one big Joke of the season. All Jess, wants is to get thinks the dean public is just dyin' to see him in action, agin, but he ring with the champ. He thinks the dean public is just dyin' to see him in action, and the first was a whole lot better stick than a hirdie six, and the probably tis the one big Joke of the season. All Jess, wants is to get thinks the dean public is just dyin' to see him in action, and the first was a whole lot better that an eagle eighteen was a better club than a farce. Willard's trainin' is the one big Joke of the thinks the dean public is just dy around the ring. Looks like Jess is only foolin' himself.

The San Francisco magnates is just about convinced that Oakland is a regular ball town. Doe Strub and his frien's thought it would take about two months to convince Cal Ewing that Oakland could not support her own ball club, and here this week the Seals an' Oaks has been drawin' better jack than they ever took in across the bay. An in addition the Oaks is givin' the

JOE JACKSON SAYS HE "NEVER DONE NOTHIN""

NEW YORK, July 22.-Billed as "Shoeless Joe" Jackson and introduced as the greatest outfielder of protego will have practically every all times, the former White Sox don't know nothin' shout crocked record in the swimming catalogue, star made his first public speech And Bachrach ought to know, for here last night in his campaign to hethas developed such champions as get back into baseball.

> "I nin't guilty of nothing. I'm standing on my reputation as a clean cut, honest ball player and and asking the jury of faus for a square deal," Jackson told a crowd of about 2200 in an uptown hall.
> "I aln't wantla' back in professional baseball, but I want to

> play with the semi-pros. If Landis wants me back in the big leagues, I'll be pleased to go back. il played my hardest in the 1919 World's series. I fielded 1000 and batted .375 in the series. You can't throw no ball games that way. I tried hard to win, and no one had more heart bleed-

fellows was guilty and I ain't sayin' they was innocent. On my word as an honest gentleman, I work. I was just out there playing my head off to win like I al-

"I aint never murdered no one and I nin't tried. I ain't guilty of nothing and I think I ought ta be let play beschall because I

can't do nothin' else. "I don't care what Landis or no one says, I'm going to keep on playing baseball if-I have to play

by myself." Petitions were passed around for igning asking Commissioner Landis to gestore the good name of Jackson and allow him to play with the semi-pros. Officials of the New York Semi-pro Association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, said they had secured 150 000 signatures and that the po

WEISSMULLER WINS SWIM AT **BRIGHTON BEACH**

in' than I did about that series.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, easily won the national A. A. U. 440-yard open-water swim today in a field of fie at Brighton Beach, but failed to equal feating the Colonel. The San Franthe record of 5:07 4-5 he recently established at Honolulu. Welss- bogey. As no handlcaps were given muller finished fifty yards ahead of Mrs. Roy Shurtliff's score of 5 down the field in 5:16 1-10.

Thomas Blake, Los Angeles, new American long distance champion, invisible opponent, who makes no was second, 15 yards shead of Lee inistakes. Mrs. C. R. Knight's card American long distance champion, Jarvin, Dallas, Texas, southern was 8 down to bogey. Mrs. J. H. Champion, who barely defeated Stineman, Mrs. H. E. Hare, Mrs. James Hall, Brooklyn, former long Clyde Waterman, Mrs. J. Buck, Mrs. distance champion, for third place. George Vesper and Mrs. O. Elling-The winner swam without exertion and finished in good shape.

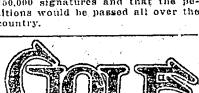
Morrow-Ridley Go Is Labor Day Plan

SPOKANE, July 22 .- Considerable doubt as to whether the proposed Lakey Morrow-Buddy Ridley irkwood and Hagen to be held across the Idaho line in holder, will compete. Claremont the near future, can be arranged and Berkeley will also have a repbefore Labor Day, was expressed by resentative entry. Mrs. iI. A. Prole and Mrs. E. D. Porter should be Ridley's manager. Joe Waterman, well up in the running for chamwho stopped off here on his way

> Waterman agreed, however, as soon as he had conferred with match since John's return from eastern promoters, to wire Spokane Skokie. The Clark brothers will be concerning possibilities of holding the bout in the next two months. Morrow already has expressed his villingness to fight.

SCALPERS ARE BUSY.

NEW YORK .- Ticket speculators who are said to have come into posare demanding \$35 for \$15 seats.



At Sequoyah yesterday only s small turn out of players particl pated in the match play against logey tournament, The bogey for the day was set at 98 and only Mrs. Milton Bernard succeeded in delast year's form finished 6 up on to hogey was very good. Mrs. R. R. Reed was third only 6 down to her

A 36-hole medal contest at handlan begins at Sequoyah today. Comnetitors may play 18 holes each day or all of them tomorrow. A good entry is expected despite the absent members on vacation. Cocktail cups go to the winners of both sections. The dividing line is be-tiveen 18 and 19. Better than par 70 will have to be made to sccure ne of those cups if some of the recent gross scores reported are

duplicated in this week-end event. In the forthcoming Fan Francisco championship at Lincoln Park about twenty Sequoyah players including pionship honors. Monday will see Jonn Black of

Claremont and Bob Black of Sequoyah in their first exhibition their opponents at Boyes Springs. Davie Trufelli, who usually challonges John for a share of his prize money on return from lournament events, is at present suffering from a had strain that will keep him out of golf for several weeks.

WILL WATCH THE GATE ST. LOUIS .- Percy Alexander, chief of the internal revenue servsession of the first ten rows of ice, has appointed two deputies to 436, made in 1921. seats for the Tendler-Leonard fight collect the government's tax at the world's series here this fall.

Californians Are Defeated In Northwest

Mrs. Cushing, Berkeley Tennis Star, Loses Out in the Finals.

SEATTLE, July 22-Leon de Turenne, former Harvard star, and Harold Van Dyke Johns, city cham-pion, both of Scattle, will settle the men's state singles championship this afternoon. De Turenne qualified for the finals yesterday eliminating Marshal Allen, Pacific Coast international champion, in the est played match of the Washingon state tennis tournament. Three state titles were decided

yesterday, Armand Marion, of Seat-le, being returned junior champion; Mrs. Roger Bragdon and Miss Sara Livingstone, women's doubles chamions, and Miss Mayme MacDonald f Seattle and Marshal Allen the mixed doubles champions. Scores:

Men's singles: L. de Turenne de-eated M. Allen (semi-finals) 2-6, -6, 6-4, 6-3.

Junior singles: A. Marion defeated H. Shaw (finals) 6-3, 6-1. Women's doubles: Mrs. Bragdon and Miss Livingstone defeated Mrs. Cushing and Miss McDonald (finals)

5. 6-4. Men's doubles: Allen and Johns defeated Lalurez and Burr (semi finals) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

entertain at the Auditorium next Wednesday night will go through their paces at the West Oakland gynnasjum tomorrow afternoon. Jimmy Duffy, who will tangle with Eddie Mahoney in one of the main events will box at least six rounds with Harold Algernon Broom holding the watch. Ray Pelkey, who meets Jack Reeves in the other main event, will probably work at the Point also. The Simpsonian offering for next week

Down at Vernon last night Benny Vierra tok an easy decis-ion over Joe Coffey and Teddy Silva, Jockey Levy's star de-feated "Dandy Dick" Griffin. The jockey is all swelled up and sent the following wire this morning: Vierra licked Coffey easily and Teddy Silva walloped Dick' Grif-fin, the man with the big reputa-

The main event at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco, last night was so slow that most of the cash customers moved out before the decision was given. Jack Sparr, Angeles lightweight, was pitted against Eddie Diggins. thought all he had to do was to stall around and be on his feet at the finish and Diggins can't fight any more. The judges gave it to Diggins. Young Friedlander was the "kick" of the show, the southern lad knocking Frankie Thurston cold in the first canto. Young Papke was soundly licked by Pote Daley. Joe Avery defeated Vic Moran. Tommy O'Leary and Eddle White broke even while Young Hoppe defeated Jimmy Kramer. Kld Deezer finally won a match, taking a decision over Jos Bailey.

Tennis Stars in Cleveland Tourney

CLEVELAND, Chlo, July 22 .- New York, Chicago and Pittsnurgh tennis ayers eliminated Ohio's represenatives in the second round of the national intercity doubles tournament here yesterday.

The hopes of Kirk M. Reid and Charles Carran, Cleveland's representatives, were blasted by Samuel Hardy and Howard Voshell, the New York duet winnin 10-8, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. vot once did the New Yorkers exert themselves, In fact they gave the Clevelanders the third set.

Kenneth Brown and John Crafts, he Toledo pair, were no match for Walter T. Hayes and Alex Squair, losing to the Chicagoans, 6-3, 6-6, Charles S. Garland and William

McElroy, Pittsburgh won from Don-ald Boyd and Stark Frambes, Co-lumbus representatives. 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. tan championship singles tourna-Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian, ment opening today on the Crascout Indianapolis, actional clay court Athictic Club courts, doubles champions, drew a byc yes- One hundred and ei terday. The semi-final match will be

played today. New York vil play player who won the metropolitan Plittsburgh and Indianapolis will op-title last year, has been placed in pose Chicago.

Battling Siki' to Meet G. Carpentier

PARIS, July 22.—(By the Associated Press). — Announcement was nade today that Georges Carpentler, European champion heavyweight boxer, will meet "Battling" Siki, the Senegalese heavyweight, early in September. The bout will inauguate the new Buffalo stadium, near aris, which has a seating capacity f 65,000 speciators.

There will be a purse of 300,000 ranes, 200,000 of which will go to he winner. The light-heavyweight championship of the world, which Carpentier won last year from "Battling" Levinsky, also will be inolved.

Roger Conti Sets New Billiard Mark

PARIS, July 22.—Roger Contl, the French billiard player, in a match vith Cibelin, another Frenchman, ran 3600 points at 10.2 balk-line in 59 innings for an average of 61. French billiardists claim this is a world's record average, the former record of 57, having been held by ake Schaofer, the world champlen. Conti's high run in the match was 432, us against Schnolog's record of

invitation tournament at Fleid club. It was the third time this senson that Mise Brancroft bad defeated youthful Californian,

PADDOCK WILL The Champion A close-up of GENE SARA-ZEN of Pittsburg, Pa., an ex-ENTER MEET OF U. S. VETERANS caddie from the Apawamis Club of Rye, New York, photographed at Skokie Country

Club, Glencoe, Illinois, after winning the national open golf championship with a low score of 288, beating Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and John Black of Oakland, Cal., by the slender margin of a Dr. J. Samuel Staub, commander of the local post, following receipt of a telegram from Pasadena giving this information. Negotiations had as an attraction for some time.

Morris Kirksey of Stanford, Paddook's most formidable rival, will nection with the national Legion also be in competition in the same convention there.

SAN JOSE, July 22 .- Charles W. Paddock is to race in San Jose. Announcement that he will represent the Pasadena American Legion in the track meet to be staged here during the state convention of the American Legion on September 5, 6, 7 and 8 was made here today by been under way to secure Paddook

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

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American 296 meet, as will George W. "Tuffy" Conn, football star.

The Legion track meet will result in the choice of a team to represent California at the national meet to be staged at New Orleans in con-



By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor Press).—Tex Rickard says he NEW YORK. July 23 (United Press).—Tex Rickard says he can get Harry Wills to fight Jack Dempsey for less than \$100,000.
That means that the big colored stevedore is willing to go against the world's greatest fighter for less than Lew Tendler wanted to fight

Which might be taken to indicate that Wills is sincere in the belief that he can get Dempsey's title and the million that goes as a parcel with the championship. "Wills is mighty easy to do business with," Rickard said. "Unlike

most of the challengers for championships, he does not demand a for-tune for the chance to win a fortune." Rickard, however, claims that Wills isn't worth one hundred thousand dollars, as he is not a great drawing card. He figures that the colored boxer should be willing to fight for a small sum, like Dempsey did against Jess Willard.

I paid Carpenter \$200,000 to fight Dempsey because he was enfilled to it." Rickard says. 'The Frenchman was the big attraction. More funs turned out to see him than would ever pay big money to six-round bout here last night by

see Dempsey.

'There never will be another fight like the Dempsey-Carpentier and there never will be another Carpentier and there never will be another Carpentier and there never will be another fighter that will draw the kind of a crowd that went over round and from that time until the just as big, but it will not be the kind of a gathering that saw the Battle of a Century.'"

Because he likes to dignify the ringside with official robes of the a four-inning match between Kie nation and state, the high hats and stylish gowns of society and the Silver of the U. S. S. California and nation and state, the sporting fraternity, Rickard dangled \$\$150,000 Pat Williams of Green Lake, the "Ritz" members of the sporting fraternity, Rickard dangled \$\$150,000 Pat Williams of Green Lake, the sailor winning handsomely. under the nose of Carpentier to get him to fight Harry Greb.

"When Carpentier turned down an offer like that, I'm convinced Two players are playing in a medal qualifying round without caddies. On a certain hole with both balls on the green, one player lays his bag of clubs down about ten feet from the hole. The other player's bail overruns the cup and is stopped by this bag. Is there any penalty for either?

No. It was a bad practice for the player to lay his bag of clubs on the green, but the case is treated as a rub of the green. that he doesn't want any part of Greb's game. I wish I could find a good card that he would take." Rickard says.

The peculiar characteristic of the American sport bug, which finds its greatest satisfaction in crashing idols, is again manifest in the discussion of the Dempsey-Wills fight.

The fans want Dempsey beaten, perhaps because the average American does not like to recognize anyone as the best. If Wills should happen to win, they will clamor for a white hope to save the race. It is such a spirit, however, that makes fighting propserous.

Dempsey has many enemics and in a way they are as valuable to him as his most loyal friends.

Everytime the champion fights, thousands will go just in the first of the two-day rowing regatts hope of seeing him knocked out and their presence adds to the house of the North Pacific Association of and the fighters' purses,

with it?

No. The idea of allowing a provisional ball to be played is to save time for the match. If a player plays the second ball poorly and takes any number of stroken to ravel the neint because he was so generally disliked that he drew a packed house every land took one event, the single lime he appeared. The house was packed because about 90 per cent soulls and the James Bay aquatic time he appeared. came to see him get knocked off, Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane,

he featherweight champion, are in the same position to capitalize on their own unpopularity.

On the other hand, some boxers sell the house among their nds. Benny Leonard and Joe Lynch, two of the Manhattan idols, Those factors all enter into matchmaking. Quite naturally, the conver, 10: Portland romoters will arrange cards that dispose of the tickets with the Club of Victoria, 2.

Williams Is Defeated in Straight Sets

Tilden Gains Leg on Valuable Lingwood Bowl.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22 .-William Tilden II, Philadelphia, Natennis singles champion, gained a leg on the 8th Longwood Bowl today, defeating R. Norris Williams, 3nd, of Boston, 6-1, 6-3,

In the doubles and Tiden and Wallace Johnson will meet still another Philadelphian in Carl Fisher, which teamed successfully in a semi-final match yesterday with Philip Bettens, youthful San Francisco star, to eliminate R. B. Bid-well and I. C. Wright, of Boston, in

Summary: Longwood Bowl singles, semifinal round: Tilden. Philadellipla. defeated Rice, Boston, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Williams. Boaton, defeated Johnson, Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3, Longwood doubles, semi-final

round (completed):

SPhilip Bettens, San Francisco, and Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated Irving C. Wright and Haymond B. Bidwell, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Casey Is Knocked For a Loop Early By Everett Boxer

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23 .- Hairy Casey, of Soattle, was knocked out in the first minute and a half of the second round of a scheduled Travic Davis of Everett. Casey did

The best bout of the evening was

Other results were: Rube Finn vs. Ted Snyder, draw; Don Urquidez knooked out by Bobby Grey, second round; Ned Dunlan, decision over Tony Durando; Dode Burkhart, decision over Kid Resca Everso: Ed James, decision over Jack Sandell; Filipino Kid Samar, knocked out by Henry Geysel, third

Vancouver Leads Northern Regatta

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23. Van-Amateur Oarsmen here yesterday by winning the junior four-oared Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, made a fortune in the ring ruce and the junior doubles. Portassociation of Victoria did not win

race.

The senior races will be held to-day, the big event of the regatta being the senior four event in which the winning Vancouver junior four today will be one of the entries. The regutta score at the end of yesterday's program stood: Van-couver, 10; Portland, 5; James Bay

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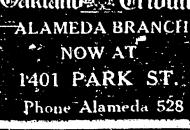
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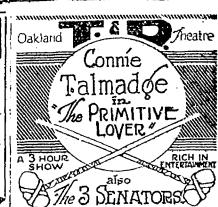
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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1922.

BANKERS WELCOMED.

Oakland is fortunate in having as its guests at a time when its rapid development is so apparent, seven hundred members of the Ameritan Institute of Banking. No class of men is in closer touch with the investors of the coun-

When the bankers who were shown the Eastbay cities today have returned to their homes in several hundred cities of the land they will have a correct mental picture of this communify. When called upon for advice or information concerning the industrial and home area here they will be equipped for a ready and understanding reply.

The guests of the city were shown what is here as the foundation for manufacturing development, they saw new structures rising on the business streets, and were impressed with the hundreds of new homes and apartments. The Eastbay is assured that its message has been put over whenever the record of what is now transplring for expansion is brought before an outside attention.

The bankers, on the way home from their convention at Portland, have become acquainted with Oakland and Northern California. The city was honored in the privilege of being their hosts.

TREES AS SPOKESMEN.

It is to be hoped the skies are clear tonight that the moon may throw its pattern over the carpet of Oakland's sequoia grove. The trees' up there are going to plead for their lives, to ask of this new civilization which has filled the plains with homes and is crowding up the slopes the right to remain.

There is a campaign on in Oakland to save the 1,500 acre grove of sequoias. If the saving is not done now, with the vote at next month's election, the last opportunity will be lost. As a part of this campaign Oakland citizens have been invited to camp in the grove this evening and tomorrow.

Under the stars the sequoias will make their own appeal. Nothing speaks the messages of Nature more eloquently than a tree. There is nohing which grows that can occasion so much of wonder and awe. So it is to be hoped the skies are clear tonight when the sequoias talk to the campers. But if the fog clings to the top branches or the wind rushes by up there with the noise of a freight train on a rickety bridge, those who sleep on the forestmade cushion will be safe and dry. They will be camping in a cathedral of magnificent shadows.

This is perhaps the first time a forest has been asked to speak for itself. If all of Oakland could camp in the grove and hear the quiet voices no question would be attached to the proposal of saving the sequoias.

FRESNO COUNTY'S GROWTH.

It is no task for Fresno county to assemble its claims for a large part of recognition in the campaign for the development of Northern California. The story is written in figures large enough to be visible to the most casual ob-

An increase in assessed valuation of approximately three million dollars over last year will mean the county is to remain in the fourth. class. Adding the paid personal property tax to the assessment rolls the valuation is more than **\$173,000,000**.

Here are but a few of the new things being done in the county, the actual present-day evidences of progress:

The county is to have a \$7,000,000 American Yeoman Home. It will be situated on 2,500 acres of land and include factories at which children will be taught trades.

Reedley has awarded contracts for high school buildings to cost \$393,480. Kingsburg has opened a \$35,000 theater. Good yields are reported from the grain crops all over the San

This week the start was made of a campaign for state and national aid to complete a road as a part of the Roosevelt National Highway connecting the San Joaquin Valley with the | ballot

Owens River valley and tapping the scenic mountain highway including the Palisades Glacier. This glacier is practically unknown, even on the coast. Piute Pass is the highest pass crossed by a highway.

In the story which Northern California will tell the world Fresno county has prominent place. Recent developments prove it is not con-sunday after Trinity. . . . Saturn with its record but is recognizing new will be in Virgo. . . . The Pligrims tent with its record but is recognizing new and wonderful opportunities.

FARM PRODUCTS SHOW.

The Eden Valley Farm Products Show, held annually at Hayward, is to emerge this year as a larger exposition and festival than this part of the state has seen in years.

The Farm Products Show has become traditional; it's fame has reached far beyond the county's borders. It has always been one of those solid exhibitions of produce and enter- this tale of adventure. It will be prise which, while they make no wide appeal for presented serially in the Almanac, patronage, win it, nevertheless, for the worth a single chapter is to rob one's self of what is shown. It is, moreover, an authentic expression of agricultural Alameda county and as such should be encouraged and supported by every community in this section.

This year the show at Hayward takes on a larger significance. Sonoma county, it is announced, will be represented for the first time. San Leandro will go in whole-heartedly with booths and workers to help work for the success of the greater show. Hayward is making unusual plans for the entertainment of the guests who will come, for the decoration of its streets and homes, and has found more of enthusiasm within its own precincts than ever before. The Farm Products Show will be held from August 9 to 13, which gives to Oakland and the Eastbay more than two weeks in which insurance list recently I came to help Hayward spread the story of the good time coming.

WISE CHOICES DEMANDED.

The last hour in which a candidate may file his petition for nomination in the August primaries has passed. The race, with seventy-five contestants bunched at the tape in Alameda county, may be said to have started. With the outside aspirants for state office added to the list, voters here will have the opportunity to select their choices from 150 candidates.

The large list of contenders, while it may bring some confusion, is a healthful sign of a quickened interest in state and county govern- that he is dead, you and you know ment. It will be noticed that for the State water system, our electric light Assembly and the State Senate, positions of but plant, our gas works, our municismall pecuniary reward, there is assured a paved streets—than any city of its contest for the nomination in each district. size in the United States. There is a growing realization that these offices are, primarily, among the most important. It is in the State Legislature laws affecting the conduct and the taxes of the people are made; there the commonwealth through representatives lays its plans and fashions its program. The highest type of senators and as-non-stop, political speaking. That semblymen is needed.

The voter who studies the list of entrants will find but one contest for place on the Board of Supervisors, a spirited race for Congress from the Sixth District; and three-cornered fights, at least, for district attorney, sheriff and other to be a great meeting and just 75 county offices. For county clerk there is no

With the last filing day passed, there remains but one week in which voters may register. Unless by July 29 the great body of voters in Alameda county shows an interest proportionately as active as has been exhibited by aspiring candidates, the registration will be below normal.

The bench has come to the assistance of the idea of knickerbockers and eigarettes for girls. It hardly needed a judicial boost, for it showed no signs of fading off; but Judge McLaughlin for the question and to choke the of New York in reversing the conviction of a girl who had received a three years' sentence from another magistrate put it in that way. The account is to the effect that the girl had been arrested in a bungalow owned by her father, and all the offense mentioned is that she was wearing knickerbockers and smoking cigarettes. That seems to be all that the reversing Judge took any account of, and if there was nothing more his decision was reasonably

It may not be easy to pass up a cynicism at the expense of a community when an editor in another community sees a chance to make a point, but it is being done in this new spirit that is being created in Northern California fog is a dense one. around the boost idea. And it is rather astonishing how much is said in one community in derision of another just in the spirit of saying the smart thing.

Airplanes are being used by the Forest Service to "photograph undiscovered lakes." Once upon a time the airplane was considered impossible but nowadays, if one believes all that the press agents write, a man may ride in one of them and snap pictures of places not dis-

in Sierra county for leaving camp fires in the it is admitted, in the totalling of forest. Those who may have thought the the score on the string of buttons warnings meaningless and who cannot learn except by the fear of punishment may profit ment of the professor would appear by this object lesson.

If a poll in a popular weekly is to be credited be right, but it is our opinion. the country is taking to drink through a straw

Saturday, July 22.

Pilgrims left New Holland 1620. . . . Tomorrow is the sixth who sailed from Holland left on the Speedwell, but the name of the vessel meant nothing. They had to go back. . . . The frigate Constituion made her maiden voyage in 1798. . . . The source of the Mississippi river was discovered in 1881. . Sir Henry Percy, Hotspur, was killed at Shrewsbury in 1403. . . Henry III, King of France, assasinated at Paris, 1589.

The Great Stage Mystery.

(Jennie Quint, of Oakland, writer of the age of Daisy Ashford when sha won fame, has penned and readers are warned that to lose of a part of the shock which is to come at the end).

With a little laugh of sheer lightheartedness on her lips and a twinkle in her brown eyes, Elsie Malone bound on a grotesque mask and stuffed the last strand of her recalcitrant hair beneath her veil. The beautiful face was hidden from mouth to brow; and her curls, so long and luxuriant were ruthlessly imprisoned under a cap held in place by the tightly tide veil.

"It's perfectly hidious, isn't it?" she demanded of her companion. John Henry laughed. (To be continued.)

The Name Club.

Sir: Back on the job again, and if anyone tells you it is cheaper to move than pay rent, you tell them for me it isn't. Looking over the across the following names for your Name Club:

M. E. Snuff, John Freit, Emma Rust, M. B. Cross, Cralotte Large, A. L. Ham (not the skipper), Edith Few, Ed Gilgallon, Wm, Clinkin---Hoozis.

CAMISOLES With Pyrex Glass Tops and Nickel Bases.-Adv. in Montesano, Calif., Vidette.

The Late Reward. (From Uklah Press.)

Folks, it may be hard to acknowledge, but Budd Smith was not appreciated as he should have been in life, and many unkindly said the city got only what was coming to it during the 15 years Budd Smith was mayor; but, now Ukiah received more benefits—our pal auto park, the city hall, the

Oakland and Alameda county are out after a new record. Announcement has been made by the California League of Women Voters each candidate may have their rostrum and ten minutes in which to set forth his platform. There are 75 candidates and, accordingly, we are to have 750 minutes of rapid fire, other to mount the platform and allowing no time for introductions, men who speak overtime, calldowns from the chairman or interruptions from the floor. It is going times, we feel certain these words will be heard:

"I am not a public speaker."

With seventy-five platforms nolnew furniture (or is it a carpenter?) industry.

To Quiet a Rooster.

Berkeley's roosters, for all the fact they crow of the city's glories, are the center of one most enjoyable arguments ever held in that city. When the question is settled, if it ever is, a lot of folks are going to miss it.

In the meantime there are plans to drag the rooster into politics, to make candidates state their views ballot down the neck of the pesky critters.

There is at hand today a suggestion from the familiar Fiat Lux.

of the stage in the Los Angeles courts must step aside in good grace for the next woman who has slain a man.

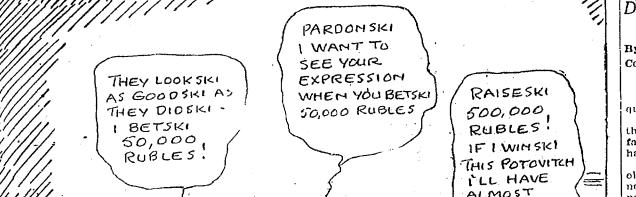
Los Angeles county has a deputy sheriff named True Fogg, who was recently robbed of a wallet containing more than \$2000. A true

When the state accident commishave been hurt, weren't.

a professor, has shifted from the Uklah Press. classroom to the poolroom. If this be so, someone should take the professor's cue and do something.

Jail sentences have been imposed on two men be dropped into the side pocket. There is something of arithmetic. but surely few of us learned to figure in that manner. The arguto contemplate the removal of the student to the poolroom or the poolroom to the student. He may

> He has nothing on the ball. -AD. SCHUSTER.



POKER PORTRAITS-10-CENT LIMIT IN PETROGRAD.

ALMOST ENOUGH TO BUY BREAKFAST DROPSKI

New York Herald on game laws: that white, corn and brown bread "Throughout the United States the enforcement of the game laws and the preservation of wild life have in recent years received the attention they deserve. There remains, however, something to be done in the same way on America's last ada, it is the only great game recoast line which, with its indentations, measures 30,000 miles, a distance greater than the circumference of the earth!

To judge from this excerpt from the New York Sun the Liberty Bell is not to make the fourney to Chicago: "Mayor Moore of Philadelphia has vetoed the resolution ished off in a day the city welcomes, of the city council authorizing the sending of the Liberty Bell to Chicago as a feature in the Pagcustodian of such relics the city independent candidates on of Philadelphia had a greater duty ground of their sex?" than that of 'stirring up patriotism.' ''

* * New York World on the combread: "A rooster cannot crow until he to encourage diversity in baking, condition would be the adoption ber that she who holds the center specialties of particular sections, so gone above 95 this year."

could blend in one mouth-watering The dietary."

dent's perplexities:

* * * The Deseret News states the proposition: "Advices state that there are thirty-six women candidates for prominent federal offices in the United States. The women

* * The Oregonian thus: "Some well-wishing friend who should be classed with the 'is it warm enough July 8, which tells of Mr. and Mrs. somebody is almost certain to deny

The shipt ents of cantaloupes

case earlier in the season.-Tur-

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Hop dealers will be interested in ty every farm crop and during the communication received by one twelve months of the year distribnewspaper

Hetchy Hetchy just back of Oak-But for all that, we do not believe the center of education has land and Tulare lake near Hollisshifted to the poolroom. One learns ter. Visalia and Tulare are way little there except unexpected up in the mountains off the main points in geometry, the angles and line and Hanford, the largest town the lines to be drawn and con- in the valley, between Bakersfield quered before the fifteen ball may and Fresno, is lost in the shuffle

> crooks now figuring in booze rings in Chicago and other wet centers. They were potential crooks long before the nation went dry, and they will remain crooks to the end. -Red Bluft News.

At this time of year the importance of the canning industry is cosses of canning make it possible and they arrived there in excellent no attention whatsoever."--Wash- hobby talk becomes foolish.--Atto utilize the surplus of practical-condition.—San Leandro Reporter. Ington Star.

Boston Transcript on the Bresiington correspondent interviewed frontier, Alaska. Aside from Can- Senator Lodge after the latter's visit to the White House on Friday. gion on this continent. Alaska has It appears that the senior senator game laws—plenty of them—and it found the cabinet fairly itching has eleven game wardens to en-for a fight, and the president much non-stop, political speaking. That force them. Eleven game wardens embarrassed by weak-kneed govmeans twelve nours and a nail, not for a territory that embraces 600,- ernors in various parts of the Uncounting the time necessary for one of square miles! Eleven game ion. The governor of Texas, in speaker to take his sent and the wardens to hop up and down a particular, has been giving the administration trouble, presumably because there is a Democratic primary in that state on July 22. Even some of the mayors have not measured up to the administration's standard of firmness and courage.

themselves are not quite agreed as that his action was taken both for to the policy to be pursued by technical and patriotic reasons; in women in quest of office, Shall they general, he said, he wished to take ask office as women or as Demothe responsibility of refusing to crats or Republicans? Shall they allow one of the nation's greatest take their chances in the primaries relics to be endangered by the and at the polls with mer on partjourney, and he believed that as isan tickets, or shall they run as

monplace but import subject of for you' fiend has sent us a copy "The government's efforts of the Marysville (Cal.) Appeal of stretches his neck. The remedy is to make bread more appetizing to Tim Murphy and three children arto place his roost so high that his children, have a praiseworthy ob- riving there from a trip to Porthead will come in contact with ject, whatever they accomplish. It land and reporting no rain here some obstruction, a board, or the may not be necessary to recom- for two months and a temperature roof of the chicken house, when mend the greater use of brown of 108. Of course a little matter you don't want his opinion at bread to Boston children or of corn of 13 degrees should not make any bread to Southerners. The ideal difference between friends, but by all the country of the bake-oven that the thermometer here has

of the big railroads, indicating that lute fruits and vegetables to the few if any hops will be shipped to four corners of the earth,-Mar-England this year, unless the Eng- tinez Gazette. lish yards should become damaged by vermin, or had weather conditions should partially destroy the sion declares dividends it can only hops. The report has it that the have commenced in real earnest. mean that a lot of folks who might | English board of control, which | Truit | hipments are now counted regulates imports of products, has by the car load and not 1, indistated that no hops will be allowed vidual lot shipments, as was the The center of instruction, says to onler England during 1922.

A San Francisco The tromobne has been deprints a large map of the San Joaquin valley on which it has the despite its age, and now Billy Sunday calls the saxaphone "the devil's bugle." It may be the fiddle's turn next for platform or pulpit condemnation, because it readily kinds itself to any sort of musical deviltry.-Sacramento Bee. We live fast these days and it is

easy to miss a great many things Prohibition didn't make the as we go along. But what I was going to say is that Miss All and Miss much are employed in the same department store in Los An geles.-Roundabouter in San Diego

J. J. McCarthy of Estudillo ave-

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LOYAL FEW.

many are a fickle lot, the breeze which blows the clov-

seeks the favor of the throng, seeks that he cannot hold for long,

inkind reserves enduring fame to grace the dead man's

The throng is fickle in defeat, the thrill of victory is sweet, Who wins today is all the crow has time or love to cheer; few brief weeks and once again a newer favorite shall reign, And he in turn shall be dismiss-

ed when younger kings ap-

Who seeks a lasting love and true must seek for it among the few,

pear.

The neighborhood wherein he dwells his friendship mus provide, hough fame and victory are sweet,

by sorry failure or defeat, The few who know and understand are never turned aside.

The few are true through thick and thin, to keep their love one need not win. Their faith stays constant to the end as when it first began, many cheer and then forget

new suns arise and old ones

skill, but friends admire the man.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Alfred V. La Motte, a former esident of Oakland, is now in

the California and Northwestern pay for his services out of their Railway at Ukiah. A banquet was recently given at \$10 a month. Sermania hall to the members of

the singing section which carried the most enthusiastic swimming off first prize at the Pacific Turn- senator, although complaining that Bezirk at San Jose. A. S. Olney has purchased the

F. Tillman. The labor unions of Alameda county are making preparations for and watermelons from this district

WINS ART PRIZE.

To Donna Schuster, a California artist, and well known in Boston, tabulated.—Boston Transcript. where she formerly had her studio, was given the prize for figure painting at the California Art club exhibition in the Los Angeles Museum nounced as a jazzy instrument, of Fine Arts. A Western reviewer says of Miss Schuster's work: "She is particularly happy in depicting and arbors, such as is shown in not because he had acquired, twenher picture of "The Little Mother."

under the roses, which is full of brilliancy and sympathy."-Boston Transcript.

APPEARANCES.

"Your constituents say you are over-confident with reference to the coming blection. "That's the impression I desire

o create," confided Senator Sorgium. "But you may rest assured that any personal nonchalance is an nue sent a box of cherries to his outward appearance to which my sister in New York by parcel post busy campaign managers will pay utes about it. After five minutes,

Do You Really Dress the

Best Way For Health? By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

A trained nurse writes to ask this

question: "Could the human body resist the effects of extreme cold as our faces do if the body were exposed habitually just as the face is?"

On another occasion I told an old story about one of the governors-general of Canada. Afterwards no less than half a dozen persons wrote in to say the story was told originally about this person or that person. However, this is the story is I heard it:

The governor-general arrived in Quebec while the ice carnival was in its glory. The majestic St. Lawrence was tightly frozen, the ice palace glittered in the winter's sun, the sports were in full swing, but the temperature was away below zero. The official, new to his post, and not yet acclimated, shivered in his furs. He observed with amazement the Indians, clothed only in their blankets.

"Are you not cold without warm clothing?" he asked. "Your face cold?" retorted one

of the Indians. "No, my face is not cold," said the governor-general. "My face is accustomed to exposure." "Ugh!" exclaimed the Indian, "me all

There can be no doubt many of is dress too warmly. At least, we do not suit the weight of the dress to the season and to the occasion.

It is common to rail at modern voman who goes about with gosamer clothing in winter, wearing her furs in summer. But she does ccustom her body to the lightveight winter garments, and hrives in spite of her thin costume. To doubt the whole human family ould be educated to dress more simply and less heavily with advan-

My correspondent is correct when "Our clothes keep the skin from

absorbing air and sunlight, and make it tender so that the cold air hurts worse than it would it we were constantly nude." She continues: "If it were possible to have this

reedom we would feel like taking more exercise. We would stay in the open more, because we could stand the weather, and we would have much more freedom of motion. Our interests would turn toward making our bodies healthy and beautiful!"

She believes too, that morals would improve when once we become educated to primeval sim-

plicity. Perhaps most of us would not plaudits of the crowd are not follow this beautifully idealistic More lasting than the passing woman, but there is no doubt we have gone too far toward the other

> We are growing more sensible, but there remains room for improvement. It is just as much a mistake to overdress as it is to suffer from exposure without effort to protect the body. Let us exercise common sense in dress as in every-

thing else making for good health. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Boosters club, Hayward, dance I. D. E. S., dance, San Leandro. Auditorium—The Toymaker.

Fulton—Thanks to You.
Orpheum—Some Wild Oats.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—Pauline Frederick. Century—Forfeit and Loss. State—Viola Dana. T. & D.—Constance Talmadge. Franklin—Feature Picture.

Broadway—Feature 'Picture. Lake Merritt—Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m. Jewish residents picnic, East

Shore park.

HOW STATESMEN KEEP FIT. Golf is not the only recreation of the summer statesmen. Just before the Wilson Administration came in Architect Woods supplied the senators with a fine bathhouse in their marble palace across from the capitol. It was equipped with showers Fame's constant cry is all for and a professional masseur at \$1500 a year. The picayune Democratic Congress closed the place, for fear the senators might bathe oftener than their constituents and thus lose votes, but the Republicans have opened it up again and added a small swimming pool. The mascharge of of the fish hatchery of seur is back also, but the senators

own pockets, at the rate of about Norris of Nebraska probably is the marble tank is so small he cannot do himself justice. Some years Rose Hotel at Pleasanton from D. ago Mr. Norris suffered with sunstroke and is a little hesitant about patronizing the public bathing he reception to President Samuel beach, although he fought through Gompers of the American Federa- an appropriation of \$50,000 for its tion of Labor, on his visit here this improvement, so he gets his fun out of the swimming pool. How many murders on the floor senatorial resort to this unique haven of rest has prevented may never be

EDWARD WARE BARRETT. American journalism, and not only that of the South, suffered an appreciable loss in the death, this week, of Edward Ware Barrett, owner and editor of The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald. That is ty-five years ago, a paper that was a child rocking an armful of dolls struggling precariously for continued existence and raised it to a firmly established position of influence and prosperity, but because he did this without any deviation from the principles and ideals of honesty and public service that alone justify journalistic success and make it worth ataining .- New

Hobby Talk.

Work Times.

When you talk about your hobby, don't talk longer than five minchison Globo.

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RETURNS, HALTS MYSTERY PROBE

perfectly go mystery story day by turning alive and well the last m

Report of supposed d pearance made public e today through wire sent to C of Police J.

Hotel Crellin in Mrs. Nellie Coakley. suddenly disappeared. He had al bank, a gone to San Jose on business and same bank. city that he would be back in Oakland Tuesday.

But Dierks did not return Tuesday, nor on the days following, so Mrs. Coakley, fearing that some accident had befallen her fiance, broadcasted the news of his disappearance throughout this section of the state and enlisted police aid

the search.
Mrs. Coakley feared for Dierks' safety because he had a considerable amount of money on his person. Through an error in transmission the name received by the San Jose police was "Deiks." The hustness transport of which took San Jose police was "Deiks." The various remarks with the business transaction, which took Dierks to San Jose involved a sheriff's sale, and Dierks was in the company of the sheriff talking over the deal while the sheriff was of-

ing pridegroom-to-be.

Wednesday night Dierks telephone Mrs. Coakley that he would be in Oakland the following day. Shortly after sending the message, however, the consummation of the horizont deal was unexpectedly delayed and Dierks was forced to re- arrival of the delegates despite the main in San Jose a few days longer. fact that there were more than 500 He forgot about his 'phone mes- on the first two sections of the sage to Mrs. Conkley.

sired information to the interviewer at the Hotel Crellin the missing man walked in. There was flood of happy tears, and the story was spoiled.

I marked out by the official city machine carrying Mayor Davie and Chief of Police James T. Drew.

Within fifteen minutes after the trains arrived at the station the visitors were on their way to learn

C. C. Moore Attacks Record of Johnson

here last night, attacked Johnson's record in the senate.
"This is not an issue between

men, but is a contest between clashing principles," he said, "I have no quarrel with Senator Johnson, but I strenuously protest some of the things he has done in the United States senate."

Tohnson supporters were at the meeting in numbers and it was marked by frequent exchanges between the speaker and those who sought to confound him with ques-

Sailor Dies in Auto From Crash on Road

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—George A. Betts, a sailor at the United States submarine base, Los Angeles harbor, was killed yesterday when the automobile which he was driving ran into a guard rail along the road near San Pedro and was wrecked. M. A. Williamson, who was asleep in the tonneau of the car and was slightly injured, was unable to account for the accident. Bett's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Betts of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been notified of her son's death.

HURT IN AUTO MISHAP. ALAMEDA, July 22.-P. K. Linnervang, 1719 Clement avenue, was injured slightly yesterday when the automobile he was driving collided with a light delivery truck driven by O. C. Barnes at the intersection

SCHOOL TAX CARRIES. STOCKTON, July 22—The special clection held at Patterson yesterday to impose a direct tax to raise \$10,-000 to build a new high school gymnasium, carried by a heavy majority. The vote was 76 to 38.

Announcement

Ferdinand Schultz

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Delegates From Portland Conclave Taken On Tour of Eastbay; Mayor Davie Heads Greeters' Body

"Welcome, A. I. B.!" This was the cryptic shout of welcome that went up from a host of Oaklanders gathered at Sixteenth street station early today in greeting to the delegates of the George M. Dierks, an Oakland American Institute of Banking here building contractor, reported misshave been to see Oakland and experience a typical Eastbay welcome.

The visitors represent financial interests all over the country and are en route to their respective are en route to their respective homes from the Carter national conference just concluded at Portland, Ore., where H. Talman of Richmond, Va., was selected to head the institute of banking for the coming year.

the coming year.

The greeters, who were headed by Mayor John L. Davie and representatives from the various Oakland banks and financial institutions, gave a rousing welcome to the newcomers and entertained hem lavishly throughout the day ome of the reception committee members were William R. Ward, president of the local chapter and a member of Shingle, Brown & Co., that her intended husband had J. S. Killam of the Central Nation-He had al bank, and J. E. Smith of the

WELCOME SIGNS

The first thing that caught the eyes of the delegates as they poured out of the station was a long line of gaily decorated automobiles of gaily decorated automobiles bearing the signs "Welcome, A. I. B." and donated by public-spirited Oaklanders for a motor trip throughout the city, a trip that will take in all of the points of scenie, financial and industrial in-

That the visitors were agreeably surprised by the greeting received from Oakland was evidenced in the various remarks with which they

company of the sheriff taking over the deal while the sheriff was of- the deal while the sheriff taking over the deal while the sheriff was of- the deal while the deal wh

There was no confusion on the He forgot about his 'phone message to Mrs. Coakley.

Mrs. Coakley. who had been making frantic efforts her fiance; was asked for a description of him today. While she scription of him today. While she tered and assigned to automobiles and her nurse were giving the desired information to the intersired information

visitors were on their way to learn at first hand the advantages and opportunities of the Eastbay district, with which they are familiar on paper, but which most of them LOS ANGELES, July 22—Charles on paper, but which most of the have never actually seen before.

C. Moore, candidate for the United States senate against Hiram John-from the local banks who constituted the constitution of the local banks who constitutions are constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the constitution of the local banks who constituted by the local banks who constitu In addition to the representatives States senate against Hiram John- from the local banks who constison, in his first campaign speech tuted the official greeting committee there were representatives of all lines of endeavor, including real estate men, merchants, luncheon clubs and others interested in the

civic advancement. AUTOS DONATED

Machines for the motor caravan vere donated by the automobile were donated ssociation, the real estate board, the California vic clubs, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and numerous private citizens, who responded quickly to the call for motor cars issued by the committee. SEE SKYLINE.

The delegates arriving on the irst two sections of the special trains were taken first over the Skyline boulevard and concluded the morning tour of the industrial section of the community with a luncheon at the Hotel Claremont.

Due to the fact that the third section of the train containing the far eastern delegation headed by Talman, the new president, was deat Benicia, these delegates were taken directly to the hotel for luncheon and missed the tour

through the city. • The necessity for the change in the entertainment program was caused by the railroad delay, and the need for making connections for the trip to San Francisco-which started at 1:15 this afternoon

FLEE FROM WATCHMAN Two burglars, who were prying the lock off a lunch wagon early by O. C. Barnes at the intersection of Pacific avenue and Union street. When they saw Frank Storrs, many watchman for the Santa Fe Rail-road Company. The wagon stands of First and Oak at the corner of First and Oak streets. When the watchman saw the men running he fired a shot into the air, but they kept on going.

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by those who buy at once. If you have gone over the property and selected a lot, do not delay, but come out today prepared to buy be-fore it is too late.

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Eastern Bankers Visit Oakland

Scenes at Sixteenth street station with the arrival of the bankers' specials from the American Institute of Banking convention. (Upper), MRS. E. W. WALKER and E. W. WALKER of Louisville; DON A. MULLAN of New York; GEORGE SHRADER of Louisville; STEWART BECKLEY, a past president of the institute, and JOHN A. GRAHAM of Baltimore. (Middle group), CARTER H. TALMAN, new president shaking hanks with WILLIAM WARD, local president, as FRANK H. TOT TON, the New York president, looks on (Bellew) of CARTER H. TALMAN of Bishard Very Market and Landau Market President and Carter Market Mark

low), CARTER H. TALMAN of Richmond, Va., the new head of the American Institute of



Children Bitten By Dog During **Brother's Rescue**

A sister and two brothers ran to the rescue of a smaller brother last night when he was attacked rescue him sustained bites for which they were treated at the Oakland Receiving hospital. The dog was the property of J. P. McTavish, 1160 Fifth street.

Silvia Paparelli, 7, and her three brothers, Corrado, age 14; Johnnie, 4, and Angelo, 11, were playing in the street when the dog, a valuable Airedale, got ioose. The children ran for their home at 1181 Fifth street.

Johnnie could not run as fast as the older youngsters and was overtaken by the dog, which had become excited by the chase. He was bitten in the corner of the left eye. Silvia and the two older brothers' returned to the rescue. In an attempt to beat off the dog all of them were bitten. McTavish finally pulled the dog off and took all four youngsters to the Receiving Hospital. None of them sustained serious

Eastern Star, combine to give a card party and dance. All Masons and their familles, members of the Masons and O. E. S. Eastern Star, of the Order of Amaranth and of the DeMolay are in-Give Card Party

RICHMOND, July 22 .- Cliff Herlle of Live Oaks Lodge. Oakland, will head the Masonic orchestra of seven pieces tonight which will furwhen McKinley Lodge of Masons and Miramar Chapter, Order of

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Accused Held After Hearing; Arthur Castor's Confession Corroborated in Many Details by Brother

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.--Asassins hired by Henry Wilkens impersonated hold-up men and killed his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilkens, on May 30 and Wilkens must answer to the superior court on a charge of murder. This was the position taken yesterday by Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus after the case for the prosecution had been presented. The defense was not permitted to put on witnesses and Frank Murphy, Wilkens' attorney, is charging a "frame-up."

The decision to hold Wilkens to as a surprise to the defense attorney who had intended to put Wilkens on the stand as well as to show that the Castor brothers had "get-away." conspired against his client.

HELD ON CASTOR'S STORY.

Robert Castor, brother of Walter committing magistrate in the case and Arthur Castor, the alleged as- for the past week, said that there sassins who killed Mrs. Wilkens as was a superabundance of evidence she was returning from a holiday to show, not alone the commission with her husband and children.

Robert Castor's testimony corroborated that offered by his brother, Arthur, regarding the plans to do away with Wilkens' wife, and, in addition, recounted meetings of Wilkens with the Castors after the murder in which Wilkens is said to have paid for the machine in which Arthur and Walter Castor fled the city.

According to Robert Castor, Wilcens had a conference with Walter the trial. Felton on May 28, two days before ground that sufficient testimony Castor at the automobile park in the alleged holdup and murder, and had been introduced to warrant that when Walter concluded his trial by the higher court and sugtalk with Wilkens he displayed a "roll of bills."

AUTO TRIP RELATED.

"I had arranged to take my wife and mother to Santa Cruz." Robert Castor testified, "and Walter asked were frequent verbal passages at me if I would take him along, as arms between the presiding judge he wanted to go to Felton He and the attorney for the defense. explained to me that he wanted Murphy was exceriated for his to see a man there to get money cross-examination tactics. for payment on his Buick car. On the way down he told me what a wonderful yellow Premier car this one time. "You have exceeded the stage of contempt," said Judge Lazarus at one time. "You and I can never understand one another for an except riend of his had.

"When we reached the auto camp, Walter got down at the gate and asked the gatekeeper how to find this man. He, then came back, jumped into our car and we drove into the park. There I saw the yellow premier, and coming toward our car was a man with a bucket in his hand. That man was the same man as I subsequently met and knew to be Henry Wilkens, the defendant, sitting here in court. CONFERRED WITH WILKERS.

"Wilkens and Walter walked to point somewhere behind our car and talked while the rest of us ate lunch. Then Walter came back to our car, and as we started to drive back home he showed me a roll of bills and gave me to understand that he had just gotten them from

Robert Castor then went on to relate the circumstances surrounding a trip with his two brothers, Arthur and Walter, to the Wilkens house on Vallejo street on June 2 after the murder of Mrs. Wilkens and of the sale of Robert's Ford car to Walter, Wilkens guarantee-ing payment of a balance of \$200 Again he told of his brothers'



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\$40 from a client.

For the small sum of fifty cents
Mrs. M. Doriques, 836 Forty-fifth street, decided to learn what the future held in store for her. For a short time the future looked bright, but when Mrs. Rodriques discovered that the fortune-teller had stolen \$40 everything darkened.

She told the police that she took the fifty cents which she gave to the Gypsy from a towel which also contained forty dollars in currency. The money, she says, was stolen by the fortune-teller when she asked Mrs. Rodriques to get her a drink of water, which she did. The theft was discovered after the woman de-

decision to "make a get-away" after they had been interrogisted and released by the police following Wilkens' failure to identify them as the men who held him up and his statement that he had not seen answer to the higher court came them before. Finally he told of the pre-arranged meeting with Wilkens, when he was given the payment of \$200 on the car in which present certain evidence tending to his two brothers had made the

JUDGE HOLDS WILKENS.

Immediatoly Robert Castor con-Wilkens was held to answer cluded his testimony Judge Lazmainly on evidence presented by arus, who has been sitting as a of a crime, but to establish probable cause for holding Wilkens as the instigator of that crime.

Murphy, attorney for Wifkens. sought vainly to have the actual holding of Wilkens to answer postponed until the defense could put that he would have to get out and witnesses on the stand. He said that he did not hope for a change of decision, but in order that their testimony might be recorded in the event they will not be available for

Judge Lazarus refused on the gested that depositions be taken of those witnesses who might not be able to appear at the trial. LAWYER AND JUDGE CLASH.

Throughout the hearing there

"You have exceeded the stage of understand one another fo are not on the same plane. "I am defending a man charged

"and I have a right to use whatever means I can to save him." "If that is your idea of defense," returned Judge Lazarus, "you have

with murder," shouted Murphy.

Bandits Force Real Estate Agent to Enter Car and Drive to Lonely Spot on Tunnel Road; \$45 Taken

John W. Wheaton, an agent for

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was robbed last night by two highwaymen who seized him in the street a short distance from his home and made him accompany them in their automobile to a lonely spot on the Tunnel road; Wheaton resides at 928 Sixtleth street. The men stopped Wheaton near Sixtieth street and Stanford avenue. One of the men, who was armed with a revolver, jumped out of the automobile and covered Wheaton.

"Don't say a word, just jump into the automobile," said the bandit.

When Wheaton got into the machine he was told by the bandit who sat next to him in the rear seat that he would not be harmed if he kept quiet. The other bandit drove the car and did not take any part in the conversation.

They traveled on the Tunnel road until they were within a short distance from the tunnel. The bandit with the revolver then asked Wheaton for his money. He gave him his wallet which contained \$45. The bandit told him walk back to Oakland.

About 2 o'clock this morning Wheaton, still walking, was picked up by a Berkeley policeman, who took him to the northern police station in Oakland, where he made the report of the holdup to Policeman C. J. Sullivan. The holdup men did not wear masks.

known as Annie Downs, wife of Robert Castor. She figured largely in the testimony offered by her husband against Wilkens, but did not testify. Her husband said that she has been missing since last Thursday. It was reported at the Hall of Justice several days ago that she had refused to be a witness for the district attorney in the case against Wilkens.

When Judge Lazarus pronounced his decision yesterday Wilkens acepted the verdict without emo tion and left the room handcuffed to a deputy sheriff in silence. He is now in the county jail pending trial, Judge Lazarus having refused to set ball in the case.

POLICE CHIEF TO SPEND.

succeeded only in strengthening the case against the defendant."

MYSTERY ELEMENT.

Another element of mystery has been added to the case by the disappearance of Mrs. Annie Castor,

POINCE CHIEF TO SPEND.

B. F. Becker, chief of police of Piedmont, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the American Legion to be held at a local restaurant next Monday. Don Lebo will be heard in plano selections.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

The Way Bess Dean Met Every Kindly Overture.

"I'm sorry we've nothing with which to bathe and anoint these poor feet," Lillian said tenderly, the natural nurse in her rising above the dislike that I suspected she felt for Bess Dean. "But there's nothing I can do further except mothing I can do further except wrap them loosely in this gauze. That's right, Madge,' as I profiered her two large pieces which I had cut from the roll always carried for an emergency in the pocket of the car. "Now some pins. Just lift that foot a trifle. Now the other. There!"

Swiftly, skillfully, she swathed the bruised and swollen feet in loose wrappings of gauze, cradling them for a power in her hands loose wrappings of gauze, cradling them for a moment in her hands as she gave her final directions.

"Madge, please, that motor blanket, folded and laid on this footstool. Now, Miss Dean, your feet on that, Madge, they sweater that which was work and the

of yours which you won't need, the day is so warm—just put it over her feet lightly. There, Miss Dean, you're as comfortable as you can possibly be until we reach Mrs.

Cosgrove's."
"Thanks," Bess Dean mumbled shortly. "But I could have done as I was until I reached there."
Lillian made no reply to this un-

gracious speech, nor did I. But I felt a little salving of my conscience, as one does when a person one has injured is boorish about reparation offered. And I had caught a quickly velled but angry glance from the girl's eyes which told me that she held me, not her own folly, responsible for her plight.

WHAT LILLIAN SUGGESTED. There was no more conversation in the tonneau save the merest commonplaces during the journey home. Robert Savarin and Divky kept up a running conversation, and I was sure at one point the grave artist was giving a description of the weird "portraits of souls" which ine saffron bloused artist had exhibited in the art gallery, for Dicky laughed heartily and I caught fragments of phrases which betrayed the subject of his marriagent.

the subject of his merriment. And then, at last, we turned into the familiar drive of the Cosgrove place, and Lillian spoke softly, with her own rare thoughtfulness, to Bess Dean.

"You won't be able to step on those feet now," she said, "Don't you think you'd prefer to have Mr. instead of-" she gestured toward Dicky and Robert Savarin.

I think the girl already had

planned the humiliating journey to the house which she must make and was determined that if possible Dicky should not witness it. "Of course," she replied decisive-

ly. "Pa Cosgrove is the only man big and strong enough to carry a woman up a flight of stairs."

HOW IT WAS ARRANGED. Her tone subtly relegated Dicky and Robert Savarin to the outer limbo of physical weaklings. And please get everybody of the way first," she added

periously, with a side glance which included me in the proscribed list. There was a touch of malice in that glance which irritated me, and I am afraid it was a crude sort of revenge my temper spurred me to "Oh, Dicky!" I said gayly, "Don't

dare turn your head when you get out, but walk straight down the path to our cabin. And if you see Mr. Cosgrove, send him here to carry Bess in I'll explain when I get there. Robert you are also requested to make yourself scarce. "Ours not to reason why," Dicky retorted, getting out of the car, with Robert Savarin following. Then the two men walken swiftly down the path to the cabins with

no backward glance. At the men-tion of his father, Ted Cosgrove had tumbled from the running board and rushed into the house. I guessed that the elder Cosgrove would be in evidence very shortly, so I alighted from the car my-

"If you don't need me," I said to Lillian, "I will go and look up the children."

"Don't excite yourself on score, Madge," Bess Dean contrived to assume her natural air of good-natured badinage, but I knew instinctively that her finger-nails were trembling primitively for contact with my eyes. "I don't need anyone and your husband is waiting for your explanation."

A sudden pang of conscience seized me. I whirled and looked her

levelly in the eyes.
"Look here, Bess," I said straightforwardly, "Dicky will have up explanation from me. That was only a jest. And I think you know me well enough to believe that I mean what I say."
"Oh, yes, everybody knows you

have the one and only simon-pure Puritan conscience." Her laughter had a tiny edge. "Ah, here's Pa Cosgrove!"

Jovial Mr. Cosgrove, his face full

of concern, came to the side of the car with many ejaculations of dismay, and as I turned away I caught a glimpse of Bess Dean being lifted in his giant arms and borne into the house, where Mrs. Cosgreve, with alarmed aspect, awaited him

and his burden. Lillian followed them in, and I knowing that all possible atten-tion would be given the girlwalked slowly down the pathway to iny own cabin, (Continued Tomorrow.)

Browne-A woman is forever talking about what she would do if she were a man. Towne-While a men contents himself with talking about what he wouldn't do if he were a woman.



Slang Now here's a man-Who makes a hit with mc-And what he says In black and white-Will hold my Mrs. Simpson Smart-For quite a spell— And take her down a peg or two-He says—this brave psychologist— That slang is but the evidence— Of shallow minds-That those who use it-Have a weak spot in their brains-That won't heal— Ah—ha—I'll read her this— When she comes in-'Twill do her good to let her know-That she has but a dinky mind-For every time I remonstrate--With Mrs. Simpson Smart— About the silly slangy stuff-She spreads around for words— And says—I'm goofy— And just to show how shallow minds-Run in a channel— The ice man says—I'm goofy— The milk man says I'm goofy— And the man who brings around the bread-He says I'm goofy, too. And when I say to Mrs. Smart-Are you going out today— She daubs more powder on her nose-and says-I'll tell the world I am. And I heard the ice man say-He'd tell the world— And the milkman says-He'll tell the world-

And the man who brings th ebread around-He'll also tell the world. But there ain't a bloomin' thing that theyno time to waste on a lonesome man don't read any further. Could ever tell the world.

But what makes me clear lose my mind-Is when she says—all righty— And the iceman-and the milkman-And the man who brings the bread around-They say all righty too. Now, here she comes—watch me—watch me— She's calling me—I heard her say— Where is that goofy guy-

I'm coming dear-yes-yes-I'm here-I guess. I'd better humor her— I'll read this to her bye-and-bye-I'm coming, pet——

A.L.L R.I.-G-H-T-Y-ALL RIGHTY-I'll tell the world this married life-Would drive a stone man— GOOFY.

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Listen, World!

T. I. of Vancouver, Washington, has asked me what I think of "vamps and what should be done to them." She says that she believes a wife should use a horsewhip—so here's where I make myself unpopular with M. T. I.

I DO NOT BELIEVE IN

I believe in selfish women who would like to grab anything in sight. These women are quite as apt to be married as unmarried, and they're quite as apt to be parisiting upon their legally wedded husbands as upon some other woman's husband. Pari-siting, under any condition, is an

abominable affair and parasites are an abomination

And I believe in weak men who are obsessed by the Petticoat Complex and who have to make a noise like chicken feed whenever they see a pretty little pullet. Such men are disgusting idiots, and my ideas of Hades would be to have one of 'em as a steady boarder. Anyone could "vamp" him away from me with my full permission and a bonus.

But I do NOT believe in the disorganization of homes by specialists in love thievery. And I. DO believe that this Vamp slogan is one of the very worst things that ever happened to modern thought. For it has provided countless wives with an alibi when what they really needed was a mighty good house

cleaning.
ALL TRULY "WOMENLY
WOMEN" BELIEVE, IN THE
DEEPEST DEPTHS OF THEIR HEARTS, THAT MEN ARE NINNIES. They think that men may do well enough when it comes to money making but that they are babes in arms when it comes to judging characters or understanding motives. That's why the average wife unhesitat-ingly puts the whole blame on the Vamp's shoulders—as if the man were a mere boutonnaire which someone had grabbed—and looks at you with scorn if

writing.

precious possession: "Dear Geraldine: "Do you sometimes feel that you would like to put aside your cares and problems and sit down and have a nice comfy chat with a real pal? That is the way I feel, only I to give the name and address be-I can't talk to you. I must content cause I feel that many of you will myself by writing, so if you have thanks as I did:

"Life, Jerry, in spite of the ig-norance and stupidity that we encounter, is very beautiful, but we cided to explore some spot that the red or white flower, and wasn't you glad that just you and your pal were alone to admire it, and weren't you gladder still to think the crowd wasn't there to pull up the moss and throw it at each other pick the little flowers that wither as soon as their stems are broken? And when you and pal got back to camp the gang laughed it your scratched hands and torn lowing the crowd, you went explor-

ing by yourselves. "Isn't that life, Jerry? If we forsake the traveled trail we are sure to stumple and be torn by horns, but it's worth while for the things we seen and learn, our hurts soon heal and each journey finds are not doing it in vain. us more sure-footed and capable of traveling the paths that lead to un-

derstanding and sympathy. "Do you not feel sorry for the ways, bumping their heads on the same old tree limb, knocking the skin off their shins on the same old ject of imaginations, never thinking that the system of today is no good for tomorrow, chasing the clusive dollar, trying to put salt on its tail the way some one told them to, never enlizing that the only way to atthin what they wish is to have a system of their own and to change that system as emergencies arise "Terrible letter, isn't it, Geral-



8 Minutes to Answer This.

Here is a good example of a word square. You see the five words may be spelled vertically as well as horicontally, in the formation:

CHALK HELEN LEVEL

Now let us see who can discover lowing definitions, and which may bo arranged in a square to as to read from top to bottom as well as from left to right.

A recess. A lazy Yellow. A girl's name. Flocks. To rub out. Answer Monday.

Answer to Yesterday's. The rebus represented BELLS (bolles) and CASTERS,



you insinuate that the man may have had a good deal to say about it.

are mostly boogey tales or alibis.

Another reason why the Wife likes to blame it on the Vamp is because she has the whole of Society on her side. The Vamp is an outlaw. And the wife is hallowed. Now that's all very well. Anything that makes for the sanctity of the home is to be revered. But the cloak of the law covers many a crime. There's many a wife who is as selfish and shameless, as truly a wrecker of the man she married, as the worst Vamp could possibly be, yet who, merely because she has complied with certain forms, has the sanction of Society. Do you call that sort of thing

good for women? I don't. Do you call it good for mar-

riage? riage?
I say it's the very thing that is undermining our modern homes.
Every home that is wrecked is wrecked from within, not from without. It's wrecked by the selfishness or stupidity of one of the postupors or both of them. the partners, or both of them. Sometimes it's the man, sometimes it's the woman. But always it starts in the home—first.
The "vamp" is only the scaven-

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This little note came "just for dine? Does it bore you? Sorry if Jerry." But because it will mean it does, but then I feel better for so much to many lonely souls I'm sharing it with the gang as a very riting.
"S'long, pal, Sincerely,
"W. L. L."

Here's a letter which is so beautiful that I would feel life a thief if I kept it to myself. I am going wish to return a personal note of

"Dear Jerry: "Your letter to 'the gang' in last evening's paper is a masterpiece never appreciate its beauties if we always walk in the beaten paths. You expressed the noblest senti-Do you remember your hikes in the ments that anyone could possibly mountains when you and a pal depossess, "The Universal Brother-cided to explore some spot that the hood of Man." After all, we are crowds considered too rough to visit? You scrambled and slid down the side of the canyon and when trail? We all came from the same trail. you reached the bottom there was source and we are all bound for a little stream and a siny waterfall the same destination, so why with moss-covered rocks and maid- should there be hatred, strife and enhair ferns growing out of the envy amongst us? Jerry, you are crevices and perhaps an odd little doing a noble work in spreading your gospel of love amongst the

"If I only had the gift of an orator or of a writer I would surely like to help in so great a cause. This world is constantly changing for the better. New and better ideas and modes of living are constantly springing up, and, Jerry, you may thank the 'Great Creator' that you are living in the present clothes and called you squirrel and for the noble mind He has feed because you, instead of fol- given you. Jerry, I do not know if all who read that Great Love Letter' of yours will understand, but I want you to know that I, for one, do I believe in your sincerity. I believe you are giving out the best there is in you in an effort to make this world better, and, Jerry, you

"My hand in yours, pal. Yes, let's be friends. I am enclosing a clipping from the Portland Oregonian. If I had the ability to write, ones who travel in the same old I would-write an article upon it for your column, but I am sending it on to you. Perhaps when the subchild-heating comes up stone, their lives ruled by system again it will inspire the thoughts with a capital 'S,' never using their in your mind which came into mine and you will be able to express them intelligently. Jerry, some of your writings have been a wonderful help to me and if my poor attempt at expressing my appreciation will make your work little lighter and your life a little brighter I shall be glad.

"L. W. EDDY, 292 Eleventh St."
And here's the clipping. Don't e stingy with it. Pass it on to there it's needed most: Not a Doubt of It.

"Now, Billy, do you understand thoroughly why I am going to whip you?" "Yes'm. You're in bad humor his morning, an' you've got to lick

someone before you'll feel satis-H. J. ALICE-I may be awfully dense, litle pal,, but I don't see how you could possibly do anything wrong without KNOWING it. I do believe I'm asking you to we te me again, giving me your name and address,

will treat it with the utmost conidence and send you a private reply if you wish. BASHFUL .- Little girl, I know your letter is sincere, but there is no way I can help you. I can't five five-letter words, to fit the fol- map out conversations for you to indulge in, but aren't there enough interesting things happening all

iround you to give you ideas? SIXTEEN-Little pal, Jerry is borry for the hurts you have suf-fered and hopes that life will be

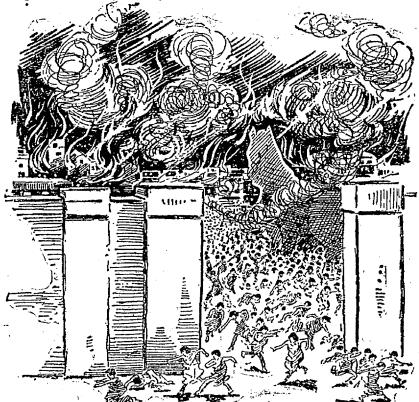
happier. Write to me, will you, now and then, if only to say that things are better?



ple thought victory had been gained, so they feasted heavily. Night arrived and sleep over-

the wooden horse was drawn within the city walls. The people thought victory had been gained, so they feasted heavily.

The Greeks regained control of Helen, the weak but beautiful wife of King Menelaus. The king took her hack to Greece and king took her back to Greece and



This is an attempt to illustrate the burn ing of Troy. ilyos. The wooden borne can be seen inside the gate. People are rudning for their

came them all. Then a strange thing happened. Men began to come out of the hollow body of the horse! They were Greek soldiers who had been hidden inside ever since the animal of

wood was built.

Running to the city gates they opened them wide and let in their comrades, who had only pretended to give up the attack. Troy was set afire. The people, in terror, fled from their homes, but many of them were burned to

who had done so much to help the Greeks win the siege, set sail for home; but winds and rains were destined to bring many strange adventures to him, which I shall tell about in coming chap-

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I suppose mother never gets out

She's 74 years old and she won't

The mother who bore him, and

took care of him when he had

the measles, and got up and gave

him a drink a dozen times during

the night when he had the fever,

him get his lessons, and dreamed

for him and hoped for him and

musn't give her a ride to church

on Sunday morning, or his wife

· WHAT A WIFE?

Oh, of course, mother may be

pretend to think more of

selfish too! She may be spiteful

church than she really does-just

to get even with daughter-in-law, but, dear me, what of it? At her age she has a right to be a little

foolish, just as a child has. Why doesn't daughter-in-law

stop thinking of herself? She has

plenty of Sundays ahead of her, when she and husband can go out

for all day and never think of a

Isn't it odd that neither son nor

If I were that man I'm afraid I'd —well, what would you do?

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Husband and Wife

daughter-in-law ever seem to think

of going to church with mother?

thing-but themselves.

prayed for him-and 'now,

will be offended.

and

and mended his clothes and helped

Winifred Black Says



This man is to hear those two women fight over that car and who's going to use it trouble and who needs it most, and all the serious trouble. rest of it. No, he hasn' How can people be so small, and robbed a bank so mean, and so selfish! or set fire to s Why, it sounds as if that man church, or run away with anwere telling us about the goings other man's on of a hill full of little creepy, wife. He hasn't crawling, biting, stinging ants, done anything without an idea in their heads or a feeling in their hearts but self. What kind of a wife can this wrong at allnot that I know poor fellow have? She even begrudges his poor old

poor and isn't old, and he isn't alone, and less, and he isn't shelterless or hungry-but just the same. And it's all about women, two women

one old and one young. fish, inconsiderate, cold-hearted monster, and the man doesn't know what to think. Read what the man has to say about it and see what you think, yourself.

ily a great deal of worry fer the past few months:
"My mother, 74 years old, is

a little automobile, in order that he might take her back and forth with more comfort. He has since Mother made me a present of the machine, and I have doing the same for her that father

did.
"My wife and I call for her at morning and 9:30 each Sunday morning and take her to church, and then we call again for her at 12:30 and drive her home. Thus, you see, it is impossible for us to take the auto and go for an all-day outing. in your sincerity, and because I do, My wife complains that mother is selfish and inconsiderate of our pleasure. If it had not been for her we would not have had the autoat all. As it is, we get the use of it after 1 o'clock each Sunday. I love to give my mother this little pleasure in her declining years, and I also have the same feeling for my wife and want to do everything for the pleasure of both. Can you help me? S. O. S." Now, then, what would you take o be in that man's shoes, or even to have the tips of your toes in his

slippers? POOR CREATURE!

guess he wishes he'd never Scialant heard of a touring car.

If I were in his place I'd rathor hang on to a strap in the street car for the rest of my days than

and the state of t

she once more became the queen of Sparta. The handsome Paris had been slain shortly before Troy was

burned.
Odysseus, the shrewd leader

week.

And he isn't mother a ride to church once a he isn't ill, and of the house at all, except at that he isn't friend- time. get many more rides in all probability—except the last one, and he is in trouble she may not know a thing about

Each thinks the other is a sel-

Dear Winifred Black: "For many years I have read your articles with interest, and note particularly your insight into human nature. I take the liberty of imposing upon you for advice on a matter that has caused our fam-

compelled to take a street car to go and come from church. During the ball season it is almost impossible to get on the car, to say nothing of securing a seat.
"For this reason father purchased

Poor creature, I wouldn't change places with him, if he gave me a large and enthusiastic check to do

and only smokes about one inch of each .- Jessie. What Does Your Husband Do? (Copyright, 1922.)

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology. CHAPTER 36. Worthless Stock Games. It was in the office of Postoffice Inspector Harry Durand in Portland that I first s.w the circular of the "Diving Bell Syndicate." of the Diving Bell syndigate. It was beautifully printed prospectus which told how the syndicate would salvage the treasures of the lost Spanish Armada, how they would raise "gold ships" with the diving bell and how stock bought at 20 cents a there would soon be worth thouse.

how stock bought at 20 cents a share would soon be worth thousands of dollars. The concern had a great hollow steel ball in its office, fitted out with doors, windows, rubber tubing and signal cords and the salesmen demonstrated how it could be lowered alongside a treasure ship in the deepest water. The bell was to be equipped with an elec-tric drilling machine which would enable it to drill holes in the enable it to drill holes in the ships' sides, to which pontoons could be attached. When these pontoons were filled with air, the sunken ship would rise.

Even if the "diving bell' had been an engineering possibility, the method of exploitation branded the whole thing as a crooked stock selling game.

Salesmen were scouring the city, "cleaning up" hundreds of dollars peddling the stock to factory workers, shop men and even office help. One of the stunts was for a salesman to secure a room in the house of a woman who had a little money and by gaining her confidence, get her to dig up the "old sock" contain-

ing years of savings.

It was while investigating this

It was while investigating this case that I learned something of the psychology of the sucker.

"Of course, I figured I might lose," a man would say. "But at that I would be out only \$50 or \$100. Think how rich I will be if I win. I can't make less than \$10,000 or \$15,000."

Because the concern was so obviously "off color," the salesmen made many of their deals with ignorant factory workmen. Most people would take only \$10 or \$15 worth, figuring that they wouldn't miss a little sum like wouldn't miss a little sum like that, and dreaming of the bullion and plate that would be theirs

when the Spanish treasure ships were raised. The operators of the Diving Bell business fled before the calcium of publicity in Portland, but went promptly to Los Angeles, where again they were warned to vacate by the post-

office department agents. But all worthless stock games are not obviously so crooked. In recent years hundreds of people living in various parts of the United States have been victimized by the "motion picture com-pany" swindle. The establishment of motiton picture companies has become a sort of craze, due largely to the big profits which they are alleged to

make. Nearly every town and city of any size has been approached by such promoters, who declare that said place is "even more ideal than Hollywood." They get the people all worked up over the fine qualities of the old home town and they sell stock readily One concern duped the public by showing how they could produce two-reel photodramas for \$2500 each and sell them to the distributors for \$6000. The fact that they produced no pictures at

all made profitable operation im-Ignorant people were swindled recently by a band that went through the country selling stock in the League of Nations, declaring that it was backed by Wood-row Wilson and couldn't fall.

Legitimate mining and oil one crations have been greatly hand-icapped because the "wilden!" stockselling has brought securities of this kind into disrepute. Good oil or mining stock is just as valuable as any other kind of industrial security, yet the big problem is to pick the good

stock from the bad.

The average "sucker" could save himself by using a little sense and forethought. For instance, in Akron, Ohio, heart of the tire industry, a bogus concern recently sold stock in a big factory which was non-existent. The stock buyers could have discovered this by making a short trip to the site. Another crook planned to use Ford's name in the tractor building game, hiring a man by the name of Ford and

getting his consent to its use.
Forming leagues and associations with high-sounding names and selling memberships in them is a favorite scheme with the easy-money gentry today. In New York an automobile buyers' league has just been broken up. This league offered to sell tires accessories at the lowest prices, but they were honest only, with a few "preferred customers," whom they used as witnesses in court, and swindled all the

Monday, "The Confidence Man."

Shopkeeper-What did Mr. Mc-Murray say when you asked for the money? Errand Boy-He said he My husband buys 15-cent cigars would give me a jolly good hiding if I showed my face there again Shopkeeper—Well, go back and tell him that he can't frighten me with his threats of violence,

LOST.

Reward, Lakeside 3379,

WRIST WATCH, gold; black riby bon, vicinity College and Alcatrax

VATCH CHAIN—Knight Templar; reward, 2142 Woolsey, Brk. 2775W

WATCH and pin, J. V. Y., lost July, 21; reward. Alam 3 555.

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HAVING bought the Oakland Penn
Oil Co. at 524 17th st. I will not
be responsible for debts contracted by former owners after
July 28. JOHN R. PROVIS.IF SICK or in trouble will pray for
you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015,
Tribune.

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Monday, August 7, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Peti-tions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY. Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree.

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic temple.
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Next meeting, July 26.

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Berkeley 2106W.

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room, kitchenette, gas, ph., bath. JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718-Rms. suitable for hkpg; blk. to Taft's. LINDEN ST., 1423—Upper 3 rms., alcove, bath, toilet; \$26; gas, elect. MARKET, 2317—2 large slpg. rms., well furn., with use of kitchen if desired, \$8 and \$10. MADISON, 732—One and two hskp. rooms, wall beds; facing park; nr.

trains, cars. MAGNOLIA, 820-2 clean sunny fr't rms., mod., well furn. range, wall bed. Child welcome. \$22.50 mo. MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 14th—Sun. 2-r., \$4 wk.; 3-r.; 2-r. and bath; reas. 5 blocks Taft's. IYRTLE, 1104—Sunny rooms, house-keeping and single; phone, gas, clect.; reasonable. Ph. Oak. 2708.

MADISON ST., 1555—Sunny front hskp. rms., furn, or unfurnished. MADISON ST., 1404-1-2 rm. suite, 1 housekeeping rm. MAGNOLIA ST., 1223—Furn. room and use of kitchen if desired. PIEDMONT-2 rooms, kitch., bath; private home; ladies or middle-aged couple. Piedmont 3547W.

SAN PABLO, 2413—2 rooms, \$5 week inc. everything. TELEG. AVE., 3844—Furn. hkpg. or sleeping rms.; large grounds for parking; gar, for 3 cars. TWO large sun, hkpg, rms., sink, all con., free phone, Mer. 3920. TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.-Sun. furn, hskpg. rooms; elect.; garage. VALDEZ, 2323-Sunny hskpg, rms., close in; lady preferred.

W. 14TH ST., 932-Large sun, rm., kint., ldy., ph., bath, elec. inc., \$17. 5TH AVE., 1617-2 furn, hskpg, rms., phone, gas, bath. 7TH ST, 1374-3 rms. for hekpg., \$18; 2 rms., \$8 and \$10; all conva. 7TH ST., cor. Wash.—Front rms. for hskpg. with kitch, comp, \$4.50 wk.

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7TH ST:, 916, cor. Market Sunny front 2 rms., bath, laundry. \$4 wk. 8TH ST., 1217-2-3-rms., gas range; \$15-\$30; 2 beds; sunny, lg. grods.

8TH AVE., 2142—1 front rm. and kitcheneite; des., clean, modern; adults; car line. Merritt 3019.

8TH AVE., 2136—Large ft. rm. and kitch.; mod.; on car line, Call after 6 and Sun. Phone Merritt 4280. 8TH AVE. 2142-1 front rm: and kitchenette: des. clean, modern; adults: car line. Merritt 3019. STH AVE., 1233-2 sun. front rms.; large rm., kitch.; gas, elec.; ress. 8TH ST., 1176, near Adeline-2 furn. housekeeping rooms. 10TH ST, 975 Nice furnished rms. for light housekeeping, elec.; gas. Phone Oak. 1051.

10TI' ST., 778—Furn, hskpg, accom-modations. Bet. Brush and West. 10TH ST., 171—2-room hkpg, suite; 5 blocks to Broadway; \$25 mo. 11TH ST. 136—Sun. frt. rm., hkpg.; single \$3.50-\$4 rm.; light, gas included; 6 blks. to Broadway. 11TH ST., 130—Clean com. rms. for housekeeping; close in 12TH AVE., 1755—Large sunny rm. for sing, man or couple; reas; inc. gas, elec. 12TH AVE., 1755—Large sunny room and kitchen reas.; near all cars.

13TH ST., 371-2 hskpg, rms, and 1 12TH ST., 725-Clean light rooms; elect. and gas; reasonable. 13TH ST., 806-Two front rooms, gas, elect, phone; close-in; \$5.50. 15TH ST., 831-Large, clean, sunny hskpg. room, \$3.25 week. 10TH ST., 781, rear-3 lge. sun. rms. lg. kitch sink. priv. bath; \$22.50. 16TH ST., 594, clean, sunny, cor. 16th

and Jefferson. 19TH ST. 631-Large sunny room, first floor; gar, elect.; reasonable. 19TH ST., 1216, let. Adeline-Union-3 lge, sun, rms, pri, bath; nr. cars. 25TH ST., 552—Furn.; rear suite; close-ip; garage. Ph. Merr. 4240.
24TH AVI. 1525—2-rms. bath, pantry, elec., water inc., \$18; 4-rm. partly furn.

24TH ST. 367 - Furn rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water; reasonable. water; reasonable.

35TH ST., 549—Young business woman with furn. flat desires to
share with another woman. Will
rent separate room, cooking priv.,
use of piano, etc.; 6 doors from
Teleg. ave. See Sunday a. m., not
later than 2 p. m.

HIST ST., 1016—3 sunny rms. and bath including gas, water, \$25.

BOARDING Rate 35c a line a week

LICE ST., 1817—Large, clean rms.; run. water; also suite or rooms fine for 3 or 4; home cooking; day boarders wanted. LARCH pleasant front room, with board for two business girls, in refined C. S. family, Lakeside 4597. APGAR ST., 689, nr. Grove st. and K. R.—Room with board, private family; reasonable. Ph. Pied. 1691. ATTR. furn, sunny fr. rm.; ex. table; cong. couple or 2 gents. P. 4322J. REAL home; delicious cooking; all conv.; reas. Pledmont 1980W. BERK: Woolsey, 2362—Nice refined home; beaut, front rm.; also rm. with slp. pch.; 2 ex. meals; priv. home; all conv.; nr. trains; reas. Berk. 2706J.

POXTON A., 37-N. furn. rm., al. p. couple, hsk, priv.; reas. Pd. 1815W. E. 12TH ST. 218—Beautiful rooms, excellent board, for refined; partiquiar people; furnace, hot water, walking distance; nr. K. R. and

EXCELLENT rm. and board in beau. bung. for refined people; elderly couple pref.; \$50. Ftvl. 862W. E. 14TH, 409-Lge, sunny rm, board; suitable 2 gentlemen; priv. family.

GRAND AVE, 152-Rm., board, home cooking; Lake dist, nr. K. R. HARRISON ST., 1515-Room and board; very desirable.

ACKSON, 1400, blk. Hotel Oakland Large rm and dress, rm.; rm. for 2 young men; \$70; table board, \$30; extra dinners. Oakland 5694. ACKSON, 1400, blk. Hotel Oakland Large rm, and dress rm.; rm. for 2 young mon: \$70; table board, \$30; extra dinners. Oakland 5694.

ACKSON ST., 1916—A real home; every convenience; real home cooking; reas. Oakland 1865. ACKSON, 1239 - Sunny furnished room with board; block from Hotel Oakland. Phone Oakland 1449. ARGE front room suit. couple; lovely Claremont home; College car, Key; 2 meals. Pled, 8766W.

YDIA, 772, nr. 22d st.—Front and side rms., \$8-\$9. Private. MADISON, 1309—Homelike, near lake, free liv. rm., piano, ph.; ex-cel. brd and rm.; also table brd. OAK ST., 1665—Beautiful home on the lake; lounging, card and bli-liard parlor for the guests; home cooking; reas. rates; priv. baths. ROOMS with breakfast with private family for people employed; home privileges. Piedmont 2460W. ROOM with or without brd., nr. K. R.; refs. Pled, 5060W. STANFORD AV., 1049—With young people, 2 comf. rms. adjoining; gar., priv. ent.; breakfast if desired; very reas.

woolsey, 2362—Big attractive rm. and rm. with slp. pch. in loyely priv. home: 2 excel. menls; all wanted convs. Berk. 2706J., 8TH AVE., 1026-Rm., ex. board for gentleman; good home. Mer. 1963. 8TH ST., 67—Clear rms., good board, home cooking, hot and cold water. Use of phone: nr. curs and trains. 13TH ST., 654—Nice clean room; home cooking; price reasonable. Phone Oakland 3957. 15TH ST., 580-Workingmen's home; board, room, bath; \$8 week.

28TH ST., 549, nr. Teleg.—Attractive house; good meals; hotel service; large yard, porches. O. 4589. 36TH ST., 497—Beau, lg. sun, fr. rm., 6 windows, 1 or 2; board if des.; nr. Tel., K. R., Bdwy. P. 7723W. 47TH AVE., 1920—One or two steady young men homo comforts; near local and cars; garage. Phone Fruitvale 2190W. 25A-BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

WANTED-In American, Protestant family, board and room on ranch in exchange for work. Boy 12. Box 977, Tribune, Hayward. WANTED—1 or 2 sunny unfur, rms., centrally located. Lake, 5387. YOUNG man wishes board, room, with private family; piano; state terms. Box 7272. Tribune. CHILDREN BOARDED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word GROVE ST., 3327-1 or 2 children; best of care; school age preferred. GIRL about 2 yrs., rangh 14 miles out; only child. Box 58, Moraga. WEBSTER, 2831 - Room, board, child, room for parent; priv. home. 33RD ST. 929-Wanted, care of 1 or 2 small children. 87TH AV., 2057-Spdendid home and care for infant or small child.

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TRANQUILITY Studio opens Aug. 1; chronic asthma special attention; references. Box 7266, Tribune. HALLS FOR RENT AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st, day or night; seating capacity up to 500, For further information sea recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th

ECIOTS' HALL Dances, lodges, clubs; 2 halls, Lake, 2826.

FLATS

UNFURNISHED, Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word. One line, one week. \$1.00.

ATTRACTIVE mod. 6 rms. and slp. porch, sunny upper flat, nr. K. R. and Park byd. cars; adults. M. 1658 AA-Unfur, lower, good cond.; no objection to small children; \$27.50, inc. water. Key at 29 8th st. CLOSE to Oakland ave.—Modern, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, heater, etc. Will lease for \$75 month. 103 Bacon Block, Naismitth.

DOVER, 5801-2 flats, upper and lower, nr. Key. Piedmont 8251W. E. 27TH ST., (1328-4-rm. flat, bath marine view; fine location; ren \$20. Owner on premises Sunday. 18TH ST. 3429-3-room upper flat. Phone Fruitvale 1449W. E 14TH ST., 4634-6 sunny rm flats; can sublet; \$30, yard.

ELEGANT 6-rm., steam heated flat fine loc.; fine view. Pied. 4963 W E, 11TH ST., 1024-4 rms, and bath, lower, sunny flat, yard and garage. GRAND AVE. dist. flat. Oak. 9479. MANILA AVE., 4136, nr. K. R., Tech High; just completed; attractive, sunny, 4-room and 2-room.

MONTGOMERY, 4115-4 rms.; steam heat; nr. K. R. Pied. 1626. MERRIMAC ST., 612-4 rooms and bath, unfurnished.

NICOL AVE., 3279—Sunny upper unfurn, flat, 3 rooms and bath. TEL. AVE., 5728-4-room flat. 6TH ST., 63, nr..7th and Oak-3-room mod. flat. Oak. 7172. 7TH AVE., 836-Modern up-to-date 5-rm. flat.

8TH ST., 658, APT, 1-3-room flat for rent; hardwood floors; f.rni-ture for sale, bargain; close in. 9TH AVE., corner E. 14th st.; elegant 47, rms., bath. Key at bakery 18TH ST.: 1104-5-rm. lower flat; sunny cor.; \$30 mo.

24TH ST., 455—Upper 3 rooms, bath gas, elect., sunny, Ph. Oak. 9387 30TH ST., 842-4 and 5-rm. sun., clean. up., unf., \$30; lower, furn., \$35; gar.

35TH ST. 536, nr. Telegraph—Very mod. 4-rm. flat, nearly nw: garage. Phone owner, Pled. 3526. 35TH AVE., 827-5 rms. and bath, nr. to S. P. \$23.50. \$7TH ST., 669-4-room modern flat;

28TH ST., 692—A mod upper 6-rm. flat north side of st.; newly reno-vated; adults. Key at 678 38th st. 4-ROOM modern flat, good location; rent \$27.50. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

LARGE sunny rooms, flat; hard-wood floors (upper); handsome electric fixtures, garage; on key Route. \$23 530 st. 6-RM. flat, down town district. Mer-ritt 3414.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED. ALAMEDA-5-rm, and bath upper; use of garage; water inc.; rent reas to permanent tenant; adults preferred, 1234 Regent.

BERK., Ashby, 2127-Mod., 3-rm., nicely furn. flat, nr. all trans. \$40. CHESTNUT ST., 1637—Small, clean, sunny upper flat; reasonable. E. 16TH ST., 502-Mod., sunny 3-rm. furn, flat for rent, reasonable. FILEERT ST., 1018-2 rm, mod, apt. flat, priv. bath, \$25,4 inc. light. GLEN AVE., 72-4-rm. flat, comp.; 1 blk. car and K. R.; very handy; good community. Pled, 5173W.

HOWE 2T., 4277—Sun 4-rm. flat wall bed, fireplace. Pied. 2464W. HAMILTON PLACE, 120; nr. Lake-Furn. 4 rms. and slp. pch.

LYDIA, 764, off Brush and 21st—4 rm. and 2-rm. flats; open after-noons. Call Oak. 2006 mornings. PRETTY, clean, 7-rm., close-in; cheap rent; furn, for sale. Oak-land 6847.

SUNNY 3-rm. upper flat, sep. bath \$20; nr. station. Phone Eim. 386. 17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec.; central; adults 25TH ST., 684-4-rm., neat, upper; nr Grove, S. Pab. cars; reas. Ftv. 10 27TH GT., 585, bct. Teleg. and Grove —4-r., bath; \$45. Oakland 8247. 34TH AVE., 1845-4-rm. fur. \$35. 53RD, 1184-Nicely, furnished, sunny

4-ROOM flat, fürnished, \$35; water included; near train and car; Piedmont ave. Inquire at 4074 Pied-4-ROOM furnished flat \$30 per month, 421 Central Bank blog or phone Lakeside 1714.

OUT OF TOWN Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word Boulder Cr.-Cot. for Aug. M. 3728.

MONTE RIO furnished cottage from August 16. Pied. 155J. NR. Joaquin Miller Park; summer cottages; ideal spot. Ph. Fruit. 539J.

RIO NIDO, on Russian River—Desirable; furn. cottage for August; elec. lights, hot and cold water, shower bath. Pied. 3104W. REDWOOD CANYON — 5-rm. cot., wood, water, \$15; partly furn. 4336 Telegraph.

SONOMA, CAL., P. O. Box 262—For rest and quiet, come to the mountains, Address Mrs. B. Thurston. \$10 a week.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

One line, one week, \$1.00 Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

AA-FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

BRAND-new 5-r cott. nr. lake and Grand ave., \$55. Lakeside 427. FOOTHILL BLVD, near \$8th ave.-4-rm. cottage, unfur, high hamt. bath, gas, elec.; rt. 25. Ftv. 2749W.

HILLSIDE COURT, 415—Beautiful, 9-room house, large living room, breakfast room, furnace, 4 bed-rooms, sleeping porches, bay view. Piedmont 6651.

HAGAR AVE., 137—Nr. Pled. 'Hi, 6 rms., 3 porches, hwd. firs., furn., gar.; mag. view; exc. nghd., \$65. Would sell. Owner. Pled. 3557J. HUNTINGTON AVE, 4053, 1 blk. from end of High s); K cars Beu-

ler station. SHAFTER AVE., 3874-5 large sunny rms, and bath, nr. ears, K. R. 33-HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHID

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want,

visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU. It it's for rent we have it. BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House." CLAY AT 15TH. 7TH ST., 1082-A modern ,5 and 6-room bungalow; garage; close to S. P. Ph. Piedmont 1422. 83D AVE., 2905—5-room unfurn-cottage' and garage, 1 blk. from S. P. train.

RMS, close to U. C.; fine res. section. Berkeley 3122. \$12.50, COTTAGE—3 rooms, bat water included. Oakland 8311.

BRA-HOUSES UNFURNISHED. WIS ADULTS want 5-r. house, gard, gar, rent reas. H. T., 3124 Minna ave. WANTED-5-rm, modern bungalow with large lot: nr. locals: hill view preferred. Must be bargain: not over \$4500. Box 9313, Tribune.

WANTED, TO RENT, 6-room house

must be modern; with garage Call John Wichman, Oakland 1234 or see him at 2265 Broadway. WILL LEASE 5 or 6-rm, house with garage; Lake or Piedmont district preferred. Box 8778, Tribune. WANTED-Unfur. house; close-in; to 10 rooms. Box 6741, Tribune.

4 OR 5-RM, bungalow or flat; no over \$45. Box 8411. Tribune. 84-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word ARK Rosewood, Harrison ave., Park st.; 2 rms., bath, garage, 320.

BERKELEY, 2207 Atherton st.—Students' boarding, rooming and apt. house adjoining U. C. campus and cars. Berk. 4162J.

EAST LAKE district—For rent, beautiful home, 7 rooms and garage, large lot, fine view, good neighbors, nicely furnished; schools and all car service; rent \$75, cheap. Walter Laymance, 404 15th st. Oakland 328. Evening, Merritt 2855.

E. 11TH ST., 2522, nr. 23vJ ave. sta. —3-rm; cottage, partly furn., \$15, including water.

E 17TH ST., 4114-4-rm. fur., bath, bungalow; garage; adults; \$35. EAST 32ND ST., 2235-Bungalow furnished; fine place for couple. FOR RENT three months, beginning Aug. 1st; nicely furnished, modern 5-room bungalow with plane Phone Alameda 3933J.

FAIRMONT AVE.—5 large sunny rooms in good mod, home; choice central loca.; nr. trains. Oak. 5215. GRAND AVE., 937—Furn. 8-rm. mod. house and garage. Call Mer. 2323.

LAKESIDE AVE.—6 mo. lease; must see this home to appreciate it; 7 rme, and sipg, porch, fireplace, furnace, automatic hot water heater; piano, large Sonora; cement garage; completely and beautifully furn; inc. bedding, linen, dishes, silverware, Must be rented by Sun. Phone Oak. 5709.

NICELY furnished bung. 7 rooms and garage. Call Sunday betw. 1 and 4, 5321 Cole st., near Foot-hill blvd. Take No. 7 car or S. P. train to Fairfax station. Refer-ences required. Adults only. RANDWICK, 23-6-rm. bung. furn., ½ blk. to Pled. car; \$60.

SPAULDING, 2433, off Dwight way. Furn. 4-room bungalow apt., nr. K. R. and S. P. trains. Cail bet. 2-5. Phone Pledmont 9034J. SUTER ST., (OAK.), 4268—Five rm furnished bungalow, \$50.

WILSON AYE., 3325—Cottage, rms., bath, fur ..; children O. K. \$28. "G" car. W. 16TH ST., 1368- 2-rm, furnished cottage, rear. Oak. 7813.

STH AVE., 1035—5-rm. house, partly furn. \$40; also 3-rm. flat, comp-furn., \$28; K. R., S. P.; gar. near. 11TH AVE., 2822—Pleasant sunny, attractive, furn. 6 rm. house, ele-gant location; reasonable rent; will lease to responsible people. 1-Nicely furn., gogo excellent loc.; running 1000 acres on very easy terms. Box in each room; 8 rms.; gar. 8208, Tribune. water in each room; 8 rms.; gar.

5TH ST., 541-Beaut. home for 2 16TH AVE., 1438—Cottage, 4 rms. and bath, nicely furnished, \$47.50 per month. Fred A. Campbell, 420 15th st. or 4 bachelors; nr. all cars.

Sorth AVE., 2272—New, modern 6-r. furn. bung., near S. F. and local transp. and stores: lawn. garden. 4A-HOUSES FURNISHED WATER

MOD, fur. bung.; plano, slp. pch., gar.; nr. K. R. and cars; perm. \$50 mo. in or nr. Pied. Pied. 1695J.

OFFICES-STORES ART STUDIOS

One line, one month! \$3.00 BROADWAY, 3680—45-ft salestoom, snap, \$150; also 7500 ft., 3745 Broadway, \$250, and 4-rm. furn. apt., \$60. Lake. 4603.

BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; \$50. DALZIEL BLDG., 501—Office space with stenographic services. GRAND AVE., 176—10 stores, new bldg., all kinds bus; near Adams Pt. district; reservations now.

EFFERSON, 1425—Rooms on the ground floor, suitable for sales room and housekeering: I block rom Taft's. Oak. 718. OFFICE space and desk rm.; ground floor; suit for realtors or mig. agents. Cords, 1707 Edwy.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3602—Pleasant opening for live shoemaker with up-to-date mach. Picd. 7396W. ICHMOND—Richmond office Oak-iand TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; rea-sonable to steady tenants.

SYNDICATE BLDG. 218—Desk. space, desk and telephone service, reasonable. Call in forenoon. STORES-Good loc.; long lease. Bolton, 473 19th st. Oakland 2934. 10TH ST., 563-Bsmt, for shop; offer.

36A—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS WANTED. OFFICE SPACE WANTED with desk and phone service if possible. Entire small room or part of one. Inside room now partially used acceptable. Some privacy desirable than quality of furnishings or location. Send address to Box 514. Tribune, S. F.

GARAGES FOR RENT AND SALE.

GARAGES SALE—Rent, \$2.50-\$3 mo 63d and S. Pab.; res., 981 54th st.;

Pled. 6270. GARAGES and cabins, \$60 up; terms. Rent \$2.50 and \$3. 1051 60th. P. 748

LOTS FOR SALE

ONe line, one wec \$1,00

A BEAUTY.

38-ft. frontage on Fruitvale ave., nr. Brookdale ave., with 3 heautiful redwoods: all improvements: restricted; \$152 cnsh, bnl. easy terms. Don't delay seeing your idea of a homesite; it's good, Box 7632, Trib.

ny rms, and bath, nr. ears, K. R.

WALLA VISTA, \$70—New 8-r. Lake

Work, etc., in: nice bungalow dist.

dist. home; lesse; \$125. Lake, 4503.

TTH ST., \$33—6-r house; gar.; \$40.1

AN ORCHARD LOT

on ear line in city limits of Hayward; full bearing trees; concrete street, sidewalks and all city conveniences; level, wonderful soit, beautiful full-bearing trees. A prize lol, Will sell for \$125 down and \$12.50 month plus 6% interest. If you have \$600 in cash I will deed you the lot and build you a \$2500 house planned as you want it. Investigate this. Clyde M. Reese, 1100 4th ave., Oakland, or phone between 4th ave., Oakland, or phone between 9 and 10 a. m., Oakland 7820.

. A BARGAIN

A large corner lot in Berkeley, fine for apt house or business; the location is there, and the price is right. Box 8293, Tribune.

ARE you looking for a good bargain on Fruitvale nr. Brookdale? I have got a contract on 50x100 that can be bought right and on easy terms. See me at once. Realtor, Box 8782, Tribune.

LEVEL 4-acre, gravel st., city water, short walk to cars, nr. school. Hopkins st., sunny Fruit-vale dist: \$90 cash gives posses-BIG level lot in heart of mild Fruitvale dist.; fully imp., on car line. \$10 down. First answer gets pyef. Give me your phone address. Box 8866, Tribune. A REAL BUY-Lot 50x105, mac. st.,

sidewalks, elect, and gas; 1 blk. Hopkins car; whole price \$625, cash only; principals only. M. Alexander, Box 8291, Tribunc. A 37½x100 level and fully imp. lot, in John Spring Estate on Fruitvale ave. nr. 27th. \$1500, \$160 cash, bal. easy payments. Box 8290, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER 100x110 Ft., \$750

South exposure, level as South exposure, level as a floor, one block from ear line, electricity, telephone, water and gravel roads. You will have to hurry to get this, don't let the other fellow beat you to it. Yes, you can have terms. Call or phone me (exclusively) now.

C. G. BASSEY Top Floor Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 1600. Residence Merritt 483.

Business Corner

Wonderful speculative investment for person of small means. Fronts on 3 streets, 37 1/2 x 105 x 38 x 107. Store on 3 streets, 37%x105x38x107. Store adjoining and across streets. Find site for picture house. At terminus of car line. Figures 50% a year profit on money invested. Terms, \$200, cash now and \$20 a month. Built-up district. C. R. HAMMER-SMITH, 38th ave. and Hopkins st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 1256.

BEAUTIFUL MONTCLAIR Over ¼ acre 1 block from car; ex-ceptional hargain; \$1250, terms. In-M. B. RAYMOND, Lakeside 1600.

BUILDERS ATTENTION 80x120; level, fruit trees; \$900, MacKERRICHER, 3449 Fruitvale ave.

BEAUTIFUL ¼ acre lot restricted section: street work included; price \$800; \$80 cash. Box 7326,

BEST BUY in Broadmoor; lot 80x135 fcet: \$1250. Owner, 1628 Alcatraz. Berkeley: Piedmont 7375J. CORNER lot. 42x110; street work, sewer, gas, etc.; surrounded by nice homes; \$630, 10% down.
C. RAY HAMPTON,
918 Syndicate Building.

DELIVER THE MESSAGE \$300 cleared on ½ acre in berries by W. H. Gray (address on request). What can you do with 2 acres with a living spring running at the rate of 800 gailons a day? A nice income is waiting for you if you communicate with me at once. You can get on this property on easy terms, \$150 down, \$25 a month. I have 1000 acres on very easy terms. Box

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lot in a very destrable section of
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Rockridge with beautiful visias; 41
minutes to San Francisco, 15 minutes to Oakland center. Price \$200,
terms. Phone Alameda 2557W,
evenings, or write Box 8769, Trib. FOR SALE—Lot 60x190 on 7th ave., 22nd and 23d sts. Enquire owner, 924 E. 12th st.; phone Morritt 2627.

FRUIT lot \$750, terms. Mer. 2771. MOD. fur. bung.; plano, slp. pch., gar.; nr. K. R. and cars; perm. \$50
mo. in or nr. Pied. Pied. 1695J.

NEAR GRAND AVE.—5 or 6 rooms; Lots near Rockridge car only sleeping por h; garage; immediate nossession. Mrs. Starkcy. Hotel improved and are sold for less than acreage prices; an investment which yought to net you 400%-500% on your money. Box 8752, Tribune.

HOUSE AND LOT—\$345.
Only 2 blocks from Leona K car.
Car. Mills College. The best climate this side of the bay. The lot is 60x106 ft. and we furnish all material needed for a home, size 10x16 feet. Box 8750, Tribune.



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Will furnish building loans up to
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in Alameda, Oakland and fruit orchard lots at Hayward. Terms, 15%
down, ralance payable onthly at
7%. You furnish your own contractor or build it yourself. I furnish the money and lot. G. W.
EVES, 5209 Manila ave., Oakland;
phone evenings, Pied. 5428W; phone
day time. Oakland 7820.

I'M LOOKING FOR A MAN OR WOMAN

who will pay \$1000 for a level, fully imp. lot 40x110; NO HILLS; NO BUNK; on 55th ave., above Foothill blvd.; restricted. Just good honest value for your good money. Terms arranged if you can't pay all cash. Write your phone number and address to Special Agent Page 2021 ress to Special Agent, Box 8288,

HAVE a fine lot on good graveled road, city water; wonderful view; ready to build on; size 76x230; 18 mins, from City hall. The 200 trees on this piece alone worth the price as firewood; \$250 takes it, cash or terms, no half. terms: no bunk. Sec it now and you'll want it. Box 7055, Tribune.

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Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 4470.

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Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oakland-Antioch R. R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car-take Picdment avenue car get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will drive you over the Pinchaven hills. Free autos on the property July 22 and 23.

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\$32.7
on a lot \$6x152, southeast exposure.
This is in Joaquin Miller Tract, city
water will be piped to this lot at
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Fairly good soll, some trees, very scente, in city limits of Oakland, for price \$1200, on terms.

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LOTS WANTED

WANT good building lot in North Oakland or any good district. Box 8654, Tribune.

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New corner coment bung, by owner; 6 rooms; bullt-in features; beau. iinish: dried. Afors: los. at entrance

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Sell comp. furnished with piano walnut furniture, best of rugs shingled bungalow 5 rms., modern owing ica bungatow a rms., modern every way; garage; beautiful lawn, flowers; near all transportation high and grammar schools; \$1500 cash; full price \$5500. Lakeside 888; evenings, Fruitvale 1391.

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Ftvle. Melrose homes; no inflated
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AN attractive two-story corner house of six rooms and sleeping perch; hardwood floors; garage, etc. Am leaving town; am selling way below cost. 5400 Foothill Blvd. AA-Business transfered; just got settled. Will sell our new house and garage for \$4200; \$500 cash and \$40 month. 4224 Sutter st., East Oak. Fruit. 3868J.

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BUNGALOW, breakfast nock; bar-gain for eash; 5 rms., bulit-in feat-tures, hdwd. firs.; fruit trees, ber-ries; lot 50x125. 3924 Rhoda ave. Modern home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, double fireplace double lighting fixtures, escellent neighborhood, schools, Tech. high, cars, Key Route; walking distance to business district; large lot; good view. Worth \$8500; price \$6500; terms; owner. Phone Merr. 4205, after 6 p. m. BARGAIN, \$3450, cottage 5 rooms, basement; near city trains; basy terms. Call 4145 Foothill blvd.

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Near Lakeshore school and Key Route cars: 1½-story, cement exterior, hdwd. floors throughout; this will make you a very fine home; nicely situated in a district where values are advancing rapidly: reduced to \$6850, terms. See us at 30 onecs. Sanborn & Billman, 419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oak, 5317; evenings, Fruitvale 2562J. FOR SALE

Beautiful, new, modern, 5-room cement cottage, hardwood floors, tile bath room and sink, with all built-in features; large lot; owner leaving town, will sacrifice for \$4250 on easy terms if sold at once; situated near 40th and Piedmont ave.

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choice papers and elec, fixtures, and cement basement;
each lot has room for drive
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U. C. HOME; rent part to students; 2 sto; 8 rms.; hdw. firs.; big s. porch; 2 tollets; bath; 8 garages; lrg. bsmt.; new condition; rent upper \$50; live in lower; \$1006; \$50 mo.

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5-RM. cottage with base, flat of 5 rms., all furnished; \$3501; unfurn., \$3250; \$1030 cash, bal. casy. 986 55th st.; phone Oak. 8696.

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RM. ctg., lot 39x150 ft Address 2437 Foothill blvd. Frtvl. 1175W.

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3456 Fruitvale ave., near Hopkins

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HAVE CASH TO BUY FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN ROCK RIDGE, EAST OF COLLEGE OR CLAREMONT. MUST BE MODERN AND WORTH THE MONEY. GIVE DESCRIPTION, PRICE AND

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Lot 90x125; located in the heart of up-town development; surrounded by new large buildings; property of this type will surely double in value in one year's time. Don't delay, buy now. Price \$50,000. Apply J. A. Pizzotti, manager, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800.

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NCOME flats; two 5 and one 4 rms.; good shape; good loc.; terms; want offer; day or eve. 1410 47th ave.

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This 8-room 2-sty, cement home, almost new, situated near Grand ave, with beautiful grounds and shrubbery; 2 baths, hdw. firs., large living and spacious dining rooms finished in Australian gum, 4 elegant bed rooms; in fact everything a home of this class should contain. Too large for present owner; price \$13,000; worth \$15,000. For appointment see this home. Phone John C. Harding, Piedmont 8550J. Pladmont 8550J.

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Real vine-covered home; 6 spa-clous rooms, glass sun-porch, hard-wood floors, furnace, instantaneous wood hoors, furnace, instantaneous water-heater, garage; large lot, 55x 132; lawns, flowers, close to Lake-view school. Wonderful home bargain; \$1600 cash handles. Phone owner, Douglas 7858.

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rms.; newly renovated; I must sell. 821 56th st.; owner there 1-4 Sunday. MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; garage; fruit. Make offer, 1258 61st ave.

NOW IS THE TIME

Near Tel. ave and 40th st.; rustic cottage, good condition; 5 rooms and bath; garage, cement floor; for quick sale;

Progress Realty Co. 4007 Telegraph ave., cor. 40th.

NEAR TECH. HIGH \$6000-6-rm, cement house; oak floors thruout, built-in features, garage, close to Key and Broadway cars. Terms can be arranged. FRED T. WOOD CO. 417 15th st., near Franklin. Phone Lake, 248 or Lake, 1196.

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Living room, 2 bed oms, kitchen, breakfast nook, basement; well built, attractive, nicely finished; hardwood floors, tile sink, etc. For appointment, Merritt 4445.

NEW 5-RM bungalow, gas and elec. oil macadam st.; S. P. and st. cars; lot 83x400; sunny slope, sandy soil; just right for poultry; 68th ave, above Foothill blvd. Yours for \$1725. Pay \$250 cash, \$20 month, Phone Elm. 1457, Sundays or evenings.

NEAR TECH HIGH \$4750—TERMS
Modern bungalow just completed large lot. M. Newsom, 407 Federal bldg.; Oak. 2162, Mer. 2576. NEAR Tech. and K. R., coment bungalow, 5 lrg. rs., enclosed slp. pch.; rm. for drive. Owner leaving; will sacrifice. 449 Rich st. NEW 5 and 6-rm. modern house nr. Tech., \$500 cash; bal. like rent. Owner. 4314 View st. Pied. 9263W.

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LOW HOME Very pretty; substantial; comfortable; 5 rooms; sleeping porch; driveway and garage with 150 foot depth of grounds; desirable location; convenient to cars and schools. Box 8724, Tribune.

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ROOMY house in warm hellt; large grounds, 15 fruit trees, chickens, garage; latest design bathroom, slp. porch, kitchen; 5 other rms.; \$3700; \$500 down. Phone owner, Elmhurst 1091.

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Frooms, sleeping porch; must leave, will sacrifice, E. Z. terms. 1809
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Hotel: 12 rms. upstairs; in country town; grocery store and stock and barber shop; 4 rms. in rear. 1071
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Dimond dist, sunny upper Fruit vale, for hungalows, cottages, chicken ranches, improved lots. 3512 Fruitvale avenue. G car. GROCERTERIA doing cash business; fixtures belong to hullding; invoice about \$3500; connected with biggest market in town. 2321

SACRIFICE

5 rooms; good lot; \$2000; E Z terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st.; Ftv. 931 SACRIFICE—About 1 acre; 8-rm. mod. house; tank and tower; barns; garage; barring fruit trees. Phone Elm. 177: 491 105th avenue. STEINWAY TERR, -- 60 ft, frontage, \$1400. Mornings. Frivi. 3868W. TANLEY RD. and Breed ave .-- 6

Close-in Homes Central Oakland LAKESIDE APTS. The owner compelled to sell this new apt, bldg, overlook-ing lake and park; has 3-3 rms, and 1-4 rms, oak floors, beautiful decorations and finish, arcolo heat (the very finish, arcoio heat (the very best), very large rooms, he-sides plenty of closets, tiled bath, 2 wall beds in each apt., 3 garages; lot 50x110; close to Key, cars and Lekeview school. Income 16%. Price only \$19,000; \$12,000 mtge, can stand. This is a wonderful bargain.

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RUGS and CARPETS cleaned and sized. The old reliable place, 9x13 rugs dusted, \$1, renovated \$2.50 up. Remember this number, Merritt 61: Oakland Rug Works. Satisfaction and service guaranteed. RANGE—Fine 8-burner double oven gas range, suitable for boarding house or restaurant; also large steam table with pots and pants at a bargain. 420 10th st.

RANGES—Co m bination; / largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave. Oak, 2668. REED rattan furniture, high grade, reasonable; repairing a specialty. Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175 Broadway.

RANGE Detroit coal; perfect condition; also 50-gal, tank; snap. 2605 Mabel, Berkeley. RANGE, gas; Detroit Jewel, almost new. \$25. Coal stove, gas, conn., water coil, \$20. Pied. \$315. SACRIFICE, almost new, 3-pc. over-stuffed velour dining set, blue leather libr. set, ivory bed rm. set, 5244 Teleg. sye. Ph. Pied. 6068W. STOVE, coal, fine condition, \$10; Re-liable gas stove, side oven, \$25; also 2-burner gas plate, \$2.59. 1064 W. 14th st. Oakland 6748. SEW. mach.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap, 1725 6th ave. . Merritt 2341, STOVES—(used) and water heaters reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st.

SEW, mach. ch. Call 5600 E. 16th at. 5 p. m.
STOVE—Small coal cook stove, \$10.
Pied. 4050W. SANITARY couches cheap. 791 7th st TABLES, bed, rugs, nearly new;
Monarch range, gas range and
other articles, 1317 Pacific ave.,
Alameda, after 12 nocn.

V. and M. din. set, leather seats, cane back chairs; 1 genuine leather arm chair; 1 sideboard, beveled plate glass back; 1 carpet sweeper. Best offer takes it. ACT QUICKLY. Ph. Pled. 2114: \$25 CRYSTAL radio set for sale complete for \$18. Phone Berkeley 3525W.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods, than you get elsewhere. APPRAISING FREE.
Furnishings of homes bought.
W. H. Edwards & Sons, Auctioneers
487 20th st. Lakesido 5055. AT ONCE-Want furniture, linens rugs, etc.; pay cash. Merritt 2245

5A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD

FURN. and junk. Lake. 2172. BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Fiedmont \$680J.

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UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921. WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week. \$1.00. advertising grouped by make as shown by first word: BUNGALOW piano; low price. All kinds repaired, tuned. Central Piano Shop, 4659 Teleg.; Pd. 8700. COMMBIAS—Just a few left; remainder that these phonographs are new, and that we are selling them at half price; don't be late, 575 14th st; open evenings until

10 p. m. CHICKERING PIANO—Genuine; in famous models and woods now on sale at 575 14th st.; uprights, grands and Ampicos included; several used models at greatly reduced prices this week; open evenings until 10 p. m.

COLUMBIA RECORDS, 50c each; special list, one week only. Fil-gate's drug store, 3803 E, 14th st. DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Fantages bldg.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per Take the elevator; saye \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the

levator, save \$100. pievator, save \$100.

PIANOS—Used; of all makes; priced as low as \$50 and up; players \$175 and up; this is a bargain center of Oakland as we take in so many fine used pignos on the famous Apollo reproducing pianos; see this old reliable house before you buy, 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10 p. m. PLAYER PIANO—Bynest bargain; modern size; walnut case; 83 note; bench and rolls included; this 1s a snap at \$195; free delivery. 975 14th st.; open evenings until

10 p. m. PIANO-Mah. upright, sacrificed for quick sale; little used. Box 6746. Tribune. PIANO-Upright Becker Bros. with hand-rubbed French walnut case.

Berkeley, 6385W. PHONOGRAPH, Edison; cost new \$350; chopp. 1026. Walker ave. Phone Lakeside 1245. PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition; cheap; terms, 4281 Pied. Ave.

PHONOGRAPH—Small, with stand, \$25. Pled. 4050W. PHONOGRAPH—1317 Pacific ave., Alameda, after 12 noon. PIANO, mahog., sacrifice, P. 1565W. PIANO, cabinet, bch. 2058 Rosedals. SONORA PHONOGRAPH — Beautiful; cabinet style; mahogany case; for \$85; this cannot be told from new. 575 14th st.; open evenings until, 10.

SAXOPHONE, Holton, C, melody; good cond. 3167 Peralta ave. Ftvl. 1922J. SONORA phonograph; mahogany case; practically new; reasonable. 3625 Midvale avenue. WHY NOT RENT A PIANO?—If you are not ready to purchase, why deprive yourself and family of the pleasure of music in your home? We have planos to rent as low as \$1 a month; player planos at \$4 a month and phonographs at 50c a week; think what this means to you; only a few cents a day, 575 14th st;; open until 10 p. m.

THE HUB RECORD EXCHANGE for records, 2312 San Pablo ave. 16A-MUSICAL INSTMITS. WITD.

TRADE-Hup. 32 touring for Vic-troia, Edison or Sonora with rectroia, Edison or Sonora ords. Box 8512, Tribune. "DOGS CATS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word ANIMALS boarded; large, sunny, individual kennels. Leave your animals at the Animal's Home, phone Fruitvale 1125; O. S. P. C. A. AIRDALE pupples; registered, pedigreed, \$10 \$15 ea, 818 San Pablo. AIREDALE pups, 6 weeks old. 1524 Wellington ave., off Park blvd. AIRDALE pups for sale, \$15 and \$25. Pedigreed. 1260 90th ave.

BULL PUP—Must sell pet bull, Eng. brindle, one year old, \$25. Call Lakeside 4609; Mrs. Lyel. BOSTON terrier pup, very reason-able. 2220 Haste st.; Berk. 217J. BOSTON bull pups, pedigreed. Ph. Merrití 5421. 2428 19th ava.

Carter-s Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-baths. 1549 E. 12th... Mer. 3900.

DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1527 E. 12th-Dogs, cats, bd., treated, M. 1590. FOX TERRIERS for sale, cheap. 5501 Manila. PUPPIES for sale—Pedigreed Airedales, prize-win stock. F. 1131W. POLICE PUP, male; sacrifice; \$50. Lakeside 6020, 697 10th st.

REGISTERED PUPPLES. from \$25 up. BONNIE DOON RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dub-TOY POODLE; pedi. Airedale pups. Matousek, Orchard ave., nr. E. 14th, Ashland.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word CHICKENS, rabbits cheap. 3431 Mkt. FRYERS, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 30c lb. 4027 Maybelle, 1 blk. w. of High. FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 539 RHODE Island Red pullets and young Leghorn hens for sale, 3590 Galinds, nr. 35th ave., Fruitvale. R. I. R. chicks from 2 days to 3 mos. 5717 Orion, off 57th ave. WHITE Leghorn, 160 pullets, laying; good utility stock; 5 mcs.; reas. B. Dennis, Bay Farm Island. WHITE KING pigeons for sale. 3114 Nicol ave.

CATTLE & GOATS Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

Dit. J. TURVER 5816 San Pablo av. Dogs, cats boarded, treated, P. 147

PERSIAN black kittens. Bk. 3737W. PERSIAN kitten, ped. Pied. 1782W. SCOTCH COLLIE

70A.-DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES WANTED—Female canaries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39, Broadway, Oakland 1223.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

W. L. hens, 617, \$1.25. Ftvl. 1613W.

COW Durham, over 6 gals, daily. 2471 Humboldt; Fruitvale 3246J. GOAT cheap, soon fresh, 1141 73 ave.

GOAT, fresh, '162p. 517 Brush st. GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at
top prices.
F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo; L. 4929

GOAT, fresh, 162p. 517 Brusd St.
HOLSTEIN cows, fresh, 2. 2126 California st., Berkeley.

RRSEY Holstein, fresh, Frest, 5897.

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74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE SI—AUTOS FOR SALE—Cont. HORSES, 6; harness, wagons, cheap Muir's dray barn, 6th-Madison et LIGHT, young team cheap. 2301. 12th avenue.

PONY and cart, \$70. 45th-San Pablo. "EMORORCYCLES"

INDIAN motorcycle 1916; good cond. power plus; \$75, 1206 28th st., Oak WOULD LIKE to trade a Dayton motorcycle and \$50 cash for an Indian with side car. 1352 87th ave. Phone Elmhurst 375. 864—MOTORCYCZES & BICYCLES WANTED,

WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Crient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st. phone Oakland 365.

TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS ORD, 1920, one-ton, panel top, worm drive, Ford truck, Al shape; used only 6 months; will sacrifice. cash or terms; no dealers. Phone Alameda 2683J.

AUTO FREIGHT

Rate \$5 a line a month. A1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334. SAN DIEGO—Furniture truck, 7-26; take load north; reas, San Rafael Express, San Rafael 307W.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 21/2 ton new truck. 2318 Grove: L. 359. TED'S Express; \$1.50 hr. Lk. 450.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783

AA—Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucke and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up.
Special rates on week ends or by

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th t. Oak, 8954. CITY TRIPS-Morgan, Oakland 1969 PRIV. car for hire. Pied. 6072J.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719

RATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH ST. TRUCKS rented without drivers, \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1, Advertising grouped by make of cases shown by first word.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S '490" Chevrolet panel deliv.; bargain 1919 Dodge panel delivery. 1916 Dodge tour.; new tires. 4 Ford del., all types. 2 Ford tour.

2 Ford tour.
Old tour.; cord tires; sacrifice.
Chevrolet road.; A1 condition.
2318 Grovs. Terms. Lake. 359.
BUICK 4, touring; good cond., cheap.
2930 Peralta ave. Fruit. 2377J. BUICK-1918 tour. Berk. 6277W. CHANDLER Chummy—Completely overhauled; all good tires, many extras, good paint, \$600; \$230 cash, bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CHEV. RACER

91 miles per hour: almost new \$1500. Will take car in trade. Mr Davis, Lakeside 762, 9 to 6. CHANDLER Sedan, won in Post-Enquirer contest; can be seen at Chandler agency. Make offer to H. K. Townsend, Key System bag., Oakland

CHANDLER roadster, runs like new, all good tires, \$350; \$125 cash, ballesy terms. Chandler Agency, 8020 Broadway.

COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph age.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920, A1 condition, just like new; \$290. L. J. Crapponi, 1429 98th ave. CHEVROLET sedan, 1920; A-1 shape; \$575. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, 9 to 6. 2801 Broadway. CHEVROLET, 5-pass., 490; good cond.; bargain. \$165. 2247 Grove. CHEVROLET Baby Grand; A1 condition; \$350. 746 21st, cor. Brush. CHEVROLET tour. 1920; \$350; good condition. 1206 28th st., Oakland. CHEV. '16 Baby Grand; new tires, battery; \$150, 1851 Filbert st. CHEV., '19-Motor A-1, 4 new tires, \$235. F. 4036W., bet. 5 and 7: CHEVROLET 1920 touring, in good condition, \$285 cash. Pied. 7614.

DODGE tour., 1916; \$250; terms; good shape. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, bet. 9 and 6; 2801 Broadway. DODGE sedan 1919' model; will take Ford as part payment. Oak. 208. DODGE road, late '19, good as new; \$150 down. Pied, 6606J.

DODGE tour., 1920 mod., like new. Phone Fruit. 891W.; a bargain. DODGE rd., 325, 2031 Eagle ave., Ala. DODGE tour., 1918. Berk, 6628J. ESSEX COACH, 1922—LIKE NEW. BARGAIN.

O. C. HEINZ

2838 Broadway. Liberty Motor Car Agency. ESSEX road.; looks and runs like new; terms. 2226 San Pablo ave. ESSEX coupe, 1921; looks and runs like new. Oak. 5853; Mer. 3123. FORD speedster with top; first-class condition; can be seen at 708 62d st., Oakland. Pied 8273J. FORD, late touring, like new; s. s.; dem. rims; starter; bargain; terms. \$95. \$25 mo. Oak. 4511.

FORD roadster, 1920; shocks, speed-ometer, demountable rims and starter, \$325. Oak. 208. FORD tour, 1920 (S.S.); \$275; terms. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, 9 to 6. 2801 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN—Excellent condition, \$400. Best buy in Oakland. 835 \$400. Best Market st. FORD tour., 1920, starter, wonderful shape; must sell; \$255. Call owner, Oak. 4792.

FORD coupe 1920; excellent condi-tion; \$450; good purchase. Phone Owner. Berkeley 8226J.

FORD-1920 rd.; s. s., special top; good condition; \$250. F. 2060J. FORD sedan, fine condition; lots of excess; must sell. 668 57th et. FORD coupe; late model; excellent cond.; priv. used. Oak. \$694. FORD tour., 1920 starter, ex. cond.; snap. Lake. 1708, 2247 Grove st.

FRANKLIN, 4-pass., cheap. O. 5853. GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.

BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2229 Bdway.

GRANT 6, just overhauled; 6-8. Mr. White, 1961% 7th ave.; make offer.

HAYNES COUPE

Late model; excellent - condition; real hargain. Telegraph Gar \$008 Telegraph ave. Berkeley I. C. S. touring, late model, excel-lent condition; 5 good cord tires; must sell at once; cheap; terms if desired; principals only. Phone Alameda 2683J.

HUPMOBILE tour., model R, fine cond.; cord tires; \$200 down, \$50 month. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley. HUPMOBILE, late model touring \$600, easy terms. 2424 Webster HAYNES 1917, Al condition, \$350. Bruin Flees to Forest as the

I'M GOING OUT OF **USED CAR BUSINESS**

ALL CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD REGARD-LESS OF PRICES:

LESS OF PRICES:
4 Chevrolets.
'15 Buick roadster.
'17 Buick tcuring.
'17 Overland touring.
'19 Overland touring.
'19 Scripps Booth touring.
Ford touring.
Ford coupe.
Marmon tour., repainted,
overhauled.
Ford truck.

Auto car truck.
"R" Fup rdstr., overhauled.
Overland roadster.
Jackson "8" tour., overhauled.
'17 Studebaker roadster.
All batteries have been re-built and guaranteed for six

Ford truck.

months.

J. W. SHAW,
211 12th st.; Oakland 3771.
Open evening until 8 o'clock.

JEFFERY 1915 touring, equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires and Bosch magneto; car and tires in excellent condition; will sacrifice for cash. Berkeley 2798. EFFREY 6, 1917 7-pass; good shape; cords; \$250; terms. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, 9 to 6. 2801

LIGHT roadster, 5 wire wheels, \$190; \$190 cash, bal. easy terms. Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. should any life be left. Before he could get back to the scene, however, Bruin managed to get grog-NASH touring, late 1920; A1 condition; good tires and paint; will sell cheap; no dealers. Phone Oakland 8689, Apartment 1. 1
NATIONAL, 1917, touring, \$550. Oakland 208.

ing a survey in the mountain district, he came up n a young cub OAKLAND sedan, 1920; good cond., run 11,500 miles; with accessories; 4 extra tires; \$350 cash, bal, easy terms. Owner, 14 Croxton ave. Pied, 4483J. Oakland 3197. OVERLAND touring, model 90; very exceptional buy; thoroughly over-hauled, repainted, new tires, new batteries. Phone for demonstration, Berkeley 2798.

CLEVELAND touring, 1921, like new; run only 1800 miles; must be sold; will sacrifice. Berkeley 1029 W after 6 p. m.

OVERLAND tour 1920; run 4000 miles; \$375. MR. DAVIS, Lake. 762, 9 to 6. 2801 Broadway. OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1920, excellent appearance and condition.
Oak. 208.

OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels. \$275. Oakland 208. the best plan would be to throw the cub overboard. His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings OAKLAND Light Six road., good cond.; privately owned. Br. 6327J. which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile. OVERLAND Mystery 19. 1834 Hearst Pursuer and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage ave., Berkeley

PAICE

New sport model; never taken off the sales floor; list price \$1885; will take \$1785; terms. Phone Mr. Poland, Lake, 250.

Steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally, with one mighty effort the old bear threw herself on the back of the car, holding on by her claws and paws.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK TERMS TO SUIT 2226 San Pablo Ave. LAKESIDE 1394.

OPEN EVENINGS

ed and repainted; cord tires
Velle road., 1917; special top,
repainted, etc.; good tires... STUDEBAKER 1921 Spec. Roadster.
Will sacrifice; owner leaving for Will sacrifice; owner leaving for Orient at once, If interested phone for appointment, Oakland 1088, Mr. Cary.

STUDEBAKER 6 sedan, in fine cond., new paint, good tires. I must sac-rifice this car. Make an offer. Oak 6748. Oak. 6748.

CTUDEBAKER Special 6, late 1921; oversize cord tires, car almost like new; must sell to cover loan. STUDEBAKER Light 6, 1921; reas.; terms. Oak. 5853. Mer. 3128.

TOURING car, good condition; \$225, terms if desired. 2110 / Lincoln ave., Alameda; Ala. 3649J. TOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208. VELIE light six, almost new, perfect cond., guaranteed; \$350 down, balance monthly. 2024 Webster. VELIE, 4-pass, roadster, new cord tires, late model; \$200 down, \$40 month. 2471 Thattuck, Berkeley.

WESTCOTT tour, late model; runs and looks like new: 2 spare tires, sun visor, side wings, etc.; \$1000; \$400 cash, bal. long terms; wil take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. AUTOS WANTED

A BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6508. CADILLAC, model/16; must be A1; cheap. 1115/University av., Bkly. FORD sedan or coups body wanted; good condition; reasonable. Phone 2876W. 1573 Lincoln ave., Ala.

FORDS-50 Fords at once; any condition. 1971 Broadway. FORD Rdster, wanted, 5640 College. HUP, late model, cash if bargin, Owner only. Ala, 2020W.

If You Need Cash Instead of Your Car and will give a real bargain price for cash I will buy the first good 1921-22 Paige, Coie, Studebaker, Nash, Haynes, Chandler or Hupmo-bile offered. Will deal with prin-cipals only and must have full par-ticulars in first letter, including telephone number. Box \$343, Trib.

WANT good standard light car as AUTO TRIPS first payment on 5-r. bungalow near Chevrolet factory; balance easy torms. Owner, Berk, 4753J. PORTLAND, Seattle, bonded stage 1422 San Pablo: Lakeside 530.

NEW Firestones, \$3x4. P. 6553.

BEAR LOSES TO MULE IN FIGH K. of P. Confers

Officer of Chamber Speaks on Industry

Tattoo on Ribs.

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PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., July

2.—Two amusing bear stories,

The Cakland on Tom Deadrich last night in Chamber of Commerce, at the regular weekly luncheon of the Richmond Rotary Club yesterday. Allacobs and G. S. Megas were visitions are absent on their vacations, the attendance was good.

Robinson whole on the pattern last night in Chamber of Commerce, at the regular leading on Tom Deadrich last night in Pythian Castle.

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Hoofs of Opponent Beat

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cided to retire in favor of the en-

emy. He dove off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey eastward, with a mother and child happily

reunited as its passengers. Later

the automobile was found, run down and everything intact except

the side of the seat where the cub had been tied, the old bear having

torn it out to release her offspring.

TEN THOUSAND SOBS. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22,-

Prohibition enforcement agents in a series of raids conducted here

today seized 10,344 gallons of whisky and wine mash, valued at

more than \$60,000. It was poured

AUTOS WANTED-Continued.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

WILL trade property for automobile. 2207 Atherton: Berk. 4162J.

2 RICHMOND lots, 25x130, in exch. or part payment on good car. 644 12th street. Lakeside 3895.

-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

AUTO loans; auto contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential. United Finance Co., 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced

payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates; 217 Federal Bldg.. Oak.

MONEY on cars, use same, low rate, no delay. 1508 Harrison st.

MONEY advanced on autos. Pd. 7614

AUTOACCESSORIES

Rate \$8 a line a month.

COMPLETE line new goars and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061.

CALJF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland. We buy, soll and exchange autost new parts to all makes. 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

NEW GEARS, axles, drive anafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway: Oak. 6508

AUTO REPAIRING Rate \$1 a line a week.

AUTO REPAIR: you pay for parts only; work done by advance stu-dents and instructor of auto school. 478 20th st.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E, 12th st.; Merr. 289.

CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Callf.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery

work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

REPAIRING at square deal prices

monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 18th ave and E. 31st st; M. 667; free towing

-TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

into the gutters.

was good.

Robinson croke on the nationwide effort being made to bring lodge convention at San Francisco

August 8 A watermelon feed was 2.—Two amusing bear stories. both vouched for by reputable eyewitnesses, are going the rounds capital and labor together and ar-here. Forest fires in northern Brit-rive at an amicable and just solu-given at the close of the session. here. Forest fires in northern Brittion of difficulties. He said the ish Columbia during the past month ish Columbia during the past month problem was a big one and only by have had a peculiar effect upon patiently taking up the matter with some of the wild animals of the both sides of the controversy could woods, judging from some of the progress toward industrial peace be assured. Group nine had charge of the Homestead of Yeomen made plans stories brought in to Prince George.

A fight between a fire-crazed bear and a mule, in which the bear program, with Dr. U. S. Abbott for a pionic to be held at Alum, chairman of the day.

Rock, Sunday, August 6, at last was worsted, occurred at L. Mas-on's ranch at Bednesti, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from its Assailant of Shop

Workers Still Free range details.
The Yeomen dance held at Pinole last Saturday night proved a finanlair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a jack-mule. The bear was promptly stretched out on the ground by a double tattoo from the capable hind hoofs, and the mule calmiy resumed its interrupted grazing.

BEAR RETURNS TO FIRE.

RICHMOND, July 22.—The police department has been unable to capture assailants of Elmer Jarby by Daville Theis; fancy dances, Carbie department has been unable to provide a financial success.

A program, including a vocal solo by Daville Theis; fancy dances, Carbie department has been unable to provide a financial success.

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Thoroughly angered, the bear ing been taken to a hospital at icked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a differ-ent angle. The huge paw was at the Pullman shops and did not brought down with a resounding join in the walkout. They bearded was unfortunate. The hoofs were and when near Cutting boulevard again brought into play, after a ten men got on. At a signal the national convention of Spanishtion, and the fight was called off The car was stopped and a line of the car at Pullman Thursday night RICHMOND, July 22.—A. O. Paulsen will be a delegate to the national convention of Spanish-MGHT Six coupe; used but little; tion, and the fight was called off perfect condition; good thres: \$650; so far as the bear was concerned, turned in, but the gang disapproper chandler Agency. 3020 Mason, who had witnessed the unbrokerage. Chandler Agency. 3020 Mason, who had witnessed the unbrokerage. Chandler Agency. 3020 Mason, who had witnessed the unbrokerage. Chandler Agency. 3020 Mason, who had witnessed the unbrokerage. The car was stopped and a riot call next month in Los Angeles, it was the gang disapproper turned in, but the gang disapproper decided at last night's meeting of peared in automobiles. Neither Admiral Dewey Camp, No. 46, broadway.

ENTERTAIN FALL BRIDES ing August, the next meeting to RICHMOND, July 22.—Mrs. Ward take place September 1. Com-McRacken entertained with a bridge mander C. H. Kinsey presided at glly to his feet and return to the McRacken entertained with a bridge manuer of the party yesterday afternoon at her last night's session.

home, 513 Ripley avenue, in honor to be mountained with a bridge manuer of the party yesterday afternoon at her last night's session. forest fire.

A fire patrol ranger is sponsor of Miss Hazel Downer of Pinole and Miss Pauline Finnell of Red Bluff. who are to be fall brides. DE MOLAY PIONIC PLANNED RICHMOND, July 22. — Rich-mond Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Bluff, who are to be fall brides.

suffering from severe burns on feet and body. The youngster was whilmpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it, lifted it into his car and there made it fast with some rope.

OHASED BY MOTHER BEAR, The patrolman started on his The patrolman started on his journey only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. At the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily strides, gained steadily vice-president; B. Jencks, recording RIGHMOND, July 22.—Secretary Secretary Calligan, financial secretary; P. Galligan, financial secretary; P. Sandberg, treaslave returned from Camp Laf.Aurer; F. Francard, sergeant-at-lot, Lake country, where the Richmond W. M. C. A. conducted sumplied in the point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily vice-president; B. Jencks, recording RIGHMOND, July 22.—Secretary V. D. Brammer and Mrs. Brammer have returned from Camp Laf.Aurer; F. Francard, sergeant-at-lot, Lake country, where the Richmond V. M. C. A. conducted sumplied in the properties of the patrol of the properties of the patrol of the p ing long strides, gained steadily and the need for strategy was clearly indicated. The forestry book of instructions does not cover a sit-

BREEDING PLACE down the route found taken by OF ELUSIVE EEL FINALLY FOUND tween the Bermudas and the Lee-

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(By the Associated Press)—The com-mon, everyday, mudhole eel, the problem of fishermen, especially the small boy, when it comes to taking him off a hook, is an elusive subject, but his life history typifies one of the marvels of the sea, and recent announcements

have added to his reputation. Reports have reached here of the success of a Danish expedition to the Be udas, in answering the ancient question of the eel's origin. Headed by Dr. Johs Schmidt, director of the Carlsberg Laboratory of Copenhagen. the party, on the ship Dana, has been searching the seas for seven months to find where the eel breeds and is batched. As the eel industry is of prime importance in Denmark, the party was equipped by the government and several societies in conjunction. Dr. Schimdt has been making a special study of the eel for more than fifteen years.

Since at least 350 B. C. scien-

eel's birthplace, and by tracking. the young eels, Dr. Schmidt placed the breeding grounds beward Islands, where the sea reaches a depth of more than a

Plans for Picnic

night's meeting in Moose hall, Miss Ann Sulliyan was named to ar-

Veterans to Take

held in Musicians' hall.

The camp will hold a recess dur-

has been invited to participate in

Recess in August

PLAN FAIR EXHIBITS.

TURLOCK, July 22 .- Farmers n this locality are preparing to be represented at the state fair at acramento this year, and the request of the secretary of the county poard of trade for exhibits has been enthusiastically taken up. There will be a good showing of cantaloupes and melons from Turlock, the growers having set themrespect.

AUTO CAMP ATTRACTIVE.

JACKSON, July 22.-The free auto camp grounds are proving successful beyond all expectations A score or more of auto parties camp there every night and all pronounce the place unusually at-tractive. Well-equipped shower baths have been built, cold, clear water piped from a spring, kitchens and other equipment added, and grounds enlarged by a tract covered tists have been tryit to find the with fine shade trees.

Bulls Taking Toll

PARIS, July 22 (United Press). -Either the bulls are learning the killed, and at Falencia Seguro was game or bull-fighters are becoming gravely injured.

less agile. The casualties among bull-fighters are more numerous and serious this year than in the past ten years Rank of Knight full-fighting is classed as a desirable insurance risk.

RICHMOND, July 22.—"Industrial Relations" was the topic chosen by Harrison S. Robinson, vice-president of the Oakland on Tom Deadrich last night in times dors were killed and three men border towns.

RICHMOND, July 22.—Rich—able insurance risk.

But so far this season there have been no less than a score of casual-vice-president of the Oakland on Tom Deadrich last night in times dors were killed and three men

Both were seriously injured.
At Ristingo Chico Bagito was

Although it is against the law, buli-fighting is a popular Sunday sport in Southern France. both in France and Spain. Usually Arles, Nimes and several Spanish border towns.

Taking Toll when the maddened bull gored him through the chest. The same bull gored a banderillero and a pleador. Roth wars sampled to the chest. Paid for Oral Paid for Orchard

SANTA ANA, July 22.—Six thousand dollars an acre, said to be the highest price ever paid for citrus land in Orange County, without house improvements or Three matadors have been killed brought by a grove of Valence and five injured in the rings at oranges recently sold near here. oil prospects, was the figure brought by a grove of Valencia

year ending June 30 totalled \$7,819,673, and exports for the same period were \$71,132,428, acties. In one Sunday in Spain two matadors were killed and three men injured. At Murcia the well-known matador Lagartigili was skilled Hawaiian imports for the fiscal patched to Weshington.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, July 3, 1922.

To the Honorable Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, and to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of said County:

ALBERT E. HILL, Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California, herewith presents his return and report of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from each such estate, what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, and the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each such estate remaining in his hands. Said return is made in accordance with the provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure.

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,	31288	Flanigan, Sarah D., also known as Mrs. Sidney E.	Unknown	616.65		355.84	Unpaid	260.81
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; -	30627	Hambrecht, Lewis, also known as Louis Hambrecht	13155.94 Unknown	7362.25 894.39	County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	7362.25 894.89
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1	29291	Johnson, Mrs M., also known as Marie Johnson and Marie	2597.50	2401.40	County Treasurer		Unpaid	2401.40
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1	20796 30892	Koch, Henry Kofoed, Thor, also known as T. N. Kofoed Kohler, Mary L., also known Ass M. L. Kohler	Unknown	None	County Treasurer	• • • • • •	Unpaid	None 668.07
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1	39879 10298	Christ Koutras Lampe, Henry, also known as Heinrich Lampe Leonard, Margaret, also known as Margaret McGov-	4813.57	4280.93	County Treasurer		Unpaid	4280.93
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a	1263	McFarlane, John F. also known as John Frost Mc- Farlane Maffey, Helen V.	Unknown Unknown	140.14 None	County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	140.14 None
2	8958 96 9 9642	Mangles, Henry C., also known as H. C. Mangles Meehan, John Mekitarian, Aram	10675.58 Unknown	4798.95 None	County Treasurer	*****	Unpaid Unpaid	4798.95 None None
2 2	9270 7425 9727	Michaels, Benjamin W Moss, Lucy Morrison, Leon, also known as L. Morrison	Unknown Unknown 17877.29	None 1849.90 2725.55	County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1849.90 2725.55
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	8904	Quam, Sam Rambaud, Anna M., also known as Maria Anna Ram- baud and Marie A. Pellison. Randali, James W., also	9410.71		County Treasurer	1	Unpaid	2997.09
	8851	Randali, James W., also known as Jas. W. Randali Reynolds, James Alfred, also known as James A. Rey-	Unknown	1187.31	County Treasurer	*****	Unpaid	1187.31
	0929 9962	nolds and J. A. Reynolds Scott, Joseph Seymour, Joseph also known	1850.29 Unknown	116.12 4.12	County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	116.12 4.13
8	0855 0321	as James Seymour	Unknown Unknown Unknown	1920,80 584,65 None	County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1920.30 584.65 None
2	0446 8874 1215	Sullivan, Michael Swift, Dean Thomas, Horatio Mart, also known as H. M. Thomas	Unknown 303.09 Unknown	1533.24 101.79 None	County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1523.24 101.79 None
	0177	Titsworth, Oscar, also known as O. Tittsworth and O.	28455.80	1156.47	County Treasurer		Unpaid	1158.47
25	1031 9786	Thomas John P. Toy, Wong Do, also known as Wong Wah Yuen Turner, George J. P. Turnor, Josephine C., also known as Josephine Turner Trainor, Barney Vair Franklin	Unknown 1041.71	602.32 744.56	County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	602.83 744.56
37	8757 0182 1020	Turnor, Josephine C., also known as Josephine Turner Trainor, Barney	4635.53 962.50 2979.17	1878.98 826.02 .640.77	County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid Unpaid	1878.96 826.03 640.77
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,	· •	Westerveit, Geo. H., also known as George H. Westerveit	Unknown Unknown	112.36 None	County Treasurer		Unpaid Unpaid	112.36 None
30	785	Worthington, Adele, also known as A. Worthington. Wuotila, Allina also known	Unknown.	752.00	County Treasurer	*****	Unpaid	None -
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County of Alameda. ALBERT E. HILL, first being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the regularly appointed, qualified and acting Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California; that the foregoing report is a return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands during the period covered by said report, the value of each estate, the money which has come into his hands from every such estate, and what he has done with it, the amount of his fees, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance, if any, in each case remaining in his hands; that he was no at any time interested is any of the expenditures of any kind made on account of any such estate, neither is he associated is business or otherwise with any one so interested.

ALBERT E. HILL,
Public Administrator of the County of Alameda, State of California

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1922.

WALTER H. ELYASSEN (Sea!)

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

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meet demand.

The coal, rail and textile strikes Pierce Arrow broke to new are serious obstacles but business history has shown that while labor due to the influence of reorganizathe broad significance of the other two as it is affecting only the New month seemed to be considerably England mills. To prove the effect of the coal strike is a simple matter of arithmetic. The country is burning 3,000,000 tons a week more

are in splendid shape to take care of the reasonable demands of business for expansion once labor con-troversies are out of the way. This will be aided by the upward trend of prices for basic commodities, the excellent prospects of the crop growers, and the brondening demand for manufactured products. Railroads are preparing to ask for bids on tens of thousands of new cars. They are in the market for locomotives and other equipment which will cost scores of millions of dollars. Building activity has been only temporarily less-ened. Steel mills are falling fur-ther behind their orders with buyers clamoring for deliveries. The automobile industry instead of experiencing the usual midsummer slump is proceeding at record pro-

Perhaps one of the most significant trends apparent at present in the business world is the decided improvement both at wholesale and retail in the demand for clothing. Hats, caps, shoes, shirts and haberdashery are beoming and manufac-turers are adding to their working forces. The gall for work clothing is especially insistent indicating the uation. In many section, merchants coming more pressing. The refusal have completely disposed of their of the coal miners' unions to accent betterment in the employment sitstraw hat stocks and manufacturers of lightweight suits have had one of the best seasons in their his-

The use of electric power and gas year and the influx of money to begun to make itself felt as yet.

Fruit is perhaps more likely to suffer from effects of the rail strike than other commodities but at least a large part of the crops can be exceptionally moved by boat and motor truck. Some of the markets have been flooded with fruit with a consequent severe drop ir prices but the yield has been profitable in most instances.

Lumber production has not been curtailed in the Northwest and there again water transportation will take care of the larger part of the output. The demand for metals has set the mines to rushing production. Iron ore sl.ipments are rapidly getting back toward top figures and 14 cent copper and better prices and demand for zinc

better prices and demand for zinc are aiding producers and smelters. Live stock quotations are rising and growers are on a more stable financial basis. Packers are doing more business both at home and abroad anad the markets for hides and leaather continue to record gains both in prices and volume.

Tire production is being maintained though not augmented but manufacturers of other rubber goods is gainining steadily. Furs are fairly active and higher prices are predicted. Department store trade has been affected somewhat by weather conditions in verious sections but this slump is regarded as

BUSINESS TOPICS.

DETROIT. July 22.—Advance in the price of building construction, which serves to check operations somewhat in June, seem to have been forgotten by the builders. A tremendous amount of residence construction is going on just outside the city limits, the tigmes for which do not appear in the city building permit total. Money for building continues easy and the only deterrent factor is the lack of skilled labor. Architects say that many plans which have been held up by labor shortage will be released about September' I, when it is expected many workers will be lad off from the factories.

without additional cost.

STRAUS COMPANY BUY

BURANT MOTOR BONDS.

S. W. Straus & Company announce the purchase of \$3.500,000 on the purant Motor Company of New Jersey, secured by a first mortgage on the \$13,000,000 and interest building to the will be security for these serial coupon bonds the Durant Company gave an unconditional guarantee both as to principal and interest by indorsement of Durant Motors. Incorporated. The factory buildings and equipment represent an investment of more than \$13,000,000 and a replacement value of nearly \$11,000,000. lad off from the factories.

duction in the Akron plants con-tinues unchanged but the mechali-cal goods departments of the rube-bor companies are increasing opera-tions. The rubber boot and spoel

Independent steel shares were the strong features at the outset of oday's brief Woll Street stock market session as a result of the government's approval of the proposed merger. Midvale, Lackawanna, Republic and Bethlehem

Steels registered early gains of 1 to 2½ points and affiliated issues also improved. Rails made no perceptible response to latest developments in the strike situation. EASED WISE TO TSIGUE.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The block signal has swung up in frent of the business special in warning that the track is not clear ahead. In consequence business is proceeding cautiously and under full control. There seems little prospect that business will be wrecked or suffer disaster or even serious delay but the track is not clear and will not be until the preesnt labor controversies are removed from the right of away. When that is accomplished there is every reason to believe that business will make up lieve long distantion. Motors and oils showed variable velopments in the strike situation. Motors and oils showed variable gains, Mexican Petroleum rising 1% points. Food and chemical special-ties rose fractionally ever yester-day's final prices. Fresh reactions of auto and accessory issues probably had some connection with the special-ties rose fractionally ever yester-day's final prices. Fresh reactions of auto and chemical special-ties rose fractionally ever yester-day's final prices. Fresh reactions of auto and accessory issues probably had some connection with the special-ties rose fractionally ever yester-day's final prices. Fresh reactions of auto and accessory issues probably had some connection with the special-ties rose fractionally ever yester-day's final prices. Fresh reactions of auto and occessory issues probably had lieve that business will make up Wall street in general did not lost time. For the demand is there look upon the failure of Ryan as and business usually manages to having any bearing on the course meet demand.

irregularities they merely retard rather than prevent business expansion. The textile strike has not the broad significant. mate regarding the size of the extra dividend to be declared this

modified.
While some of the heaviness of the speculative leaders was shown due to failure of the clouds of the than it is producing. Industries already are feeling the depletion of breaking, most of the irregularity was due to the unsettlement adjusted speedily, however, the effects will not be keenly feit.

Noney releases are lower credit constitution of the clouds of the labor situation to show any signs of breaking, most of the irregularity was due to the unsettlement caused by the acute weakness of the Pierce Arrow issues. But the adjusted speedily, nowever, the educate weakness of the Pierce Arrow issues. But the Money rates are lower, credit conditions have eased and the banks pany to rehabilitate itself financially. cially, netwithstanding record breaking orders for cars in the industry as a whole since the early part of the year was given considerable thought in the automobile trade. Bankers have the ques-tion of the reorganizing Pierce-Arrow under consideration since it began to show heavy quarterly de-

ficits last year.

Week-end profit-taking was noted in the bond market but liberty issues held the greater part of yesterday's record quotations. For-cign loans were irregular, British, French and other European issues. deasing slightly with firmness for Japanese first 41/2s. Trading in rails and other domestic issues was nominal at tractional changes from yesterday's final prices. Junior rails of the Western and South western divisions were among the firmest features Mercantile Ma-rine 6s lost half a point.

STRIKE SHADOW ON TRADE SAYS BRADSTREET'S.

Bradstreet's today says: "Industry is more irregular, with the rail-way strike, and through it the coal tie-up throwing deeper shadows upon manufacturing interests whose need for fuel is weekly beof the coal miners' unions to accept arbitration has been a big disappointment to the country, and this feeling has been accentuated by knowledge of the fact that the railway shopmen's strike has been so consumption are on the increase and utility company are expanding and empty cars in transit, as to capacity. More paints, varnishes deprive essential industries of and oils have been made and sold badly needed fuel. Coal trade auof farm implements have nearly scramble for fuel, with accompany-doubled the totals at this clime last ing feverish price bidding for sunplies, which has proved too big a farmers from the harvest has hardly burden for some of the less favorably situated consumers.

BCHOOL BOND ISSUES.

The American National Company, San Francisco, was successful bidder for the issue of \$150,000 Exeter Union High School district (Tulare county) 5 per cent bonds, due 1925 to 1928. The premium paid was \$8810.

The Bank of Italy, bidding jointly with Blyth, Witter & Co., bid \$7174.54; First Scenriftes Company, Los Angeles, \$3440; Cyrus Peirce & Co. and associates, \$6308; R. H. Moulton & Co., \$0073.50; District Bond Co. of Los Angeles, \$5180; Pioneer Bank, Perferville, \$4063.70, and the Freeman, Smith & Camp Co., \$4,182.

The issue of \$15,000 Cutier School District (Tulare county) 64, due 1927 to 1941, was awarded to the bond department of the liank of Italy for a premium of \$1051,20. Freeman, Smith & Camp Co. bid \$003, and Cyrus Peirce & Co., \$15,5 for this issue.

MINING SHARES WILL BE

weather conditions in verious sections but this slump is regarded as merely temporary. Lower prices for crude oil are forecast.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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	132 Victory 4% s.100.56 100.52 100.54	7 Chi Gt W 48. 60% 60% 60%	6 NP-GtN 61/8.1031/4 1021/4 1031/4
į	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT, STATE	3 CM&StP 448, 70 69 69 69 1	2 Nor Sta P 5s. 911/8 911/8 911/8
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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Į	Sales High	Low 2:15	Sales H	igh Low	2:15	Sales High		2:15
١ [Sales Ajax Rubber 14 1/2	14 14 14 14	Goodilch 3	381/2	38 1/2	Ry Steel Spg106		106
۱.	Alaska Gold	1/2	Great Nor pfd 8	31 80%	81	Ray Cons 16%	16%	16%
۱.	Allis Chal	54	Great Nor Ore	والأناجة والريال	46 %	Rep Truck 11	10%	1034
Ì	Amn Can 56	55 1/2 85 1/2	Gulf States Steel.	34 1/2 83 1/4	83 1/4	Rep I & S 75%	73 %	73%
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٠ ا	Amm Dang	5 1/2	Hunn Moiors	J	191/8	Royal D Pet N Y .55 1/2	55	55 1/8
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٠,	Amn Loco115%	115 115	Intl Corpu	131/8 43	43.	Sears 80	79 5%.	79 34
ıİ	Amer Safety	6.34	Intl Nickel 1	$18, 17\frac{1}{2}$	17.%	Mex Seaboard 311/2	80 5%	30 %
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•	Allied Chem 68% Amn Sum Tob Amn Tob B	38 1/2	Int Callaban		7 34	Prod and Ref 3714		371/4
٠,	Amn Toh B 1401/2	140 140	Int Paper	52 % 51 %	51 %	St L & S F 27 %		27%
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ន	Burns Broa B	431/4	Miami Midvale Steel	37 36%	36 %	Texas Pac C.& O . 251/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
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-	General Asphalt 71 ½	70% 70%	Philadelphia Co. Pondy Creek Coal.	21 20%	20.3/	W & L E 13 ½		13%
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ļ:	General Motor 14%	141/4 141/4						

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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tions on the New York Curb market	200	Deliver A G. 1274	8% 8%	an	Magnolia180	180
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Commission reported today, in re-		Goodycar T., 11	$\frac{11}{7}$ $\frac{11}{7}$.	1000	Candelaria. 34	34
viewing the results of its two years.		Grant Mo 7	i i	1200	Con Copper 51	50
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power act. Applications for developments		Inter Rub 6	5% 5%		Emma Silvr02	
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on one horse newer. or more		Mercer Mo. 5%	314 358	10000	Godedon Con 00	90
		Packard Mo. 15	14 % 14 %	2000	Gadsden Cop. 90	43
than twice the existing water power		Perfection T. 3	3 3		Golden State, 43	13
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PERMISSION ASKED TO
SELL RANCH WATER SYSTEM.
The San Christina Investment Company has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to sell a gravity water system on the Aptos Ranch, comprising 2000 acres in Santa C. b county, to Fred L. Somers of Inona, who purchased the ranch recently at upward of \$100-000.
The San Christina Investment Company consists of Rudolph Spreckels, Claus A. Spreckels, Emma C. Hutton, Rudolph Spreckels and Claus Spreckels, trustees under the will of Claus Spreckels.

ATLANTA July 22.—The improving trend of business in this city is indicated by the announcement of a leading realty corporation here that leases on business property totaling \$1,272,000 have just been signed.

COMMODITY NEWS.

NEW ORLEANS. July 22.—The domestic rice trade is buying sparingly waiting for the new crop promises to be 12 per cent larger than last year, and is expected to bring fully a cent more than the old crop. About one-half to two-thirds of the crop will be sold through the farm Lureau.

RUBBER.

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10 Mexico 48 ...39½ 39½ 39½
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Ex-Senator Cole, 100, to Try Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Cornelius Cole, formerly United States Senator from California, who will be 100 years old next September 17, and who maintains a law office, will act as his own attorney in an action he has brought against the city of Los Angeles for damages to city of Los Angeles for unmagnetic property by storm waters.

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R. Willis of the Superior Court to tral European countries are facing a wheat shortage this year facing a wheat shortage this year

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Friend Was Husband To Three, Charged SEATTLE, Wash., July 22 .-

Charles P. Friend, 50 years old, accused of having three wives, was arrested by deputy sheriffs late last night as he stepped from a Great Northern train from Vancouver. B. C. He is held in the county fall in default of \$1500 bonds. His accuser is Mrs. Minnie Pierce of Seattle, who, according to Eugene Meacham, county divorce proctor,

Meacham, county divorce proctor, Friend married at Great Falls, Mont., May 17, 1917.

Meacham claims Friend also married Eldna Bjornstam of Portland, Ore., at Great Falls, Mont., in 1902, and recently married Sont Angeles woman from Sont. ried a Los Angeles woman, from none of whom he has been divorced, according to Meacham. .

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22 .- The c. NEW YORK, July 22.—The cuton market opened easy and unchanged to 15 points lower today. Selling was influenced by prospects for cooler weather in the southwest following the recent hot spell in that section. The south New Orleans and Wall Street sold, but there was a little week-ond covering which absorbed the offerings. Later trading continued fairly active with October selling off to 21.80, covering holding it at that level for the moment. that level for the moment.
The market closed today at a net decline of 9 to 16 points. Open.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 22.—Sugar, sanier; raw, \$5.27; refined, steady; granulated, \$6.80@5.90. Coffee No. 7 Rio. snot. 10½c all; No. 4 Santos, 14¼@14¾c.

duction, which has been increasing steadily since 1917, and indicated, he declared, that there would be greatly augmented imports of wheat into Europe.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

TOMATOES AND PEACHES LEAD MARKET SMASH

Squash and Cucumbers Are Other Articles Offered at Any Old Price.

Peaches, tomatoes, cucumbers and equash were to be had almost for any old price today. The produce markets were loaded with all four. The supply of tomatoes was especially heavy, there being about 1200 boxes unsold at 10 o'clock and the Stockton shipments not yet hauled from the Western Pacific depot. Squash was being dumped in some cases. The peach offerings were so great that to save some of the most perishable stuff prices were as low as 25 cents a large lug box.

Discussing the market and the railway strike Ulric Hunt of Hunt, Hatch and Company, said he saw no connection between the two just yet.
"All our shipments from the east,

such as bananas, are coming through as yet on schedule time," said Hunt. "Consignments from New Orleans and other Gulf points have so far met with no delay, Of course this condition cannot last as the equipment of the railways is surely running down. But the low prices of peaches and other crops today cannot be attributed to the strike. These prices are the natural result of heavy offerings from the country. Peaches thus far coming in are not of the canning variety. They, must either be eaten out of hand or perish. The price will be stronger when other varieties come. Tomatoes are being offered in too heavy quantities for the saturation capacity of the market, and so with other stuff that is very cheap. That is all there is to it."

OAKLAND PRODUCE | Austria, 100 kronen 3.40

FRUITS. Dates — Dromenary, new crop packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.50 per case.
Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50@9.50; choice \$7.50@8.50

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Lemons — Sunkist, fancy. \$7.50@8 choice, \$6.50@7; Temonettes, \$3.50 Los Angeles, per lug. \$1.25.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy. \$5.00@5.00; choice, \$4.50@5.00.
Bananas—Central America, 7@8 per lb.; Honolulu. 7c per lb.
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Blackberries—Sacramento, 70c per drawer.

Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box; Gooseberries—Nominal.

Molons—Cantaloupes, \$1.25@1.75 per crate; ponies, \$1,10; flats. 75c; watermelons, 1c per lb.: Casabas, 2½c per lb: Titops, \$1.50 per crate.

Cherries—Bulk; Royal Annes. 12@14c per lb.; Bings; 11@14c; Lamparts (Oregon), 8@11c.

Apples—White Astrakan, regular pack, \$2.25@2.50; David Red, \$1.25 per 30-lb. lug; Gravenstoin, \$1.75@2.25 per 60-lb. lug; Red Astrakan, 60@75c per lug; Cralrapples, \$2 per 50-lb. lug.

lb. lug. Pears - Bartlett. \$2.25@2.75 per Pears—Barriett. \$2.25 g.2.7 per 55-lb. lug; bulk, 6c per lb.
Peaches—Early Hale's, 50@75c; Alexanders, 50@75c; other varieties, 50c per crate; 35@55c per basket.
Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb.

Apricots — \$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb.
lug; bulk, 6@7c.
Red Currants—Nominal.
Figs—Black, 85c@\$1 per box.
Plums — Famosas, \$1.25@1.75 per
crate; Santa Rosa, per crate, \$1.50.
lugs \$2.25; Tragedy pruns, \$2;
Beauty, \$1.85 per lug; Simoni, \$2 per
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Grapes—Baby Tokays, \$2.25@2.50
per crate: Fontainbleaus, \$2.25@2.50; Thompson Seedless, \$2.25@2.75.
Coccanuts—50@75c doz.
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra 27@28c; Drako Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazii Nuts, 18c; Pecans. extra large, 22c.

@35c: Budded, 36c; Brazii Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.
VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—75c@\$1.00.
Potatocs—New crop, \$1@1.15 per hox of 50 lbs.; Southern, new, \$1@1.15 per 100 lbs.; San Leandro Burbanks, \$1@1.25.
Celery—Fancy, 40@75c.
Spinsch—Nominal. Spinach—Nominal. Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches. Beets—\$1.59@1.75 sack; 40c a do Swiss Chard—40c dox. bunches.
Beets—\$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c a dox.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a dox.
Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onlons—New crop, red and yellow.
5c: Italian. \$1.25.
Green Onlons—Nominal.
Egg Plant—75c@\$1 per L. A. lug.
Gartic—3½@5c per lb.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a hex of 40 lbs.
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Penpers-Chill, 8@10c; Beil, 12%@ Radishes—20c per doz bunches. Tomatoes—40-lb. lugs, 75c; L. A

Oakland wholesale for average current receipts.
LIVE WEIGHT.
Cents per lb

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Medium colored hons 30	
Leghorn hens, 3% lbs. up., 23	
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Leghorn, broll., 1 to 11/4 lbs. 30	
Leghorn broll. 11/2 to 2 lbs. 30@32	
Col. fryers, 2 to 21/2 lbs25@38	
Col. young roosters, 3@5 lbs.40@45	
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Colored old roosters 18	
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Broadway Bank Is Absorbed by Bank of Italy

THE Broadway Bank at Grand avenue and Broadway will open Monday morning as the "Broadway Grand" branch of the Bank of Italy, marking the completion of negotiations that have been under way for several months for the acquirement of the prop-erty. The officers of the Broadway Bank will remain practically unchanged under the transfer of control and will be: Vice-president, B. F. Edwards; assistant manager, J. E. Spafford; assistant cashier, H. F. Strehl.

At the same time three other banks in other parts of the state will be merged in the Bank of Italy. They are the First National Bank and Home Savings Bank of Woodland, the Old Bank of Hanford and the Union National Bank of San Luis Obispo.

The consolidation with Broadway Bank here and these outside banks will add \$10,000,000 to the resources of the Bank of Italy, giving it total assets of approximately \$220,000,000. The resources of the various institutions to be absorbed are: First National Bank of Woodland, \$1,400,000; Home Savings Bank of Woodland with its branch at Knights Landing, \$2,500,000; The Old Bank of Hanford, \$2,490,-000: Union National Bank of San Luis Obispo, \$2,000,000, and the Broadway Bank of Oakland, \$1,-

The addition of the five banks concerned will give the Bank of Italy 57 banking offices in 42 cities.

MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Noon Today) Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

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	Switzerland, 100 francs	19.1
bí	Hongkong, 100 local currency	58.3
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	India, 100 rupecs	29.3

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Į	Total deposit charges\$4,233,80
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ł	July 12.
ĺ	Total deposit charges\$4,967,50
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ľ	Total deposit charges \$3,957,10
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COAST CLEARINGS TODAY.

Berkeley deposit charges. \$ 368,151

Borkeley clearances. 112,752

San Francisco 19,400,000

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 Long Beach
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 Seattle
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 Portland
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 Tacoma
 2,510,300

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EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 22.—Cattle—Receipts 1500; ompared with weeks ago, choice and prime beef steers strong to 15c higher; lower grades including grassers very slow, mostly 35 to 50 lower; specified more; best beef cows an heifers and cutters unchanged; in-between grassers sluggish; mostly 25 to 35c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; spois on common to medium cows 50c or more off; buils and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; buils beckers and feedors strong; week's balk prices beef steers \$10.85; week's balk prices beef steers \$30.85; week's bal strong to 15c higher; lower grades including grassers very slow; mostly 35 to 50 lower; les off more; best beef cows an heifers and cutters unchanged; in-between grassers sluggish; mostly 25 to 36c lower; spots on common to medium cows 50c or more off; bulls and yeal calves mostly 50c lower; stockers and feedors strong; week's beef steers \$10.85; week's lik prices beef steers, \$8.75@10.10; butcher cows and heifers, \$5.00@3.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@4.75; veal calves, \$3.00@3.50; stockers and feders, \$5.75@7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 4000; closed 10 3.75; bologna bulls, \$4.50@4.75; veal calves, \$9.90@9.50; stockers and feders, \$5.75@7.00.

Ilogs—Receipts 4000; closed 10 to 15c lower on good lights and strong; spots 10c higher; top \$11.00 early; practical top inter, \$10.85; bulk good butchers, \$10.25@10.75; holdover moderate; packers mostly \$8.00@9.00; pigs slow; heavyweight \$10.15@10.55; medium \$10.45@10.80; light \$10.75@10.85; bight light, \$10.40@10.85; packing sows, smooth \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 castern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.60; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern milo, in bulk, \$1.50@2.

Radishes—zue Tomatoes—40-lb. lūgs, 100.

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Cucumbers—25c per lug.
Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1@1.25
per box of 40 lbs.
Squash—25c per lug.
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Peas—2@3c per lb.
Beans—Polc, \$@6c; Wax, 3@6c;
String, 3@6c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Okra—15@18c per lb.
Green Corn—57.25@1.50 per suck.
Mangoes (Florida)—\$5.50@6.90 per doz.

AND GAME

\$7.75@8.50.
Sheep—Reccipts 3000; co...
with week ago, fat lambs and year-lings mostly 75c@\$1.00 lower; cuil lambs and light sheep \$1.69\$1.50 Cal lower; feeders steady to 25c lower; best yearlings breeding ewes steady; other 50c to \$1.00 lower; fat ewes \$8.00; feeder lambs, \$12.50 (213.00; fat light ewes \$6.00@7.00; losing bulk prices fat 'ambs, \$12.50 (213.00; fat light ewes \$6.00@7.00; losing bulk prices fat 'ambs, \$12.50 (213.00; fat light ewes \$3.50@4.50; feeder lambs, \$12.60@12.85.

CHICAGO, Juy 22.—Trading in wheat during the early dealings today was light and featureless. There was small buying power and local traders were inclined to press the selling side. Scattered rains in the porthwest section of the grain the selling side. Scattered rains in the northwest section of the grain belt yesterday and predictions of continued good weather for the crop made the outlook more favorable to the bears. There was a luli in the talk regarding the railroad strike which is fundamentally a bearish argument, though it was believed something upromising would result from the conference between President Harding and the railroad board. The opening railroad board. The opening which ranged from unchanged figures to %c lower, September \$1.10% and December \$1.11% to \$1.12 was followed for a slight further decline, and then by some-thing of a rally, Corn and oats were firmer, but was followed for

LIBERTY BONDS.

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ĺ	First 354s \$100.68 First 4s 100.00	
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ì	Third 41/48 100.80	
į	Fourth 41/4 101.20	
i	Victory 4%# 100.44	

S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—Nominal,
ASPARAGUS—7c.
CELERY—\$7 per crate,
lug; English nominal,
ug; English nominal,
EGGPLANT—\$1.25@1.75 per lug.
GARLIC—Nominal,
GREEN CORN—75c@\$1.25; fancy, L50 par sack.
LETTUCE—\$1.30@1.25 per crate.
NEW POTATOES—14@2c per lb
OKRA—Nominal.

VIONS-Nominal: Stockton Red, 1@1.25 per sack; Green, \$1@1.25. PEAS—2@5c per lb. PEPPERS—Bell, \$1.25@1.53 per lug PEPPERS—Bell, \$1.25@1.53 per lug box; Chili, 20@30c. POTATOES—Street prices: Netted Gems, \$1.60@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$2. RHUBARB—\$1.50 per box. SPINACH—2@3c per lb. STRING BEANS—Southern Ken-tucky Wonders, 2½@4c, Garden, 5@6c; Stockton, Italian, 6@6c;

Wax, 4@5c. SOUASH—Summer, per large lug. 50@75c: Italian Bay, 50@75c per lug box: Stockton, 60c. SWEET POTATOES—Merced, 8@ 10c per lb.
TOMATOES — Imperial, 50@75c;
Merced No. 1 flats, 35@50c; No. 2.
50@60c; small lug, 75@85c; Southern, 70c@\$1 per small lug; River,

ern. 70c@\$1 per smai. ... \$1.25@1.50 per large box.

APPLES—California Newtown. 3½-tier, \$3.25@3.50; 4½-tier, \$2.75@3: new Red Astrachan, nominal. White Astrachan, \$1.50@2 per box. \$1.25@1.50 per lug; Gravenstein, \$2@

2.50.
APRICOTS—3@5d per lb.; fancy 6@7c per lb.
AVOCADOES—Florida \$10 per doz.
BLACKBERRIES—25@30c per rawer. CANTALOUPES — Imperial, nomi-

CANTALOUPES — Imperial, nominal; Turlock standards, \$1@1.25; ponies, 75@30c; flats. 50@60c. |CHERRIES — 8@13c per lb. for black: Royal Annes, 15@16c; Bings, 15@17½c; Lambers, 15@17c. CITRUS — Oranges, 126s, \$16.50; 510; smaller sizes, \$6.50@8.50; _emons, \$4@6.50. Lemonettes, \$1@1.50 per box; Grapefruit, \$4.50@6. CURRANTS — 10 - lb. drawer, 90c@\$1.

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FIGS—Single layer blacks, \$1@
1.50; double layers, \$1.75@2.00.
GOOSEBERRIES—Nominal.
GRAPES—Fontainbleu, \$1.25@1.50
per crate; Malaga, \$2.50@3 per lug.
HUCKLEBERRIES—25c per lb.
LOGANBERRIES—15@25c per

drawer. LOQUATS—Nominal. MANGOES—\$1.50@1.75 per crate. NECTARINES—\$2 per crate. PEACHES—50c@\$1.25 ner small. per box: large lug, \$1@1.25; basket. 40@75c: 50@75c per flat box; 40@75c: 50@75c per flat box; fancy, \$1.
PEARS—Bartlett, Na. 1, \$2@3.25
per box; No. 2, \$2@2.50.
per box; No. 2, \$2@2.50.
Santa Rosa. \$1.50@1.75.
RASPBERRIES—60@80c.
STRAWBERRIES—Local, 60@75c.
few \$1. drawer of six 12-oz. baskets.
WATERMELONS—1@1½c per lb.;
Honeydew, \$1.25@1.50.

Poultry

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 to 11/2 lbs., 28c; 2 lbs., 31c; 2 l/2 lbs., 33c. Colored, 1½ lbs., 33c; 2 lbs., 35c; 2 l/2 lbs., 46@42c; 3 lbs. and up, 45@48c. HENS—Leghorne, 16@22c; colored, 28@30c. ROOSTERS — Leghorn, old, 14@

per lh.: dressed, 18@23c per lb.
SQUABS—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.:
common, \$2.50@3.50 per doz.
JACKHABBITS—\$2@2.50 per doz.

Grain

GRAIN BAGS

Šan Quentin, 9½c; domestic, 10¾c;
Calcutta, spot, 10¼c; July, 10¾c;
asked; July and August, duty paid.
10¼c asked; September and October, 10c bid, 10 1/2 c asked.

Boy Sugar Market.

The California-Hawallan Sugar The California-Hawahan Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar es follows per 100-lb. bags or barrels: For 100 nounds in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$7.20; C. & A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry tranulated, confectioners A and barry, \$7.20; powdered bar, \$7.45. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as collews:

Basis per pound in bags (100 pounds or berrels), unless otherwise

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey RAISINS—Seeded, 36 15-oz. pkg., .6c;lb.; Thompson Seedless 45 15-oz. pkg., 19c lb.; Thompson 5c Sellers 6 Gunds in Fig. 1. 1967. South in Fig. 2. 1967.

STEADILY GAIN IN MONEY STRENGTH

Great Increase in Working Capital and Cash Reserves Made By Concerns.

cording to Dow, Jones & Co.'s "Industrial Expansion, 1914 to 1922," embracing 144 industrial corpora-December 31, 1921, these 144 cor-

porations had a total working cap-

ital of \$4,306,708,230, as compared with \$2,036,611,477 on December 31, 1914, a gain of \$2,270,096,783, or this item, and that, in other words, the danger from inventory inflation, which demoralized business and security values, was passed last year. In fact, inventories of the 144 corporations at the close of last year stood at \$1,730,306,302, as compared with \$3,745,510,950 on December 31, 1920, a shrinkage of \$2 .-015,293,648. Inentories on Decem ber 31, 1914, amounted to \$1,281,-

306,304. LIABILITIES INCREASE. Capital liabilities, less dividends in stock, from December 31, 1914, to December 31, 1921, increased \$2,-

165,309,624. The greater part of this increase can be traced to a few companies, as follows: General Motors \$ 263.861.337 Texas Company 136,681,705
Bethlehem Steel 155,225,137
Armour & Co. 136,264,500

Total\$1,033,889,170 One-half the net increase in capital liabilities reported by the 144 corporations was confined to the seven companies that make up the

97,567,331

U. S. STEEL DOINGS. working capital. More remarkable still, from 1915 to 1921, inclusive, \$532,873,084 was spent for actual

\$965,239,229, equal to \$190 a share on the common stock. Other companies that cut down capital liabilities include United Fruit, \$19,925,255; Lackawanna Steel, \$19,783,962, and Pittsburg Coal, \$10.382.166.

Farmers Will Fight

GERSE—Per lb., 20c; old, 18c.

DUCKS—Per lb., 20c; old, 15c.

PIGEONS—\$2.50@3

TURKEYS—Dressed, 30@35c; live.

BELGIAN HARES—Live, 14@17c

er lb.; dressed, 18@23c por lb.;

SOUABS—Fancy, 50@52c ner lb.; coarse grains, tween wheat and of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission here.

T. A. Brown, Nebraske State Railroad Commission. Dwight M. Lewis, Iowa Board of Railroad Commissioners. J. J. Murphy, South Dakota Board of Railroad Commissions. Logan M. Bennett and H. D. Driscoll. Oklahoma Commerce Counsel

Judge Henderson and W. F. Parsons, Iowa. D. L. Kelly, South Dakota; G. F. C. B. Hutchins, American Farm

Kruse, Minnesota. \$1.95@2.

MILL FEEDS—Middlings. \$40@42:
Shorts, \$35@37; bran. \$30@36; mill pen, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, run, red and white, \$31@35.

GRAIN BAGS

ST. PAUL, July 22.—Jobbers and manufacturers in furs, hats and caps report that business at the present moment is quiet but that heavy bookings are being received for the fall trade. Increased fur

prices are forecast. BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.
All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:
BUTTER.
Discount.

shall be 10 per cent. EGGS, Sales Price. July 19 July 20 July 21

A BURGE STORES AND A STORES OF
ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Captain William Olsen died yes- Puget Sound, Quinault, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Monday, July 24.

New York, Robin Goodfellow, — p. m., pier

The one of the pieneer ship own. terday at his home after a short illness at the age of 69 years. Ho

terday at his home after a short lilness at the age of 63 years. Ho was one of the pioneor ship owners and masters of tuis port. A married daughter in San Francisco survives. Thirty-five years ago Captain Olsen purchased the schooner Czar and, as master/of the craft, established a regular route between this port and Mexico. Within a few years he was compelled to purchase another craft which was commanded by his former first officer, Captain Hutman, Later he had a larger vessel built, which was named William Olsen and Captain Hutman took command of her while Captain Olsen remained ashore to look after his business. A few years ago he retired from active business. He was a member of the Master Mariners' Association and the Masonic lodge, the latter of which will attend the funeral in a body.

Mew York, Robin Goodfellow, — p. m., pier 17.

New York, Harry Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 17.

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New York, Bobin Goodfellow, — p Despite the trying period exper-fenced by industry in 1921 a mafority of the big corporations are of her while Captain Olsen remained stronger today than at any time ashore to look after his business. In their respective histories, ac-

The Japanese steamer Taiyo Maru arrived from the Orient yesterday with 550 passengers and a full cargo of freight. Among her \$1,375,827,529 was in cash and inestment securities. Thus, it is evident from the heavy shalls. estment securities. Thus, it is evident from the heavy shrinkaye in inventories last year that most companies have properly adjusted this item, and that, in other words,

of gunnies, 2255 chests of tea, 512 tons of tin, 49 packages of silk goods and 821 packages of wet goods. The silk cargo was loaded on cars for eastern shipment and passed through Oakland this mornings.

The motor schooner Ozmo, which went ashore while en route to Seattle from Oakland Harbor three months ago, has been dismantled at Coos Bay and stripped of everything of any value. Yesterday the tug Fearless towed her to the entrance of that harbor and let her go to drift upon the sandy beach where the wind and sea will soon convert the hull into firewood. It was found that it would be impossible to put her hull in seaworthy condition.

The gasoline launch Nikko, which put into the Golden Gate for fuel two days ago while en route to San Pedro from the Columbia River,

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days ago while en route to San Pedro from the Columbia River, started on her journey again yesterday. After being cut a few hours she again put into port as her gasoline and water tank got into a mixup. New fusl was placed on board and a fresh start made.

The motor schooner Casco arrived from Eureka yesterday and brought 40,000 pounds of butter for a local firm. Steam schooners brought in over 3,000,000 feet of lumber from But there were some notable extended northern ports. Several hundred ceptions. United States Steel in he passengers and several cargoes of seven years not only cut down its general freight also arrived here capital liabilities \$88.587.612 but at during the past 12 hours. Fifteen the same time added \$293,778.533 to steamships sail from this port to-

steamships sail from this port today with freight and passengers.

The steamer H. F. Alexander yesterday collided with the steamer
Thomas P. Beal at Los Angeles
harbor. As it was a chance blow,
not much damage was done. The
anchor of the Beal was ripped from
her bow and lost overhoard so the
skipper held back to try and locate
it. The Alexander proceeded on her
way. She is en route to this port.

Hawaian Felands.

July 29, 10 a. m., Maui,
Aug. 2, 10 a. m., Willicheins.

Aug. 4, 8:30 a. m., per Maunganul.

Samoan Islands.

Guam, Ladrone Islands.

Aug. 6, at 8 g. m., per stmr. Thmoas,
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Aug. 7, 11 a. m., stmr., Thyo new construction.

The total of these three items is way. She is en route to this port. The Alexander had a full passenger list. She was formerly the steamer Great Northern and came here from the Atlantic coast a few weeks ago Differential Change after being purchased by the Pa-

representatives of nine of the states this port yesterday and turned over decided at a meeting in the office to the coroner. The Blunt Rect station receiving a general overlhauling. The lightship Relief is at Blunt Reef until the Blunt Reef returns to her station August 1.

The schooner King Cyrus, which them for the nearings to the application of the calculation of the calculation of the calculation aground near the entrance of September.

Grays Harbor, has been moved 65 The ratiroads seek to remove feet by the tugs Tatoosh and order No. 12929 of the Interstate Cudahy, but still has a long way to go before she can float. Another attempt will be made at high tide tonight. The position in which the stranded schooner lies is very dangerous in case of any wind or sea coming up, which would pound the hull to firewood.

> Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain H. Anderson, steamer Boemian Club. Captain J. F. Higgins, steamer Willie Higgins. Captain O. Ortley, steamer Sui-

Captain W. L. Cooley, steamer Cantain R. A. Barker, steam tug Captain F. E. Lewis, gas tug Petered. Captain George Whittell, gas schooner Amelia. Captain J. C. Uhren, tanker

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Sunday, July 23.
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Kobe Grace Dolla
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Hilo Manuka
Puget Sound Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles
New York
Paget Sound Derfield
Puget Sound West Haver
Monday July 24
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New York Venezuch
New York Thomas P. Bea
Baltimore Bessemer City
Portland Rosa City
Los AngelesDorothy Alexande
Puget Sound
Puget Sound
Swatow Broad Arrow
Tuesday, July 25,
Philadelphia
Norfolk Cowich
Puget Sound Ruth Alexander
Paget Sound K. L. Luckenbach
Paget Sound, K. D. Edekenower
Columbia River Boobsall:
Los Angeles Humbold
Wednesday, July 26.
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Thursday, July 27, Liverpool, Carmarthenshire, — p. Liverpool, Carmarthenstire, — p. m., pler 37.

New York, K. I. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 81.

Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey 5 p. m., pier 18.

Puget Sound, Santa Inez, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Portland, Annette olph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Likes Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pler 13. 18. Los Angeles, Boobyalis, 8 p. m., pier 5. TRANSPORT SERVICE,

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL, Time of closing, when not otherwise apeci-fied, at Oakland postoffice: July 25, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia. Siberia—

July 23, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia.

Australia.

Japan and Korea—

July 25, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia.

Philippine Islands—

July 25, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia.

Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—

July 25, 8 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia.

Dutch Last Indies and French Indo-China—

July 25, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Empress of Australia.

Hawaiian Islands—

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Hawaiian Islands—

July 26, 10 n. m., Maule

Aug. 9, 11 a. m., stmr. Cuba. ARRIVED FRIDAY. Red Wing from Los Angeles; bound for Astoria; put in for fuel.

Knoxville City from Baltimore; mdsc.

J. A. Moffett from Los Angeles; oil.

Humboldt from Los Angeles; pass. and

Humboldt from Los Angeles; pues. 2018e.
Senator from Portland; pass, and mdaes; Senator from Portland; pass, and mdaes; Senator from Prockings, lumber.
South Coast from Crescent Cily; lumber.
Caspar from Caspar; lumber.
Svea from Grays Harbor; lumber.
Acme from Randon; lumber.
Robin Goodfellow from Astoris; bound to New York; put in to finish loading.
Brooklyn from Bandon; lumber.
Lighthouse tender Sequola from sea duty Carmartlenshire from Astoria; bound fo Rotterdam, put in to finish loading.

OLEARED.

Admiral Farragut for oPriland.
Steel Ranger for oPriland.
Humboldt for Los Angeles.
Hohemian Club for Honolulu.
Santa Hita for Scattle.
Gas schr Ellza Ann for Mazatlan.
Persia Maru for Hongkong.
Nyarit for Corinto.
Anglo-Meylean for Colon. Angle-Mexican for Colon. SAILED.

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Georgina Rolph for Portland,
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ked Wing for Antoria,
Harvard for Lox Angeles,
Hrush for Portland,
Pasadena for Albion,
Dardanus for Victoria,
Admiral Farragut for Portland,
Willie A, Higgins for Seattle,
Steckton City for Fort Brags,
Paraiso for Grays Harbor,
Humblidt for Los Anceles,

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Astoria Arrived July 21, stmr Cellio from San Francisco and went to St. Helene; stmr Wapama from San Francisco for Portland.

Salled July 21, stmr ichmoad for San Francisco; stmr Trinidad for San Francisco.

Bandon—Salled July 21, stmr Elizabeth for San Francisco.

Eureka—Arrived July 21, stmr Elizabeth for San Francisco.

Fort Bragg—Arrived July 21, stmr Coquille River from San Francisco.

Juneau—Salled July 21, stmr Princess Louise for Vancouver.

Los Angeles—Arrived July 21, stmr Forest King with bkth Forest Friend in tow) from Scattle; stmr Cowleha from Norfolk and proceeded for San Francisco at 6 p. m.; stmr W. S. Miller from San Francisco and sailed for Scattle; stmr Nyanza from Mobile; stmr Lebigh from San Francisco and proceeded for New York; Nor stmr San Joaquin from San Francisco; stmr II, P. Alexander from San Francisco and sailed for return at 5 p. m.

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Arrived July 21, star Brunswick from Mendocino.
Salled July 21, star Thomas P. Beal for San Francisco; star Pacific for Tucuma; star Catherino G. Sudden for Grays Harbor.
Purt Townsead—Passed in July 21, star San Diego from San Francisco for Seattle.
Passed out, Jap star Ibuskan Maru from—for Yokiohama.
Point Reyes—Passed July 21, star Acme from Cognilic river for San Francisco; star Sven from Grays Harbor for San Francisco.
Portland—Arrived July 21, star Deico from San Francisco and sailed for—at 2 p. m.; star Wapama from San Francisco.
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Salled July 21, stmr Ernest H. Meyer for Sau Francisco.
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San Diego-Arrived July 21, stmr Dorothy from Los Angeles; stur Vaquero from Los Angeles and sailed for return at 11:45 a m.;

ISLAND PORTS.

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CANAL PORTS,
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Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday morning, becoming fair during the day Sunday;
moderate westerly winds.
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Tonight and Sunday fair, except
cloudy near the coast tonight and in sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Sunday fair; light northwesterly winds.

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Conditions Along the Pacific Coast Show Improvement Since Spring.

Seasonal demand for workers in the farming, mining, fishing and building industries on the Pacific Coast during June has not only reduced to a minimum the number of unemployed, but in some lines has caused an actual shortage of skilled men, according to the monthly report of J. A. Kelly, San Francisco, district director of the employment service, United States Department of Labor, made public today.

Lumber throughout the district is booming, the report says, while state and municipal improvement projects, together with Alaska rail-road and mining is giving employment to thousands of men in addition to the usual enterprises. Fruit and vegetable canning has now opened, reducing materially the number of unemployed, both male and female, dependent upon this industry. The housing situation throughout the district is generally improved.
An abstract of Kelly's report on

nia, Oregon and Washington follows:
"CALIFORNIA—Surplus of Work-

ers in all industries gradually disappearing. Unemployment confined chiefly to iron and steel, textiles, leather goods, and common labor. Surplus of last named rapidly dwindling because of increasing demand for construction and farm workers. State Employment Bureau has opened three seasonal of-fices in the Sacramento and Sam Joaquin valleys to take care of the demand for farm help. Evident demand for building mechanics in larger cities. Lumber normal. The only unemployment noted due to labor controversy. These conditions exist in the oil fields. Mining gradually improving. Railroad re-

pair approaching normal.
"OREGON—Fishing season now open. Fruit and berry picking and canning season now open. Lumber nearly normal. Some unemployment caused chiefly by labor contreversies. Conditions in all lines improved over last month. "WASHINGTON — Lumber mills,

especially near waterfront, operating double shift. All plants busy. Road work and municipal improve-ments, Alaska railroad and mining are employment to thousands of men in addition to usual enterprises. Various lines of agricul-ture and industry, emologing skil-led mechanics, are beginning to report a shortage of good workers. become normal and good feeling exists."

Fort Bragg Bank Will Soon Reopen

Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Small depressions are central over Alberta, Manitoba and Now Mexico, while an area of high pressure is central off the coast. These conditions have caused fair weather over the Pacific slope, except cloudy near the coast and in Washington. Thunder storms are reported in Colorado and southeastern Idaho. and light rain in the upper Mississippi and Gulf states. It is cooler in the Northern Pinins states. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy near the coast tonight and Sunday morning.

G. H. WILLSON,

Forecaster.

G. H. WILLSON,

Forecaster.

Dev. Wet Hum. W. G. Collins; cashier manager, W. J. Schultz.

The capital stock of the new bank

> SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the fol-lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Websier street bridge Onkland, add approximately 10 minutes.

will be \$100,000, with a surplus of

\$20,000, thus doubling the capital

and surplus of the First National.

Saturday, July 22. July 22 to July 28. Time and Height of High and Low Water. Date. Time Ft Time Ft. Time Ft.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days, but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—). LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 31279. Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administrator of the estate of H. A. Dilling, also known as Henry A. Dilling, and also known as Henry Adolph Dilling, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of J. Leonard Rose, Attorneyat-Law, 402 Plaza Building, Oakland, Calif., which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with

CHAPTER IV.

The Vanishing Burglar. The Vanishing Burglar puzzled

the Los Angeles police for many

This mysterious person entered a

house in some miraculous fashion,

ransacked the second story and vanished just as strangely. Homes were robbed while whole

families were downstairs, and every

entrance and exit blocked. The burglar entered as if from the air

very effectively looted all the bod rooms on the second floor of jew-elry and money and then silently

fled by the same route he had

Even when the Vanishing Burg-

lar "prowled" the home of the millionaire political boss whom we

will call Andrews, the police could do nothing in answer to the angry

and frantic appeals of this great

And the Andrews case was the most mystifying of all. Two very savage dogs that brooked the pres-

ence of no strangers had been loose in the house at the time. The

servants had been in the kitchen all evening so that no one could have entered that way, while the

family had been so distributed over the lower floor that it would have

been impossible for a person to jimmy a window or unlock a door

LADDER NEEDED.

To enter the second story win

dow would have required a ladder. The police satisfied themselves that no ladder was used. The robbery

had occurred between the hours of 7 and 8 S'clock in the evening.

The solution came unexpectedly

A maiden of some forty odd sum

ners, living on West Adams street

was surprised one night while mak

into her window, materializing from thin air. Following this head came

a slight wiry body and a pair of

long legs.

The elderly spinster rocked the

place with her screams and fell on the floor in a faint.

The apparition disappeared and seemed to drop out of the window,

disregarding the fifteen foot fall to

the ground.

The police first examined th

ground below for the print of a ladder but with no success. There

vere a few footprints but no indica-

tione of a ladder having been used

The absence of cornises or pipes up

which the burglar could have crawled caused the police to sug-

gest that the frightened lady had

"It would have been impossible

for a man to get into that window

said the Police Inspector, "and we know that neither was used."

An examination of the window

ledge, however, revealed a slight

clue. There were two small inden-

tations or holes in the wood about three feet apart. They were such as might have been made by a

TELLS OF MYSTERY.

The mystery of the Vanishing Burglar was not solved until the

onfession came at the close of a

lecture on criminology made to a

class at the University of Califor-

this ladder at attached grappling

hooks. Then he secured a very strong collapsible fishing pole. The

ladded was so light that he could wrap the silk strands around the

rooks and put them in his coat

pocket. The fishing pole he used

He always operated on the blind

iside of the house, where the win-

dows on the second story would be

left open because of the obvious

impossibility of anyone making an

entrance. With his fishing pole he

pushed the silk ladder up to the

window ledge in such a fashion that the grappling hooks caught on

the ledge. Then he walked up this silk ladder and in through an open

window. When he drew this ladder

in after him, no one passing on the outside could tell that a man had

scaled the wall. An ordinary lad-

der would have been spotted at

SCHEME ORIGINAL.

The safety of this scheme lay in its originality. The police now were wise to the fact that the burg-

lar was entering the house on the "blind side," or that next to an-

other building, and Gotch decided

to abandon the idea for a time.

He devised a plan by which any-

To work this trick he wore an

evercoat through the pocket of which he could thrust his hand. He

would open the woor while stand-

ing apparently with his hands in his pockets. Sometimes he had to

use skeleton keys or screws. Then he pushed open the door with his

foot, keeping his hands in the overcoat pocket all the time. As

the door opened he tipped his hat

as if to someone inside.

Neighbors sitting on their porch

on the opposite side of the street would naturally think that some-

one was at home and that this man

was being admitted, even if they

house was deserted. Gotch, alias the K. C. Kid, robbed the place

and then made his exit through

the front door with equal clever-

had at first supposed

To do second story work

been "seeing things."

sharp instrument.

ng her toilet to see a head pop

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HOME LIFE VITAL IN LIFE OF YOUTH, URGE OFFICIALS

Proper Training Chief Factor in Preventing Crime, Advise Speakers.

It is the home, and not the po-liceman or criminologist, that is the deciding factor in the question of whether a youth will turn out to be a good citizen or a criminal, and also in the question of how to lessen crime in general.

This was the keynote of two addresses made simultaneously in Oakland yesterday—one by Oliver C. Laizure, chaplain and director of education at San Quentin, who talked before the High Twelve Club, and the other by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, who spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Optimists Club

Naming several important elements in the prevention of crime, including education, recreation, police probity, and religious training. Decoto declared that his nineteen vears experience with criminals had proved that the greatest factor in making good citizens was the normal home.

'A normal home is not necessar-If y a rich one or a poor one," he said, "but one in which a good father and a good mother are working together in harmony.

HEARD MANY TROUBLES. Decoto said that in the three years he served as Alameda county's first probation officer, from 1903 to 1906, the twelve he acted as prosecuting attorney at the city hall, and in the four years he has served as district attorney, he had listened to the troubles of 200,000 persons—both criminals and their victims. He said he based his conclusions largely upon the evidence gathered by means of these first-hand observations.

Although crime in general has decreased in the past five years, there has been a marked increase in the number of crimes of violence, Decoto told his hearers. The effect of the war and of war condi-tions upon unstable minds, and the increased use of narcotics, are the two principal causes of this, he

The extent to which the number "dope" addicts is increasing throughout the country, Decoto declared, is shown by the fact that in 1916 only 2 per cent of the new convicts received at San Quentin were narcotic users, while in 1921 they numbered four and a half times as many, or 9 per cent of all those received.

DOPE SPREAD TOLD.

"It has spread to a startling ex-tent among young people," Dis-trict Attorney Decoto asserted. 'Many of them, of both sexes, take snuff of cocnine before going on 'parties,' in order to have more pep. It is often peddled by girls in dance halls, who will take an order from a 'dope' user during one dance, and deliver it to him during

"The inevitable end for a hop-head is insanity, and the most to man, when he is at last deprived of his daily requirement of 'dope,'" Decoto

Decoto declared that the most important factors in lessening crime were clean police departments, which the big "crooks" would carefully avoid; properly supervised recreation for children, order that they might use up their excess vitality in wholesome play; a certain amount of religious training, in order that the child might acquire a love of what is right and a hatred of what is wrong; as much education as posbecause it strengthens the, mind, he declared, for the task of swimming against life's currents, "and the economic current is becoming swifter every day," he

HOME CHIEF FACTOR. Greatest of all, however, are normal home training and surroundings, he asserted.

Training in obedience to parental authority is of prime importance," he said, "since it gives the child respect for the only law that he knows-the instructions of his parents. In gaining respect for those he is gaining his future respect for law and order If he lacks respect for the commands of his parents, he will most likely lack respect for law and order later on. Of the two parents, the more important in the training of the child house would at once think that sthe mother, the district attorney he had been admitted by the linal and have him failed unless he Of the two parents, the more imis the mother, the district attorney

"The greatest single influence in any community toward the making of good citizens," he said, "are the good, wholesome, wise, understand-

ing mothers."

Chaplain Laizure of San Quentin told the members of the High Twelve Club that of the 250 boys between the ages of 15 and 20 who entered the penitentiary last year. not one was well educated. Most of them had left school in the earlier

grades, he said. The speaker gave what he considered the twelve most important factors in the proper training of

growing boys. They were:

1. Every father should be a contrade to his son. 2. Every boy ten years old should belong to a least of the state of the s boys' club under proper leadership 3. Every boy should play on some organized athletic team. 4. There should be a baseball field and playground within a mile of the home of every city boy. 5. He should have adequate opportunities for swimming. 6. He should attend some church school 7. He should he kept in school until he is 16 at least. 8. He should have the opportunity, if willing to do his part, to attend high school and college. 9. He should have guidance in his choice of a vocation 10. Every employer should be held responsible for the health and happiness of the hoys in his em-ploy. 11. He should be taught thrift. 12. "Big Brothers" should be provided to give helping hands to boys who have got a wrong

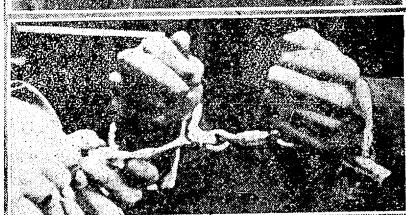
CULT HEAD RE-ELECTED ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.-James E. Edgerton o Washington, president of the International New Thought Alliance for fourteen con-secutive terms, and all other offihusiness session at its ninth annual convention.

From Prison Convict to College Lecturer

The Story of a "Four Time Loser," Who is Lecturing on Criminology at the University of California

= By GEO. C. HENDERSON ====





OFFICER WILLIAM WILLS picked up the K. C. Kid on suspicion in Oakland. At left Officer Wills after snapping the "nippers" on the Kid's wrists. (Below), a close-up of manacled hands.

ness. He walked out of the place, cities to whom they sent stuff to be leaving the door open, lifted his sold. hat as if to someone inside and then started away. The door closed slowly behind him. To all appearances someone had closed it. In reality the Kid himself was pulling away to be sold to curio collectors, the door shut with a string as he

The Kid worked this trick often with people sitting on their porches on both sides of the house and diamond which he knew had been ly tried to jimmy the door, he would have been suspected at once. This method made neighother day when Leo Gotch, "four time loser," burglar-dip-robber and college lecturer, told the story. His bors think that he was a welcome guest in the home he was about to

TIPS FROM CARS.

he obtained his tips on these ef- front of theaters. fectively. Gotch had a silk ladder the car number, find out the ad-made in a Japanese art story. To dress and telephone number of a home, phone the home and if no one answered, go to the place and rob it in the manner described.

Because of the large amount of loot which he gathered from time to time and because this stuff had to be disposed of through fences, the K. C. Kid became acquainted with a large variety of receivers

of stolen goods. He found that certain secondhand stores would buy anything that they could get cheaply enough but that they would not pay for good stuff. These stores knew that the stuff was stolen but had no understanding with the crook. They bought mostly junk. Then there was the low type of second hand dealer who knew that goods were stolen, who advanced money crooks, who told them the kind of stuff he needed and who haggled with moll buzzers and small burg-

lars over cheap jewelry.

Besides these stores, there were the pawnshops or diamond palaces which dealt in large amounts, never trifling with junk, but buying diamonds, jewelry and platinum only. The Kid found that he could get advances as high as \$1000 from such a fence. The pawnship broker knew that the crook would inal and have him jailed unless he

paid back the money. He found also that there were special fences who buy only disfinctive stuff such as furs, necklaces, diamond lavaliere's and valuables that had to be remounted and reset. These fences frequently had "correspondents" in other

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Besides these he had encountered stolen bronzes, ivories, tapestries and Persian rugs and shipped them and the negotiable paper fence who purchased bonds and other securities. Not infrequently a sports-

Bulgaria Awaits

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SOFIA, July 22.—Bulgaria is awaiting whatever action the reparations commission may take on her refusal to accept the demand made by the commission for the signing of a convention acceding control of Bulgaria's finances, taxes and revenues in return for the postponement of reparations payments for three years. The delay accorded by the commission expired last night.

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WILL FEATURE

Blue Balcony Orchestra's Music to Be Broadcast From Tribune Station.

RADIO PROGRAM

The entertainment from The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station this evening will be orchestra music furnished by Pex's Blue Balcony Orchestra of Berkeley, under the direction of Bruce Wilson. The TRIBUNE will broadcast between \$1.15 and a cyclock on the time of RIBUNE will broadcast between 8:15 and 9 o'clock on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supply Company of San Francisco. Pex's Blue Balcony Orchestra has furnished dance music on many occasions in the bay district and has played at various functions. It has a reputation of being one of the best dance orchestras in the bay district, and the radio en-thusiasts equipped with loud speakers will be given an oppor-tunity tonight to dance to this pu-Berkeley, the orchestra will be able to play until 8:45 only. The balance of the time, 15 minutes, will be filled with dance music from phonograph records.

The entertainment broadcast from

KZM today between 3:30 and 4:30, which was also on the time of KZY. was by the Elder Trio, composed of Paul Elder, Jr., cellist: Pauline Elder, pianist, and Scott Elder, violinist. The youthful trio rendered a dozen selections and showed remarkable achievement. They are but youngsters, although they play with the technique of advanced

The program last night from KZM, between 8:15 and 9 o'clock, was another treat to the radio fans. consisted of four selections by Hal Webber's Juvenile Orchestra from Portland, Orc., now playing at the Pantages theater, and solos by W. A. Nottebrock and Edward F. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Cooley.
Webber's juvenile orchestra,

though handicapped by the quick change from the theater to the broadcasting station, necessitating the retuning of their instruments to double quick time, produced music which might easily have been mistaken as coming from an adult aggregation of musicians instead of from juveniles ranging in ages from 8 to 12 years. They were particularly well-behaved and quick to respond to the orders of their director. Clifford Bird, the drum-mer, carried off the henors with his "jazz stuff" which would make the average professional drummer

turn green with envy.
Nottebrock and Jones, in their duet, "Two Merry Sailors," rocked the walls of the broadcasting station, and no doubt cracked a few detector tubes. Nottebrock, especially, possesses a baritone voice that has greater volume than any other singer ever leard over the radiophone. But recently he learned that he could sing, and under the couching of a vocal instructor, he has advanced to where he is sought by concert and opera managers, his concert and opera managers, his by concert and opera managers, his most recent offer coming from Feries Hartman. But he has declined all of them and will study a while longer. His voice is well-placed and strong.

Both Nottebrock and Jones will pressed upon the circuit, the potential of the grid may be assumed to have the value (E) this value being slightly positive with respect to the negative end of the filament. If a signal having equal positive and negative amplitudes of voltage is now impressed upon the grid, the potential of the grid will change by equal amounts on either side of the point (E).

It is evident from an examination of the grid-current, grid-potential curve that when the change of grid potential is in a positive direction tion, and no doubt cracked a few detector tubes. Nottebrock, espe-cially, possesses a baritone voice

and strong.

Both Nottebrock and Jones will again give the radio audience a real treat at some future date with a more elaborate program.

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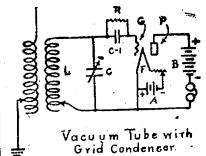
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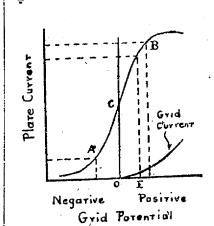
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vacuum tube as a detector results in a marked increase in sensitive-ness. In addition to the grid con-denser, a grid leak or high resistance is also employed and when this combination is properly connected in the circuit the value of the high frequency signal voltage impressed upon the grid, neces not be as great to produce the same strength of audible sound in the ece ving telephones as would be necessary if the grid leak and grid condenser were emitted.





Characteristic Curves of Vacuum Tube.

diagram, the grid condenser (C-1) is connected between the grid (G) and the tuned circuit formed the secondary winding (L) and the secondary winding (1) and the secondary tuning condenser (C). The grid leak (R), which consists of a resistance of large value is connected in shunt to the grid resistance of the grid leak should be approximately one million charge. approximately one million ohms, but in all events should have such a value as to allow the electrons on the grid to be rapidly dissipated if the signal voltage ceases.

The action of the grid condenses may be understood by reference to the characteristic curves of the wa-cuum tube, as shown above, in which the v rtical axis has been used for values of plate current and grid current, while the horizontal axis shows positive and negative values of grid potential. When there is no signal impressed upon the circuit, the poten-

potential is in a positive direction the increase in grid current is much greater than is the case when there is an equal change of grid; otential in the negative direction. As a result there is an accumulation of electrons upon the grid which cause the average value of the grid potential to decrease and as the changes in value of the plate current follow the changes in the grid



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Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

FOLLOWING is the raw broad-casting schedule for the even-ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bee, • press and concert. (KVQ). • press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather
report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00 — Modesto Herald,
press. (KXD).
6:45 to 7:00—The Oakland TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute,
KYM

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financial news and stock reports. (KDN).
15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports. (KZM).

:30 to 8:15—Warner Brothers,

concert. (KLS). 8:00 to 9:00-Sacramento Bee, concert. (KVQ). 8:15 to 9:00—The OAKLAND

TRIBUNE, dance music by 'Pex'
Blue Balcony Orchestra of Berkeley, on time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Company. (KZM), potential, it is evident that the plate current will be reduced by an amount dependent upon the decrease of the grid potential. When the signal ceases the accumulation of electrons leaks rapidly from the the first Democratic primary elecgrid through the "grid leak" and

the potential of the grid returns to its normal alue. The audible signal in the receiving telephone is dependent upon the change in the average value of the plate current, which in turn de-pends upon the variation of the average grid potential.

It has previously been explained that when the vacuum tube is used as a detector without a grid condenser, rectification may be secured either on the upper or lower bend of the grid-potential, plate-current curve when the alternation current curve when the alternating voltage of the incoming signal is impressed upon the grid. For example, if the grid potential has a value (A) on the lower bend of the curve, rectification is produced by an increase in he average value of the plate current. If on the other hand, the grid potential is adjusted to a value (B) on the upper bend of the curve rectification is ob-tained by a decrease in the average value of the plate current. At the point (C) along the straight line portion of the curve the desirable amplification adjustment for the merly a high ranking officer in tube is obtained, with little or no the Australian fleet, died here this rectification. With the addition of a grid con-

denser and grid leak, however, it is important to note that regardless of what portion of the grid-potention, plate-current curve i used, the incoming signal always produces a decrease in the average value of the T'ate current which results in an au ible signal in the receiving telephones.

A bill of sale for a Chinese slave girl will be published in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.

POLICE SEEK MAN WHO SOLD DRINK OF BOOZE TO BOY

Youth, 15, Arrested as Drunk Promises to Reveal Name of Bootlegger.

An investigation to determine where a 15-year-old boy purchased liquor is being made today by juvenile authorities and by the Oakland and Berkeley police de-

partments.
The boy was arrested last night
by Policeman Gustav Stohl at
Twelfth and Washington streets for heing drunk. This morning when he appeared before Police Judge Mortimer Smith he certified the case to the juvenile court.

He instructed the probation offcer to turn a copy of the report to the police department. The boy told Judge Smith that he bought the liquor in Berkeley from a boot-legger. He promised to tell the outhorities the name of the bootauthorities the name of the boot-

Texas Campaign For Primary Ends

DALLAS, Texas, July 22.—Final political rallies were held over the state last night in connection with did not participate in last night's rallies but were on their way to their respective homes to cast their

Interest centers in the outcome of the race for United States sen-ator. United States Senator Charles A. Culberson, former governor; James E. Feiguson, former governor also; R. L. Henry, Earle B. Mayfield, Clarence Ousley and Cul-

CYCLE POLICEMAN SLAIN. SPOKANE, Wash., July 22. A. Germain, 33, a member of the motorcycle squad of the Spokane police department, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon on the new Trent highway in the eastern part of the city when a truck crashed into Germain's motorcycle as he was driving on to the main thoroughfare from a

HIGH OFFICER DIES.

MANILA, P. I., July 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Captain morning. He was 49 years old. He entered the British havy in 1886 and was premoted to the rank of captain in 1910.

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